



The HERALD

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Arlington Heights

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Cold

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and colder. High in the low or middle 20s, low 5 to 10.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny and continued quite cold. High around 15.

Map on Page 2.

Mental aid benefits from U.S. funds

by JOE SWICKARD

Almost a third of Wheeling Township's revenue-sharing funds have been allocated to mental-health programs, according to a report urging renewal of the U.S. revenue-sharing program.

A breakdown of the \$532,523 received by the township between December 1972 and June 1975 showed that \$163,458 was spent on the mental-health programs.

The figures are part of a report prepared by township officials in an effort to gain the support of U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, in the battle for renewing the program.

THE FOUR mental-health agencies receiving the funds through the township are the Northwest Mental Health Assn., the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, Northwest Special Recreation Assn. and Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau.

The cover letter of the report to Crane reads: "Revenue sharing came at a very appropriate time . . . it was at a time that the state began cutting back on its funding, and the communities were being faced with persons being released from state mental-health institutions."

Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor, said even if the state had not reduced its funding, inflation and population factors would have increased the burden on the townships.

Mrs. Kolerus said the township has "gone like gangbusters to meet the social needs." She said preliminary statistics indicate about 31 per cent of the funds have gone to social services.

"This all demonstrates we are responding to the needs of the area," she said.

MRS. KOLERUS said she has reversed her prediction of a year ago and now feels that the U.S. Congress will renew the revenue-sharing program.

She said the measure would pass by a "very slight margin," but that the "chances are improving every day."

She predicted, "It will pass, but not

by 2-1. But, it will pass, though, I think."

Despite efforts of district officials, Mrs. Kolerus said Crane is unlikely to change his mind and support the measure. She said the congressman, however, might not oppose it either.

"I think Crane will maintain an open mind. It's contrary to his philosophy, but I think he's a practical man," she said.

"HE KNOWS that if the program is eliminated that taxes won't be cut in that proportion. He recognizes the fact that local people can handle it (the monies) better. His big hangup is that the money is going to Washington in the first place," she said.

The Wheeling Township report is part of an areawide effort to gather support for revenue sharing. Two reports are being prepared but are not in final form yet.

One report will cover just the 12th Congressional District while the other will include all of Cook County.

If Congress does not reapprove the program, Mrs. Kolerus said the township will still meet its obligations.

"This board is sensitive to the needs of the people. I think we have the guts to increase taxes if we have to do it to maintain the services," she said.

SHE SAID Shelter Inc. (an emergency placement service) and Omni-House are already part of the budget and the counseling services provided by the mental-health association and the Salvation Army could be incorporated later.

Mrs. Kolerus said the early problems of the program have been worked out to a great degree and local support is strong.

"I'm pretty confident (of the program's renewal) because members of Congress went back to their districts and heard these funds are being used and used well," she said.

Possible changes in the program, she said, would be stricter controls, especially in the civil rights area. She said the suspension of funds to Chicago because of discriminatory hiring practices "hurt the whole program."

Leisure:

- All about wine
- Residents take to the ice



Eskimo Open golf tourney

— Sports

The inside story

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AREA POST OFFICES were jammed Friday with customers buying sheets of 3-cent stamps to go with their old 10-centers. Postal officials say the new 13-cent First Class postage requirement is causing a real run on 3-cent stamps that could lead to a national shortage if the rush continues. Story on Page 2.

Seniors offered free tax service

The Arlington Heights Chapter of the American Assn. of Retired Persons will offer free tax service to senior citizens starting Feb. 9.

The consultants, trained by the Internal Revenue Service, will spend an average of an hour with each senior citizen. Project chairman Harold Van-

der Koogh said appointments must be made to ensure there will be enough consultants at each of the three locations where the service will be offered.

The locations, times and numbers to call for reservations are as follows:

- Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwan Ave., Mount Prospect, 9 a.m. to noon Mondays, 398-4567.

- Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 437-0300.

- St. John's United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fridays, 255-8540.

Arrangements are also being made with Wheeling Township and details will be available at 259-7730.

Senior citizens should bring the necessary papers, including 1974 state and federal returns, blank tax forms, all documentation for deductions and papers relating to unusual income, such as the sale of property.

Vander Koogh said 175 area seniors were assisted last year.

Special worship service Sunday

A special worship service centered on the life of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be conducted Sunday at 10:45 a.m. at the Church of the

Incarnation (United Methodist), 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights.

The service is part of Dr. Martin Luther King Week.

\$1,000 in goods stolen from home

Burglars robbed the Paul McKown residence, 1411 W. Concord Dr., Arlington Heights, of more than \$1,000 in goods while the family was on vacation, Arlington Heights police said.

According to reports, McKown, principal of Tarkington Elementary School, Wheeling, returned home Friday to find the house robbed of stereo equipment, electric tools and jewelry.

Mademoiselle, may I recommend Perrier 1975?

by DIANE MERMIGAS

European drinking water is a lot like fine wine.

It has its own bouquet, is classified as light or dry and differs greatly from one part of the Mediterranean to another.

Water bottled from natural European springs is as costly as fine wine and is catching on fast with suburban gourmets.

Lawrence McNally is involved in the trend because he is president of

the Mountain Valley Water Co., 2374 Estes Ave., Elk Grove Village, which is a main distributor for the natural spring water from abroad.

THE COMPANY'S commercial and individual sales have soared during the past three years with a growing public concern over the pollution of fresh waters and the suspected cancer link to purification chemicals used in drinking water, he said.

"Many people consider the European waters to be a delicacy — it's

posh to have them around the house when company drops in. We call it snob appeal," he said. "Others look at bottled drinking water as an investment in their good health."

The imported waters are featured in international food stores like Stop 'n Shop and Treasure Island. Continental hotels, like the Drake in Chicago, serve the water in miniature, six-ounce bottles in their lounges and dining rooms, he said.

The European waters are bottled

much like wine, with Epicurean markings and classy labels.

Unlike tap water, none of it is processed or treated. It is bottled directly from the natural springs and is comprised of its own natural minerals.

THE EUROPEAN waters are sold for an average 90 cents a quart compared to the average 50 cents a quart price of bottled domestic water, he said.

"A lot of people won't put a price tag on their health. They consider bot-

tled water an important part of their diet or even their household," McNally said. "Important because these waters are really considered much like wine is and is even described as wine often is."

"Apollinaris" from Germany and "Perrier" from France are naturally carbonated waters that are frequently used as drink mixers. Their bubbly character is similar to that of Alka Seltzer.

"Vicky Celestin" from France is a

dry water with a light taste while "Fuggi," an Italian water, is tasteless with a low mineral content.

French "Evian" is considered to be the royalty of bottled European water. It is used as a beauty treatment for women and is the largest selling bottled water in the world, McNally said.

THE WATERS flow, clean and pure, from natural springs that were discovered a century or more ago. They have since become the sites of lavish health spas.

Bottled water has traditionally been viewed as a therapeutic aid, but that general conception is quickly changing, he said. "It's clean water with lots of minerals that is good for everyone, not just those who are on special diets or who are sick."

While the interest in foreign bottled waters grows, the company's best seller remains the bottled domestic waters.

A natural spring water from Hot Springs, Ark., called Mountain Valley Water, is the company's main domestic water.

(Continued on Page 5)



Plastic bottles are filled with distilled water at the Mountain Valley Water Co. plant.

Saturday

State school board to consider college tuition hike

A \$40.0 to \$90 tuition hike for students at state colleges and universities next year will be considered by the Illinois Board of Higher Education Tuesday.

The proposal from the board's staff also calls for 7 to 9 per cent staff and faculty salary increases for the 1976-77 school year.

The plan will give state colleges and universities an 11.7 per cent increase in state funding, or \$90.5 million next year. The proposal would increase the schools' state funding from \$770.1 million this year to \$860.6 million next year. The schools asked for \$926.9 million, a 20.4 per cent increase.

THE PROPOSAL also recommends a 20.4 per cent increase in state funding for community colleges next year. The recommendation would increase state funding from \$97.3 million to \$117.1 million next year. Community colleges asked for \$146.1 million in state funding, or a 50 per cent increase.

Arthur Klehm, Oakton Community

College assistant to the president, said the proposal "will hurt Illinois community colleges because it will generate less state aid per student than has been received over the past three years." He said the proposed 20.4 per cent increase is "deceitful" because the colleges hope to receive an additional \$11 million this year in state funding. He said if additional funding is approved, the increase for next year would be about 10 per cent.

Community college funding is based partly on projected enrollment. Klehm said in recent years actual enrollment has exceeded projected enrollment which hurts the colleges' budgets. The projected enrollment for the state's community colleges this year was 145,000 students, but actual enrollment figures show about 170,000 students attending community colleges.

Harper College officials also said their budget is "strained" because more students are attending the col-

lege than expected.

THE TUITION proposal before the board would not affect community college students since the local college boards set their own tuition rates.

The proposed tuition hike has been opposed by several Illinois Board of Higher Education members, legislators and the governor.

If the tuition increase is approved, undergraduate students at public universities would pay \$60 a year more than they are currently paying and graduate students would pay \$90 more.

THE PROPOSAL calls for tuition rates to be set at \$1,250 for medical schools, \$900 for dental schools and \$750 for veterinary schools.

The Illinois State Scholarship grant program would be increased \$1.8 million to offset the impact of tuition hikes on financially needy students. The maximum grant would be increased from \$1,500 to \$1,550.

The board's staff report says the tuition hikes have been recommended because "the quality of educational services is endangered when tuition charges are not increased in a period of high inflation. Since personal income also increases with inflation, the tuition assessed to students who are able to pay becomes increasingly smaller in proportion to available income."

If the tuition hike is rejected, the staff said state colleges and univer-

sities would receive a 10 per cent hike in operating funds, or \$77.3 million more than they received last year.

THE STAFF ALSO recommended a capital budget for state colleges and universities of \$97.9 million, about \$150 million less than the schools requested. Capital funds are used for building projects and are reappropriated each year if not used in the year granted.

Following are the amount of funding each state university received from the state for this year; the amount recommended for next year with the tuition hike and the amount recommended for next year without the tuition hike.

• University of Illinois: \$235.4 mil-

lion; \$256.6 million; \$252.8 million.

• Southern Illinois: \$96 million; \$105.6 million; \$103.3 million.

• Northern Illinois: \$45 million; \$49.8 million; \$48.5 million.

• Illinois State: \$36.3 million; \$40.2 million; \$39.2 million.

• Western Illinois: \$26.2 million; \$29.2 million; \$28.5 million.

• Eastern Illinois: \$13.3 million; \$20.2 million; \$19.6 million.

• Northeastern Illinois: \$14.6 million; \$16.8 million; \$16.2 million.

• Chicago State: \$13.3 million; \$14.6 million; \$14.3 million.

• Governors State: \$9.4 million; \$11.3 million; \$11 million.

• Sangamon State: \$9.7 million; \$10.8 million; \$10.6 million.

Dow up 6.30 in new year trade

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened its 1976 campaign on the New York Stock Exchange Friday with a broad gain, particularly among low-priced stocks, in slow post-holiday trading.

A late surge among blue chips gave the Dow Jones industrial average a 6.30-point gain to 858.71. For the week, the Dow, which finished unchanged Wednesday, lost 1.10 points.

The average registered a 236.17-point, or 38.32 per cent, gain in 1975, its best in 21 years. Many observers have predicted it will push well beyond the 900 level this year.

On a broader scale, Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.71 to 90.00 and the average price of an NYSE common share increased by 26 cents. In a near-repeat of Wednesday's activity, advances routed declines, 1,123 to 318, among the 1,900 issues crossing the tape.

MANY INVESTORS took an extended holiday and as a result volume totaled only 10,300,000 shares, almost as slow as the 10,015,000 traded Dec. 26, the day after Christmas. The turnover was considerably below the 16,970,000-share session Wednesday. The market was closed for New Year's Day Thursday.

The late surge may have been

sparked by reports from the Commerce Department that November construction spending rose 3 per cent and retail sales rose 2.2 per cent last week. It was the second consecutive weekly gain in retail sales.

On Tuesday, the department reported a 0.4 per cent rise in its index of leading economic indicators, following two declines.

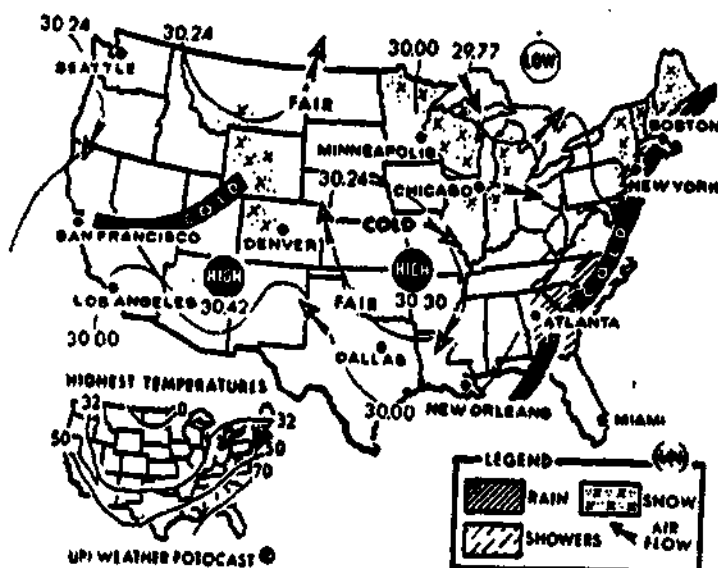
Chrysler, the third most active Big Board issue, gained 1 1/8 to 11 1/4 on 91,000 shares. Union members at three of four English plants voted in favor of a British government rescue plan for Chrysler's financially ailing operations in the United Kingdom.

Texaco was the second most active Big Board issue, up 1/4 to 23 7/8 on 107,200 shares. Texaco was the NYSE's second most active issue last year. Other oils and related issues were mixed.

Middle South Utilities topped the Big Board activities, finishing unchanged at 14 1/4 on 126,700 shares, including a block of 109,000 shares at 14 1/4.

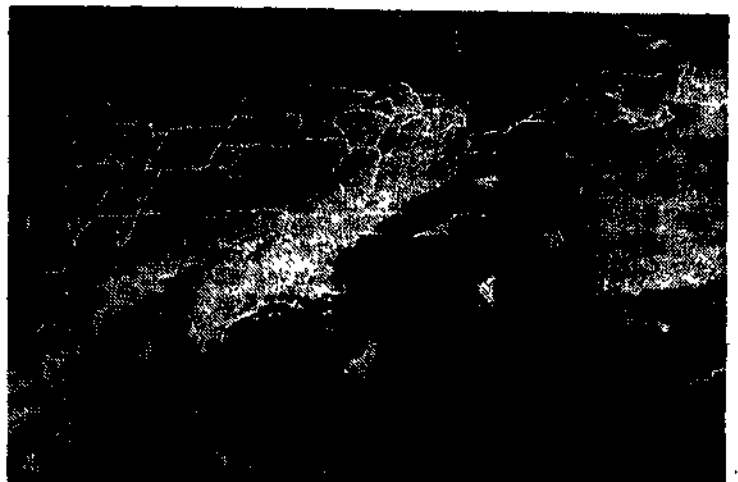
Prices closed higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased by eight cents. Volume totaled 1,000,000 shares, compared with 3,290,000 traded Wednesday.

Cold day and night...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is forecast along the Atlantic Coast changing to snow over New England. Snow is also expected over the Great Lakes area and portions of the northern and central Rockies. It will be fair over most of the Plains, lower Mississippi Valley and the Southwest.

Temperatures around the Nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 30	03	Honolulu 83	69
Anchorage 19	-02	Houston 73	61
Asheville 23	20	Indianapolis 41	30
Atlanta 63	32	Jackson, Miss. 70	50
Birmingham 62	32	Jacksonville 67	25
Boston 29	17	Kansas City 29	20
Charleston, S.C. 59	49	Las Vegas 44	10
Charlotte, N.C. 64	36	Little Rock 48	27
Chicago 36	25	Los Angeles 68	34
Cleveland 39	27	Louisville 59	44
Columbus 49	32	Memphis 53	44
Dallas 44	40	Miami 71	60
Denver 34	-02	Milwaukee 37	28
Des Moines 26	18	Minneapolis 24	12
Detroit 34	27	Nashville 50	41
El Paso 29	28	New Orleans 74	58
Hartford 25	09	New York 32	19
		Omaha 58	30
		Philadelphia 34	21
		Phoenix 82	26
		Pittsburgh 29	20
		Portland, Me. 29	11
		Portland, Ore. 41	26
		Providence 30	14
		St. Louis 30	24
		Salt Lake City 19	01
		San Diego 68	27
		San Francisco 64	41
		San Juan 82	68
		Seattle 37	30
		Spokane 26	15
		Tampa 76	51
		Washington 38	30
		Wichita 31	21



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows that an extensive area of overcast stretches from New Mexico and Texas across the southern Plains to the Upper Mississippi Valley and northern Plains. Low clouds blanket portions of North Carolina, Virginia and Pennsylvania while snow covers most of the Northeast. Some clouds cover the northern Rockies and portions of the Pacific Northwest. Much of the rest of the Rockies is covered by snow.

Suburban parishes in black

Catholics contributed more in '75

Catholic Chicagoans put more money in the church collection plate in 1975 than in 1974 in spite of last year's recession-aimed pocketbooks, and Northwest suburban Catholic parishes "are having no particular financial difficulty."

Magr. Robert Hagarty, comptroller of the Archdiocese of Chicago, said, "The Northwest suburbs are rather affluent and there is a heavy concentration of Catholics there. Of course they have raised tuition in the schools to meet the costs, and they are not able to put money away for such things as repairs as they would like to, but they are doing all right."

The 1975 financial statement released by the Archdiocese shows parish revenue for last year was \$127,388,000, up from \$119,111,000 in 1974. The figures include Sunday and special collections and tuitions and related fees paid in Catholic schools.

THE AVERAGE family donated \$119 in Sunday and special collections, and the average tuition and fees per pupil in the schools was \$209.

Hagarty said church income kept pace with the rise in the cost of living, both increasing about 6.9 per cent.

Financial difficulty in individual parish operation has been a growing problem, the report stated. In 1966, 25 parishes operated at a deficit, 122 at

break-even, and 315 were not a financial concern. In 1975, 83 parishes incurred operating deficits, 180 operated at break-even, and 190 were not a financial concern.

Aid to needy parishes in 1975 totaled \$2,154,000 with an additional \$757,000

subsidizing high schools. The Archdiocese directly subsidized 38 parishes and indirectly subsidized 45 parishes operating at a deficit in 1975. In 1974 the Archdiocese directly subsidized 39 parishes and 42 also incurred operating deficits.

Post offices out or low on 3-cent stamps

Northwest suburban residents with a left-over supply of 10-cent stamps were hard pressed to find enough 3-cent stamps to make the new 13-cent first class postage Friday as local post offices reported an unprecedented post-Christmas rush.

"We have wall-to-wall people," an official at the Arlington Heights Post Office said. "This is much worse than Christmas."

The story was the same at post offices throughout the Northwest suburbs. The new 13-cent stamps were in plentiful supply, but 3-cent and in some cases and 2-cent stamps were scarce.

Post offices in Roselle, which serves Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, and Wheeling reported themselves totally out of 3-cent stamps. At other post offices the supply was running low.

"Our lobby is worse than Christmas," an official at the Des Plaines post office said. "We have plenty of 13s but we're hurting on threes."

An official at the Roselle Post Office said she suspects the rush may be primarily due to panic about a reported national shortage of 3-cent stamps, rather than actual need.

"I just don't see why an ordinary housewife has to order 300 three-cent

stamps," she said. "I think if everyone would pace themselves, there'd be enough to go around, but it's like everything, when there's a rumor of a shortage, people panic."

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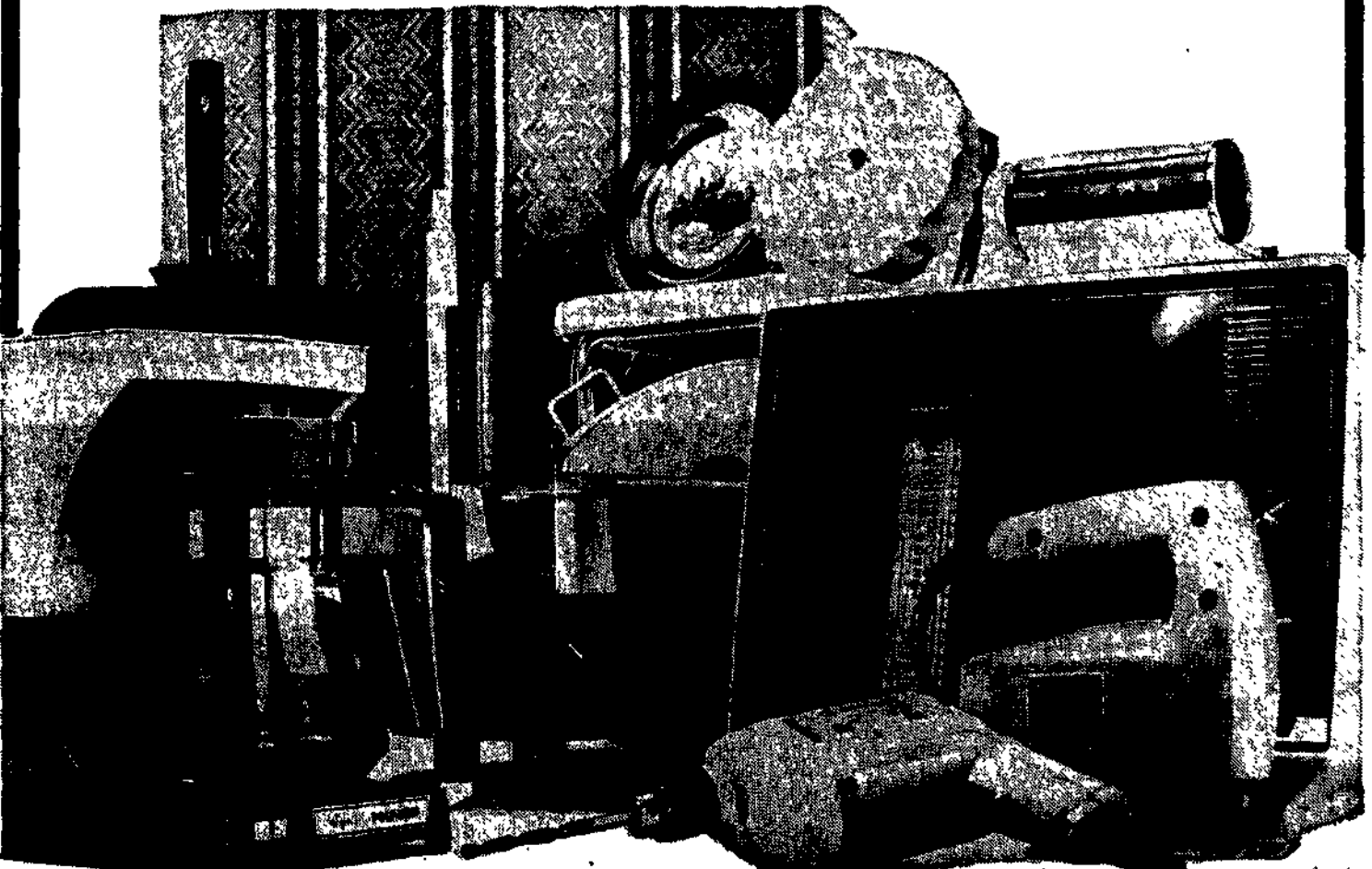
7 3/4% 7 1/2% 6 3/4% 6 1/2% 5 1/4%

100,000 Minimum
50,000 Minimum
25,000 Minimum
10,000 Minimum
5,000 Minimum

Choose One:	\$300	\$1000	\$5000
Counselor Bath Scale	FREE	FREE	FREE
12-Cup Teflon Bundt Pan	FREE	FREE	FREE
Regal 10" Gourmet Pan	FREE	FREE	FREE
Linen-Like Tablecloth	FREE	FREE	FREE
Crystal Salad Bowl	FREE	FREE	FREE
Arguide Indoor/Outdoor Thermometer	\$ 2.00	FREE	FREE
Socket Tool Set	\$ 2.00	FREE	FREE
Stadium Blanket	\$ 2.00	FREE	FREE
Year-Round Bed Blanket (72 x 90)	\$ 2.00	FREE	FREE
5-Speed Hand Mixer	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.00	FREE
22-Cup Party Perk Coffee-maker	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.00	FREE
Step Slicer	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.00	FREE
Black & Decker 1/2" Drill	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.00	FREE
Black & Decker Jig Saw Set	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.00	FREE
Digital Alarm Clock	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.00	FREE
Mist Curling Wand	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.00	FREE
G.E. Electric Frying Pan w/Teflon	\$17.50	\$15.50	\$10.50
8-Digit Hand Calculator	\$11.00	\$ 9.00	\$ 5.00
Regal 9-Cup Poly Drip Coffee-maker	\$17.50	\$14.50	\$ 9.50
Panasonic 12" Black & White Television	\$85.00	\$84.00	\$79.00

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41 in San Francisco

Cold damages citrus crops

by United Press International

Three subfreezing nights have done "serious damage" to citrus crops in two California counties and record low temperatures were recorded early Friday in parts of the Golden State.

In the Plains states, temperatures below zero were recorded. Wyoming and Nebraska highway crews worked to free highways clogged by 16-to 24-inch snowfalls over a three-day period, and Minnesota braced against a winter storm.

Clyde Churchill, agricultural commissioner for Tulare County, said it would be seven to 10 days before the extent of damage to Tulare County's \$100 million annual citrus crop, largest in the state, can be determined.

Paul Cook, senior agricultural inspector for Fresno County with an annual citrus income of \$28.5 million, said some points in Fresno County reported temperatures down to 18 degrees with most points near the 20 degree mark.

Churchill said serious crop damage begins below 25 degrees and also depends on the duration of the freeze. The thermometer at the Fresno Air Terminal stayed below 32 degrees for more than 12 hours Thursday night and early Friday, 13 hours New Year's

Eve and nearly 10 hours the night before.

Early morning temperatures in downtown San Francisco dropped to a record 41 degrees. Previous low for the date was 42 in 1910. Suburban towns in the Bay Area recorded readings in the 30s or lower; Redwood City had 24.

A three-day winter storm, part of the system which for a time paralyzed Wyoming highway traffic, dumped up to two feet of snow in western Nebraska, but some officials thought they were almost lucky at what happened.

Five-to 10-foot drifts spotted parts of western Nebraska, but the snowplows were out for a second day and most roads were clearing. Crawford, Neb., reported 20 to 24 inches of snow, and eastern Nebraska escaped most of it except for rain and freezing drizzle.

Up to 10 inches of new snow fell in western Minnesota. Wyoming, the state hardest hit by a New Year's Eve storm, said all but one major road was open in its southeastern portion. Only the northbound lane of U.S. 85 remained closed. But temperatures were 5 above to 15 below across Wyoming, and brisk winds brought drifting and hazardous driving.



WHILE SOME SECTIONS of the country were battling the remains of a big New

Year's snowfall, New Yorkers were enjoying good ice-skating weather. Scene is of Central

Park between Fifth and Eighth avenues in the heart of Manhattan.

The HERALD

The nation

Home-mortgage ceiling to drop to 8.75%

The interest ceiling on government-backed home mortgages will drop to 8.75 per cent on Monday, the first decline in nine months. Housing Sec. Carla Hills said Friday the interest ceiling for government-backed mortgages on apartment buildings and condominiums will remain at the 9 per cent rate in effect since Sept. 2. She said the split rate was being used because of different risks, terms and amounts involved in mortgages on homes and mortgages on multi-family units. For a person buying a home at the new interest rate it will mean a savings of \$5.16 per month for a 30-year, \$30,000 mortgage loan. Under the higher rate, the monthly mortgage payment for principal and interest would be \$237.85. The quarter-point drop lowers the payment to \$232.69.

Bishops mount drive to halt abortions

Roman Catholic bishops are circulating a proposed pastoral letter that urges Catholics to seek support of all Americans for a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion. The draft letter was prepared by the Bishops' Committee for Population and Pro-Life Activities and is being circulated for use as the Jan. 22 anniversary of the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling liberalizing abortion laws approaches.

FTC probes ads for pension plans

The Federal Trade Commission announced Friday it is investigating how banks advertise individual retirement accounts — pension plans for an estimated 40 million Americans uncovered by regular retirement funds. The announcement follows a House subcommittee warning that heavy year-end advertising of the savings accounts appeared to be afflicted with "puff" promotion that does not adequately inform consumers of possible pitfalls involved.

Ford vetoes bill expanding picketing rights

President Ford Friday carried out his announced decision to veto a bill to expand construction workers' picketing rights, saying he could not accept the measure because of "vigorous controversy" over its merits. The bill would have permitted striking construction workers to picket an entire job site even when their dispute was with only a single subcontractor. There appeared to be little chance Congress will attempt to override the veto or revive the bill in some other way when it returns Jan. 19.

The world

Cuba releases Waukesha, Wis., family

Cuba has released an American family of five arrested when their yacht mistakenly entered Cuban waters Tuesday, the State Dept. said Friday. The Swiss Embassy, which represents U.S. interests in Havana, had informed the State Dept. that Robert L. Woods, his wife and the couple's three teen-aged sons, of Waukesha, Wis., had been released Thursday and that they were now sailing on their yacht toward Florida.

'Soviet fleet's firepower greatest'

The Soviet navy has the greatest firepower of any fleet that ever existed and could menace all the sea lanes of the world, especially if it gains bases in Angola, the editor of Jane's Fighting Ships said Friday. But Capt. John Moore, a former deputy head of British naval intelligence and current editor of the authoritative reference book on the world's navies, said, "American seamanship is almost certainly better."

Bomb hinted in Beirut jet crash

Airline sources in Beirut said Friday a bomb blast may have caused the New Year's Day crash that killed all 62 persons aboard a Middle East Airlines jet. The spokesman said investigators have yet to decide on the cause of the crash, but airline sources said the two most likely possibilities were sudden mechanical failure or sabotage.

The state

Walker signs bill releasing school funds

Gov. Daniel Walker Friday signed a bill authorizing the Illinois Board of Education to distribute to local school districts nearly \$115 million in supplemental federal aid. The bill deals with money which became available after the original school-aid appropriation had been approved by the Illinois General Assembly.

White House denies charge

No Yanks in Angola: U.S.

by NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA Friday denied secretly recruiting former American and Vietnamese servicemen to fight in Angola. The White House denied Americans were recruited, but would not specifically rule out having recruited foreign soldiers of fortune.

"No agency of the U.S. government is using American mercenaries in Angola. Nor is any U.S. government agency recruiting, hiring or training American mercenaries," White House Press Sec. Ron Nessen said.

Nessen spoke to reporters after the CIA issued a brief denial of a report Thursday in the Christian Science Monitor that the CIA recruited 300 ex-American servicemen and 15 Vietnamese for an "undercover army" operation in Angola.

After Nessen said no "American mercenaries" were being used in Angola by the U.S. government, he was asked if the United States was recruiting, hiring, training or fielding foreign mercenaries.

"I have nothing more to add," he said.

"It is no secret the U.S. government is giving modest amounts of money to African nations," Nessen said, but "as far as I know no private company or contractor is hiring American mercenaries for combat duty."

Asked if foreign mercenaries were being trained in the United States, such as at Ft. Benning, Ga., Nessen said, "I don't have anything to add to what I have said."

He made the same reply when asked if Cuban nationals living in the United States were being hired as mercenaries for Angola. Cuba's Communist regime has sent more than 7,000 combat troops to fight for the Moscow-supported side.

The United States is supporting two anti-Soviet factions in the three-sided civil war raging in the former Portuguese colony. Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger has said the United States sought to help Democratic factions with military supplies, but would not introduce U.S. troops or advisers.

An administration official who requested anonymity acknowledged a handful of Americans checked on the delivery of equipment to Angola, but said this in no way constituted a fighting force or even advance elements of such a force.

The Monitor's report of a secret CIA army, reminiscent of the agency's military operations in Laos in the mid-1960s, prompted a CIA spokesman to telephone media representatives Friday with a brief denial.

"The CIA states that the allegation appearing in the Christian Science Monitor concerning agency activities in Angola is false."

The spokesman declined to make any further comment.

Following publication of the report Thursday, both the White House and State Dept. issued statements saying the story was "totally without foundation." An Army spokesman at Ft. Benning, Ga., denied mercenaries were trained there.

The front-page story by David

Anable was based on "contacts with senior mercenary officers familiar with the situation both in Angola and the United States."

"According to these sources, who are close to the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, the CIA is indirectly recruiting American ex-servicemen, training them, dispatching them to southern Africa, contributing towards their pay via funds for Zaire and Angola's two pro-West factions and providing them with the indigenous forces with light and heavy weaponry," the article said.

"Some 300 Americans are already operating within Angola," it said. "They all left the U.S. within the past three months or so."

The Monitor said a second group underwent a "refresher course at Ft. Benning, Ga.," last week, "including weapons training, interrogation techniques and the Portuguese language." That group was said to be "ready to go as soon as the CIA can obtain further funds."

\$1.88 million for president hopefuls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury Dept. began distributing \$1.88 million to 11 presidential contenders Friday, the first direct federal campaign contributions in the country's history.

Eight candidates — including President Ford — sent aides to pick up the checks at the Treasury Dept., and checks for three other qualified candidates were mailed, a spokesman said.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., received the largest check — \$492,000. Ford came in second with \$374,422.

The 11 candidates qualified for the federal matching money by raising at least \$100,000 in private donations of \$250 or less, including at least \$5,000 from each of 20 states. The matching funds come from the \$1 that each taxpayer may designate for that purpose on federal income tax returns.

The Federal Election Campaign Act set up the fund as an effort to prevent campaign finance abuses brought about by the need to raise huge amounts of

money to run for a national office such as the presidency.

In addition to Bentsen and Ford, checks were given to aides of Democratic Sens. Henry Jackson of Washington and Birch Bayh of Indiana, Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., former Democratic Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, former Democratic Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, Ford's GOP challenger, according to assistant comptroller Jim Neeley.

Sanford ran third behind Bentsen and Ford with \$214,050, while all the other candidates received \$100,000.

Neeley said the remaining checks for Democrats Jimmy Carter, Sargent Shriver and George Wallace — all for \$100,000 — were mailed Friday.

The eight candidates who received \$100,000 are claiming additional funds of \$4.3 million, but auditors for the Federal Election Commission still are "reviewing the claims and the \$100,000 represents an initial payment."

Used-car buyers need more facts: FTC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission said Friday used-car dealers should have to put window stickers in their autos to tell customers about warranty, repairs, previous use and damage.

It said the stickers are needed because there appears to be "substantial" fraud in the used-car business by dealers who know about defects or potential problems but do not tell customers.

In addition to the sticker requirement, the FTC would forbid used-car salesmen from making "any false, misleading or deceptive representation . . . of the quality, performance, reliability or lack of mechanical defects" of their cars, in sales talks and advertising.

Under the proposal, a sticker in the right rear window would list any work, including reconditioning, such as paint touchups and other quickie surface repairs, done by the dealer, or of which the dealer is aware. If the car has a bent frame which has been repaired — a frequent tip-off that the car has been in a wreck — that would have to be disclosed.

The sticker would have to say whether the car has been through a flood or has ever been owned by any

commercial or government entity, such as police, taxi firms or driver training schools. It would also carry the full name of the dealer, the exact make, model and year of manufacture and the approximate number of miles the vehicle has been driven.

If the car were covered by a warranty, its details would have to be spelled out. If it is being sold without a warranty the sticker would have to say so and tell the customer he "will bear the entire expense of repairing or correcting any defects that presently exist . . ."

The rules were proposed under the 1974 Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act. The FTC said it "has reason to believe that a substantial number of used motor vehicles . . . are offered for sale or sold to the general public with mechanical defects which affect the performance or reliability of the vehicles."

"Potential purchasers are not in a position to determine the mechanical condition of the used motor vehicles . . . and dealers, who know or should know defects, do not inform the prospective customer of such defects," it added.

People

Nancy, O.J. most watchable

• Nancy Kissinger, wife of the secretary of state and O. J. Simpson, football player, were among the "most watchable" persons in 1975, according to an international group and men and girl watchers.

• The Rev. Robert Marshall, 55, of Birmingham, Mich., passed the 40-hour mark in his effort to set a record for nonstop preaching. He is attempting to deliver a record 61-hour long sermon and win a place in the Guinness Book of World Records.

• Flags have run their course with the Columbus (Ohio) Police Dept. The chief, Earl Burden, has ordered the removal of the U.S. flag patches from police uniforms but several of the policemen don't like it. "I think it is stupid," said one officer.

• Mamie Eisenhower was described as comfortable and in improved condition Friday as she continued to undergo treatment for a viral infection at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington.

• Fred B. Millet, 85, author and literary critic, died New Year's Day in Brockton, Mass. He was a former president of the American Assn. of University Professors.

• Mrs. George Bentner of Bettendorf, Iowa, Francis J. O'Connor of Buffalo, N.Y., and Julie Swahn of Seattle, Wash., finally found out they won \$2,000 in a contest they entered in the early 1970s. The government has been trying to reach the three — and 13 other winners — to inform them they have prizes coming from the contest that was adjudged following intervention by the Federal Trade Commission.

Hunger fight prime accomplishment

"Tis the season — for lists: of resolutions of things to come and assessments of that which has more recently passed.

The question begs to be asked: what in the life of the churches, synagogues and temples transpired in the past year of prime significance? What are the likely contours for the future?

Perhaps the most important but least dramatic "story" in the world of religion was the joint Christian-Jewish response to the on-going world hunger crisis.

ITS IMPORTANCE lies in the fact that it engaged not just theologians and church bureaucrats, but the laity — across what has been the increasingly rigid lines of "evangelicals" and "social activists."

Nearly every denomination set up special hunger funds to help meet the global crisis and millions of dollars poured into these funds from the grass roots, indicating a religious consensus on an issue that has been rare in recent church history.

Nor was that consensus limited to the giving of money.

As theologians and Biblical scholars began to plumb the Scriptures for new ways of self-understanding in the face of the hunger crisis — Dr. Bruce Birch's article on "Hunger, Poverty and Biblical Religion" in the Christian

World of religion

by David E. Anderson

Century may be the most significant publication in religion of the year — so too did the laity.

CHURCH GROUPS began examining their individual life styles, changing their eating and consuming habits, and also took a more active role in the political realm, effectively lobbying for more U.S. food aid and some drastic changes in America's foreign aid policy.

It is not the kind of response that makes headlines but if it continues to grow and take shape and form over the next year, it could have a profound effect on both the life of the church and the nation.

There were also headlines in the world of religion in 1975 — many of them which make up the list of that which could be resolved in 1976.

Most of those headlines had to do with interdenominational scrapping:

• The Episcopalians saw two unprecedented ecclesiastical trials as well as another unauthorized, irregular ordination service growing out of the question of ordination of women. That issue should be resolved, probably with the acceptance of women priests, when the church meets in General Convention in Minneapolis this September. At the same time, however, the Episcopalians could be facing an even more serious threat to internal harmony over the issue of the Church's revision of their prayer book.

• Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod president J.A.O. Preus gave moderates in the denomination a small Christmas present by at least temporarily backing off from a confrontation with the dissident moderates by letting a deadline pass without vacating the office of a moderate district president. Had Preus acted it would have surely set off another revolt among the moderates and perhaps led to schism in the church — a schism some believe already exists. The pressures for some kind of resolution of Missouri's internal crisis are growing and 1976 could be the year they are resolved.

(United Press International)

Catholic

ST. JAMES 541 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 253-6205. Edward J. Laramie, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:45, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. in church; 7:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon in parish center. Weekdays: 8:30, 9 and 9 a.m. in church. Saturday, 9 p.m. in parish center.

ST. RAYMOND 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 253-2444. William J. Buhrleind, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

ST. EMILY 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 253-6205. John A. McLaughlin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA 1135 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine, 353-8959. James J. Rowley, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:45, 8:45, 10:15, 11:15 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

ST. HUBERT 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, 353-7700. Leo Winger, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

ST. ANGELO 1011 N. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, 253-6205. James J. Rowley, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

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Baptist

DES PLAINES 501 W. Golf Rd., 353-0276. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

HIGHLANDS 1500 E. Central Rd., Buffalo Grove, 353-7700. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY 1969 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, 327-2452. Roger Wexler, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CUMBERLAND 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 253-2444. Leland C. Suder, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

ELK GROVE 501 Blaser Rd., Elk Grove Village, 353-8337. Schuyler V. Butler, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT 501 S. Emerson St., The South Church Community Baptist (A.M.E.), 353-8959. James J. Rowley, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

BERNARD 1500 Wilmot Rd., 945-0020. Sunday worship services, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE 1023 E. Palatine Rd., 353-4234. Sunday worship services, 8:45, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1311 W. Campbell St., 353-4234. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING 1500 E. Central Rd., Buffalo Grove, 353-7700. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

SPANISH 1510 E. Foster Ave., Bensenville, 353-8337. Schuyler V. Butler, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS 353 E. McDonald Rd., 353-4234. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

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Presbyterian

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 353-1199. R. Carl Menkens, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES 501 W. Golf Rd., 353-0276. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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Lutheran

ST. MARK 300 S. White, Mount Prospect, 253-6205. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Dial a Devotion, 353-6205.

CHRIST THE KING 100 S. Walnut Ln. (at Schaumburg Road), Schaumburg, 353-4124. James E. Gaylor, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:15 a.m.

</



Litter-toting merchant, Laseke reach accord

A settlement has been reached between the Laseke Disposal Co. and a village businessman who had been taking his office waste paper home instead of using the disposal service.

Three village sanitation code violations against John Pancrantz, owner of the Chicago Hospital Supply Corp., 750 Algonquin Rd., were dropped when he agreed to take the Laseke service. The service will be for "clean refuse" similar to the service provided barber and beauty shops, said George Weinand, village health director.

Pancrantz had faced \$1,500-per-day fines because he packed his waste paper in litter bags and took it to his Arlington Heights home to be picked up there by the disposal company.

The accord was reached after a conference between Pancrantz, representatives of the village health and legal departments and representatives of Laseke.

Family of three flees fire in home

An Arlington Heights family escaped injury Friday when fire struck their home.

The fire, at the Robert Alm residence, 234 N. Yale Ave., began in the basement, spreading smoke through the one-story brick house.

John Hayden, Arlington Heights fire chief, said the cause of the fire has yet to be determined. There was no estimate of damage.

Alm, his wife and daughter fled from the house when they smelled smoke. They ran outside into the chilly weather wearing hastily grabbed coats, robes and slippers.

The family dog, a dachshund, was rescued from a smoke-filled bedroom by firemen.

The fire was centered in the basement and the first floor sustained extensive smoke damage.

The HERALD

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FIREMAN, SAVE that dog. The Alm family dachshund was rescued by Arlington Heights firemen from a bedroom where it was trapped in the fire at 234 N. Yale Ave. Robert Alm, his wife and daughter, also escaped unharmed.

Mademoiselle, may I suggest Perrier 1975?

(Continued from Page 1)

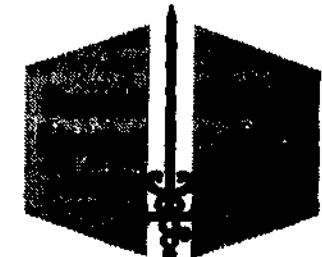
tic bottled water. At about 80 cents a quart, it is less expensive than European waters and is often used in industrial lunchroom and even household coolers, he said.

THE COMPANY also sells Sierra Water which is extracted from deep wells in Elk Grove Village. It is the only bottled water that is treated, being processed through taste, odor and particle filters, McNally said.

"One out of every 60 families in the Chicago area drink bottled water now. There's talk that by the 1980's the wells out here in the suburbs will be dried up, and people will have to look for an alternative to drinking water," McNally said. "I think our bottled water, whether domestic or foreign, is such an alternative."

About 2½ million gallons of domestic and foreign bottled water are shipped annually to 42 states from the Elk Grove Village plant. It is a \$6 million business that has seen sales double during the past year, McNally said.

"They say the economy was bad this year, but it was the best year we've ever had," he said. "Like everything else, our water situation is changing, and bottled water is going to become a precious entity in our lives."



Sears

BUILDING MATERIALS

January Clearance Sale

Deluxe 1/3 H.P. Garage Door Opener

Sears

One Transmitter Model

Reg. 184.95 Sale **159⁸⁸**

Two Transmitter Model

Reg. 214.95 Sale **189⁸⁸**

Lexington Brick

5 sq. ft. Pkg.
Reg. 3.99

Sale **2⁷⁶**

Cordoba 4 1/4" Ceramic Tile

5 sq. ft.
Reg. 7.59

Sale **2⁷⁶**

Dark Cork # 8625

8 sq. ft. Pkg.
Reg. 3.99

Sale **1⁹⁶**

Insulation

6" x 18" x 32"
Reg. 7.99

Sale **5⁷⁶**

7" Wood Letters

Reg. 1.99 ea.

Sale **1⁷⁶**

Concord Brick

5 sq. ft. pkg.
Reg. 9.49

Sale **4⁷⁶**

Gettysburg Plastic Stone

21 sq. ft. Pkg.
Reg. 4.49

Sale **1⁷⁶**

Marble Design Cork

8627

8 sq. ft. Pkg.
Reg. 6.99

Sale **3⁷⁶**

ABS BATH TUB Wall Covering Kit

Reg. 84.95

Sale **59⁷⁶**

Splash Rock

Reg. 3.98

Sale **2⁷⁶**

Drain O Matic

Reg. 6.98

Sale **5⁷⁶**

SIMULATED Barnwood Planks

10 sq. ft. Pkgs.
Reg. 18.99

Sale **7⁷⁶**

Prefinished Shelf

Unit 5 Shelf # TW1
with 12 Spindles

Sale **37⁷⁶**

INTERWOVEN Interior Folding Doors

Values from 19.95 to 28.95

Sale **7⁷⁶**

Prefinished 15" Spindles

Reg. 1.99

27 Shelf Reg. 8.99

Sale **6⁷⁶**

51 Shelf Reg. 15.99

Sale **12⁷⁶**

75 Shelf Reg. 24.99

Sale **19⁷⁶**

Ruft 'n Ready Wall Shelving

Size	Reg.	Sale	Size	Reg.	Sale
Stereo Shelf	1.99	1 ⁷⁶	36" Shelf	2.99	6 ⁷⁶
Brackets	2.99	5 ⁷⁶	48" Shelf	4.99	7 ⁷⁶
24" Shelf	3.99	4 ⁷⁶	60" Shelf	11.99	10 ⁷⁶

Unfinished 18" Spindles

Reg. 1.19

Sale **76¢**

Decorative Wall Shelving

Size	Reg.	Sale	Size	Reg.	Sale
Brackets	1.99	3 ⁷⁶ ea.	33" Std.	1.99	1 ⁷⁶ ea.
24" Shelf	2.99	1 ⁷⁶ ea.	43" Std.	3.99	2 ⁷⁶ ea.
36" Shelf	3.99	2 ⁷⁶ ea.	53" Std.	4.99	3 ⁷⁶ ea.
48" Shelf	4.99	3 ⁷⁶ ea.	63" Std.	5.99	3 ⁷⁶ ea.
72" Shelf	5.99	5 ⁷⁶ ea.	Caps	1.99	76¢ pr.

Sears

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suburban living

1976: the year to begin yours

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

This new year, Bicentennial 1976, why not make a resolution to become a collector? I assure you, a hundred years from now you won't be sorry. You'll have something to hand down to your descendants, and they will blow the dust off the trunk and wonderingly handle and examine the collection and dreamily muse, "What did that old crock save all this junk for?"

But what to collect? What will become junk and what will be considered treasure, two or three generations hence? No one can say, for sure, but if things continue as they have, at our Tricentennial in 2076 some of our everyday objects may become valuables.

And if you think people don't collect strange things, I have compiled a listing from the "Wanted" ads from my trade papers. Maybe these will give you an idea.

HOW ABOUT BEADS? Beads have been important in man's culture since recorded history. Used today primarily for decoration, the earliest beads were contrived from small fossils and used as amulets. In Egypt the word for bead was sha-sha. The syllable "sha" was the Egyptian word for "luck." And you know what we

paid for the Island of Manhattan.

So look for beads of coral, rattlesnake bones, carnelian, onyx, ivory, amber, fossilized wood, metals, seeds, shells and glass. Collect them from an historical, artistic, religious or geological angle.

Other suggestions. Nazi war souvenirs. Not my stein of beer, but appealing to certain people. WW II is already becoming ancient history, that is if WW III doesn't supersede it.

SOME OTHER "Wanted's" from the ads: Old advertising "trade" cards, sheet music, steamship brochures and menus, playbills (have you been saving all the programs from the plays you've attended? Some day, the little known or supporting actors may be the biggies in the entertainment world).

Anything Indian America! Photos of real Indians, beads, moccasins, blankets, rugs, jewelry. We seem to have a love affair with the Indian American, so long as he stays on the reservation.

Coin-operated candy, gum, peanut, slot, weight or amusement machines. Boy Scout memorabilia: pine, coins, plates, uniforms, badges, jamboree souvenirs, neckerchiefs, old hand-

books, banks, etc., etc. Evidently some upright, thrifty, brave, honest and sincere persons are out there waiting for these.

ALL RAILROAD souvenirs including china, silver and menus from the dining cars; advertising material, calendars, for the rails are disappearing into folklore. Alaskana: tokens, artifacts, bone sculpture, anything from Gold Rush or Alaskan history.

Ku Klux Klan materials (really!). Old campaign posters, buttons (make sure they're old, not repros). These are especially good if the candidate lost.

If you have a huge storage barn, collect old juke boxes, carousel animals, cigar store figures, backbars from saloons and gambling tables.

Christmas tree lights and ornaments from the past years. Any toys not made of plastic.

I can hardly understand the next one: bed rail extenders. "Come up to my place, my dear, and see my collection of bed rail extenders."

Monks in comical situations and tipsy butlers. Howlani advertising, Babe Ruth, Lindbergh pictures and autographs, architectural grotesques, gargoyles, and lion heads.

ELVIS PRESLEY records, Planters Peanuts jars, unusual toasters for sliced bread.

Box top giveaways such as rings, decoders, badges, etc., from Jack Armstrong, The Shadow, Straight Arrow and Tom Mix. Nobody gets my Orphan Annie mug.

Patchwork quilts made before 1940 (that doesn't surprise me — who wouldn't want those?). Ford car advertising (especially Ed-sell).

Officer swagger sticks, from any war or just for practice. Practice for WW III? Class rings, any year, any school. Straight razors, old fishing tackle, wooden-shafted golf clubs.

One cutesy ad says "Yoo-hoo, I'm buying old bathroom fixtures." Yoo-hoo, trade you for a cyclo-massage shower head!

Reading the ads of things collected and "wants" makes me wonder if we're going forward or backward. But whatever, why not collect something in 1976 — that's the spirit!

(If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 238, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. And please enclose SASE.)



WICHITA, KAN., collector Donna Kidwell really likes beads. She not only wears 'em; she frames and hangs 'em on the wall.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Weddings

Bonnie Webster - Richard Turczynski Jr.

During their wedding ceremony Dec. 6 Bonnie Webster and Richard Turczynski Jr. drank from engraved silver chalice from which they will drink to their love on each wedding anniversary. They will also light anniversary candles which were presented to them during the ceremony by the officiating pastor.

Bonnie, daughter of the junior Arthur Websters, Palatine, and Richard, son of the Richard Turczynskis, Chicago, were married in a 4:30 p.m. double ring service in Unity Church of Oak Park.

For the candlelight service Bonnie chose a nylon gown embroidered with seed pearls in a leaf pattern. A crown of the leaves held her shoulder-length veil, and she carried yellow and white roses with white daisies and baby's breath.

PAULA KORBECKI, Metrose Park, was maid of honor, and Bonnie's sis-

ter, Robin Johnson, Lombard, and Lynn Rice, Chicago, were bridesmaids. They wore pale yellow halter gowns with jackets and carried yellow and white daisies with baby's breath.

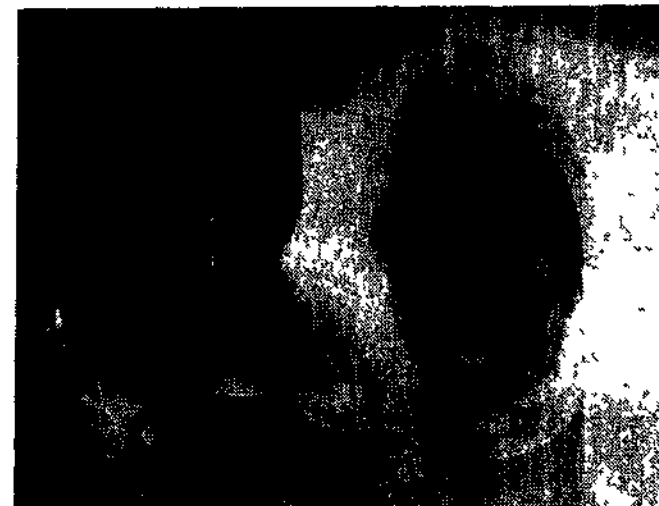
Roy Tipton, Glen Ellyn, was best man, and Lee Johnson, brother-in-law of the bride, and her brother, Randy, were ushers.

A dinner reception for 100 was held at the Park View Villa in Chicago, after which the newlyweds spent two days at Lake Geneva. They plan a three-week honeymoon trip through Canada this summer.

The Websters are former Chicago residents, and both Bonnie and Richard are graduates of Austin High. Bonnie in '68 and Richard in '68. Bonnie is employed at West Suburban Hospital, Oak Park, and her bridegroom is with Sloan Valve Co., Franklin Park. The couple make their home in Cicero.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turczynski Jr.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Cashion Jr.

Sharon O'Keefe - Thomas Cashion Jr.

Sharon Eva O'Keefe and Thomas B. Cashion Jr. met at Lake Geneva in January '73 only to discover that they lived one mile from each other back home in Illinois.

A '71 graduate of Sacred Heart High and a '73 graduate from Harper College's fashion design program, Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. O'Keefe, Mount Prospect. Tom, a '71 graduate of Prospect High, and son of the Thomas Cashions, Arlington Heights, will graduate in March from Judson College, Elgin.

THE COUPLE, married Nov. 29 in St. Raymond Church, Mount Prospect, are now residing in Schaumburg. Sharon is employed by John T. Shayne, Woodfield.

Maid of honor for the 10 a.m. double ring service was Susan Trapani, Mount Prospect, and bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Mary Ann of Chicago, Debbie Harris and Sherry Jones, Arlington Heights.

Gordon Sweet, Oak Park, was best man, and ushers were Fred Hjerstedt, Des Plaines, the groom's cousin, Charles Cashion, Lake Zurich, and the bride's brother, William Jr. The bride's 2-year-old nephew, William Korbecki, St. Charles, was ring bearer.

A reception for 100 guests was held at the House of Flame in Schiller Park after which the newlyweds honeymooned at Chateau Louise.

Jo Ann La Grippe-Craig Lewandowski

A Mount Prospect couple, Jo Ann La Grippe and Craig Lewandowski, were married Dec. 6 and after a honeymoon in Florida are making their home in Palatine.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph La Grippe, Jo Ann and Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewandowski, were married in a 3 o'clock mass in St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling.

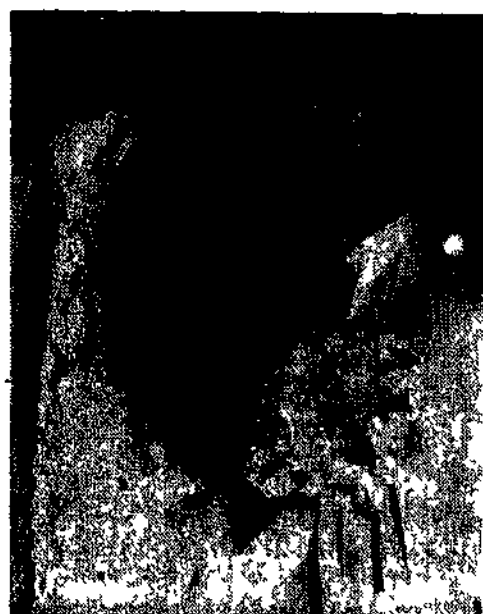
For the double ring service Jo Ann chose an ivory organza gown with hooped skirt. Lace appliques with seed pearls trimmed the gown, and a Camelot cap with seed pearls held her mantilla chapel veil. She carried white Snowdrift mums, roses and stephanotis with pink baby's breath.

LINDA FAIN, Palatine, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Linda's husband, Ronald, was best man. Bridesmaids were Gail Brylinski and the groom's sisters, Cindy and Eileen, Mount Prospect, and Pam Christ, Palatine. They wore burgundy velvet gowns with matching jackets trimmed in pink satin, and carried pink carnations, pink roses, white Snowdrift and pink and white baby's breath.

Ushers were Jack Reed, Bloomington, Pete Olsen and the groom's brother, Edward Lewandowski, Mount Prospect, and Rick Berman, Arlington Heights.

A reception for 200 guests was held at Aqua Bella, Chicago.

The new Mrs. Lewandowski, a graduate of Hersey



Mr. and Mrs. Craig Lewandowski

High, is employed as an office worker in Des Plaines, and her bridegroom, a graduate of Wheeling High, is a machinist for Wachs in Wheeling.

Divorce rate high

The job affects police marriages

The resident psychologist in the Los Angeles County Sheriff's office wants to cut down on the high divorce rate of law enforcement officers.

As a group, they are rated No. 1 or 2 in the country.

Dr. John Stratton, the psychologist, says pressures inherent in law enforcement affect a marital relationship, but the problems are not insoluble and divorce is not inevitable.

The eight-course program Stratton heads was established several months ago to increase understanding and awareness of the spouses' law enforcement jobs. It was implemented by Sheriff Peter Pitchess.

"Relationships take two people," said Stratton. "The program is not designed to make the spouse subservient to the law enforcement officer."

HE SAID EACH partner must have an understanding of the other's marriage and working roles, and that "we should fulfill each other's needs and wants."

Stratton said this sometimes is hard to do because of the nature of a law

enforcement career; it is not geared to a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday schedule.

As a result, Stratton said, partners spend less time together improving their relationship than they do with other people.

When this happens, he said, husbands and wives should reserve time for themselves to do things they did before they became involved in their careers.

"Our whole society and marriage are under a lot of pressure, and when you have additional pressures, it makes it more difficult," Stratton said. "Law enforcement officers have added pressures that most of normal society doesn't have."

"Society doesn't allow cops what we consider appropriate behavior."

OFFICERS ARE trained not to display emotions on the job. They can't even react when provoked, he said; they must remain stoic-faced and professional.

"They have to be under control all the time. They can't let their steam

out. I believe police make a lot of mistakes, but I don't believe all police are bad. But we tend not to look on the other side. We tend not to notice some of the pressures placed on cops."

He said the stresses include the danger of the job, the presence of the service revolver, whether on or off duty, and 24-hour availability in case of emergencies.

If frustrations caused by the stresses of the job build up too much, the situation can explode, he added. It sometimes happens when an officer must withhold his emotion on the job. By the time he gets home, he takes his frustration out on his wife and family.

But divorce can be avoided, Stratton said, if a couple is able to realize the problem, communicate their frustrations and then learn to get away from them — even for a little while.

"They should spend the whole day together, going to the park and swinging on swings, going out to dinner or walking on the beach," he said.

(United Press International)

Next on the agenda

FIFTH WHEELERS

A combo of harps and drums will furnish the program Sunday for Fifth Wheelers which meets at 7:45 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Coffee "and" a social hour will follow. Widows, widowers, divorced and legally separated adults are invited. Information 541-0442.

A reminder to brides

If wedding bells will soon be ringing in your family, we want to hear them, too.

The Herald reminds brides-to-be of the deadlines in effect for reporting wedding news. Full information is printed on forms available in all the Herald offices.

For detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions) information is due within three weeks following wedding date. Information received in Herald office after three weeks and up to five weeks following wedding date will be used for a brief story or caption.

Accompanying picture should be a black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of bridal pair or bride alone. At the discretion of the editors and the Herald photo department, color photos may or may not be used, depending on color tones, contrast and clarity. Small snapshots are not acceptable.

We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a photo for the newspaper immediately upon receiving photographer's proof. Better yet — have the photographer make a selection and send it immediately to the Herald office. Any delay may mean missing the deadline.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Symptoms indicate nicotine poisoning

I have become very nervous, dizzy, shaky, with feathery lines before my eyes, sweetness, fatigue and weakness. I have been to several doctors, many say nothing is wrong. One said I had nicotine. I smoke two packs a day. Could you explain what nicotineism is? Can cigarettes really cause these things?

Nicotine is a powerful poison to the cells. It can and will affect the nervous system. Most chronic cigarette smokers develop a tolerance to it. You see the effects of nicotine poisoning usually in a person who has not been smoking and then does. And, in that condition it can cause a lot of the symptoms you describe.

Your symptoms could be caused by a number of problems, including anxiety. Since you have already had several medical examinations, I might suggest that you eliminate all coffee, tea or colas that you are using. Gradually taper off coffee and switch to a decaffeinated brand or none at all. Many of these exact symptoms are seen in heavy coffee drinkers. Try it and let me know how you respond. You certainly should quit smoking. These changes could really improve your life for you, if you have the will power to do it.

For more information on tobacco, send in 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 2-6, Tobacco: Cigarettes, Cigars, Pipes, with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your request to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

My mother has osteoporosis and has already lost some height. Since she is under five feet tall, she is greatly distressed and does not want to get any shorter.

Is there danger of her losing much height, and is there anything she could take to prevent further loss?

It seems most unfair, but the smaller a woman's skeleton, the more likely she is to develop osteoporosis. Individuals with large skeletons escape to some degree. That is part of the reason why women are more prone to osteoporosis than men and why large strong men almost never have this type of bone loss.

As the calcium is lost from the bones and the vertebrae actually become smaller, your mother will lose more height. If the loss of bone is marked enough, one or more vertebrae may completely collapse.

Osteoporosis should be treated, even if it is not causing symptoms from pressure on the nerves coming out of the spinal cord. Treatment should be designed to help stop the progression of the disease.

There are some differences of opinion about the best form of treatment, but most treatments involve providing an adequate calcium intake every day, use of sex hormones (including in some instances male hormone as well as female hormone), use of fluoride, vitamin D and combinations of these treatments.

It is important to use exercises that strengthen the muscles between the shoulder blades and along the spine to help prevent postural deformities. This may be of limited value in some cases, but anything that can be done to avoid severe posture deformities will help maintain normal movement of the ribs during respiration and helps to maintain breathing capacity.

All of the measures I have mentioned here are designed to stop the progression of the disease, not just relieve pain while the disease continues.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Marinade key to tasty venison

This is the one time of year when recipe-swapping on venison is in order and I went hunting one at Le Provençal, where venison is a well-known specialty. Proprietor Jacques Blanc was delighted to talk about his "Sauté of Deer." Since he makes it in restaurant-size quantities, you have to work out the proportions for yourself.

The key, of course, is the marinade. Mr. Blanc makes his with one quart wine vinegar, one quart dry white wine, three quarts water, salt, peppercorns, thyme, bay leaves, parsley, sliced onions, sliced carrots and dry juniper berries. This is cooked for 20 minutes, strained into a container (plastic, glass or stainless steel) and cooled.

The venison is cut into chunks three-fourths inch square, put in the marinade and left in the refrigerator for 48 hours. Then drain the meat and sauté in a pan with very hot oil.

In another pan sauté chopped onions, then add the browned meat, some tomato paste, salt and pepper, crushed juniper berries and bouquet garni. Sprinkle on a little flour mix, then add a pint of white wine and enough of the marinade to cover.

Cook until just about tender, then add sliced mushrooms. Skim the grease from the top and serve the venison with noodles. Friends in Washington assure me it's delicious.

Dear Dorothy: When we had wall-to-wall carpeting installed, I was told to use a terry-cloth runner at the door when the weather was bad. Experience has proved that these runners do not flatten or fade the rug and they can be washed and dried and put down quickly when needed. — Helene Doylen

Dear Dorothy: Two things I find highly useful in the kitchen are the nutcracker to open small-neck bottles and a long pair of tongs to get things down from high shelves. — Hattie D. Patterson

Dear Dorothy: Getting ready for the holidays, I decided to wash the kitchen cabinets — they're simulated wood, made of laminated plastic. Tried several cleaning products but couldn't get the fingerprints off. Spotted the bottle of rubbing alcohol. Dampened a cloth

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

very lightly with it, rubbed lightly and the panels became spotless. Other readers might have this same problem. — Jennifer Haynes

Decided to check this with a manufacturer of laminated plastics who expressed concern that rubbing alcohol might harm the finish. He suggested that it might work if diluted half and half with water. Since gentle does it with this material, the alternative recommendation is to use one of the popular liquid cleaners or a paste of baking soda and water.

Dear Dorothy: Bless the blenders. Found some crystallized lumps in my granulated sugar. Sifted it, and put the lumps in the blender for a few seconds. Victory! — Mrs. George Cardwell

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 258, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.)

Homesteaders wanted

The federal Housing and Urban Development Department of the Office of Public Affairs is looking for urban homesteaders.

To qualify, a homesteader must agree to occupy the property at least three years, make needed repairs within 18 months before moving in and rehabilitate the property to meet local housing standards.

The department has houses available at 22 sites, and \$55 million for making rehabilitation loans. For specific information, readers may write the Office of Public Affairs, Housing and Urban Development Department, Washington, D.C. 20410 or call 202 755-5277.

(United Press International)

Engagements



Saye-Farina

Mr. and Mrs. John Saye, Arlington Heights, announce the Christmas Eve engagement of their daughter, Cathy Ann, to Gary S. Farina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Farina, Arlington Heights. No wedding date has been set.

Both Cathy and Gary are graduates of Prospect High. Cathy is a computer operator for Des Electric Co., Chicago, and Gary is a sales engineer for KVF Co., Elk Grove Village.



Coldren-Diamond

Lisa Coldren's engagement to Steve Diamond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Diamond, Elk Grove Village, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Diane Coldren, Des Plaines. No wedding date has been set.

Lisa, who will graduate from Elk Grove High in '76, and Steve, a '75 graduate of Elk Grove High, are both employed at Yashica Camera in Elk Grove.



Samp-Urban.

Des Plaines residents Mr. and Mrs. William A. Samp announce the engagement of their daughter Jacquie Renee, to Keith Urban, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Urban, Chicago.

A graduate of Maine West High, Jacquie and Keith, a graduate of Luther South High, are planning a September wedding. Both are employed by Jensen Sound Lab, Franklin Park.

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Bud and Elsie

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Chuck of Beef

Approx. 80 to 90 lbs. Consists of Chuck Steak, Swiss Steak, Boneless Pot Roast, Stew, Ground Chuck.

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Limited Offer
Hind Quarter of Beef

Approximately 150-160 lbs. Consists of 7 8 Sirloin Steaks, 10 Porterhouse, 5 T Bone, 8-9 Sirloin Tip Roasts, 6-7 Family Steaks to Broil, 4-5 Steaks Round plus Stew, Cube Steaks and Ground Round.

\$1.09 lb.

Half Cattle

Approx. 300 to 320 lbs. 8 Sirloin Steaks, Round Steaks (10 or Round Roast), 10 Porterhouse Steaks, 5 T Bone Steaks, 7 Pot Roasts and 13 Rib Steaks. 10 lbs. Round Roast, 10 lbs. Sirloin Tip Roast, Approx. 50 lbs. Ground Beef, Approx. 20 lbs. Beef Stew Or Ground, 12 lbs. Lean Short Ribs, Shank, Soup Bones, Cube Steak And Pepper Steak, Corned Beef.

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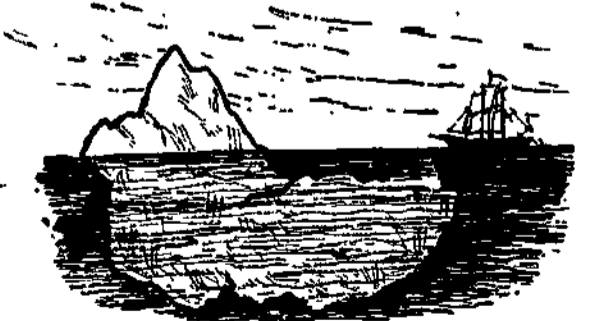
KIDS' KORNER

by MARILYN HALLMAN

ICEBERG!

Icebergs have caused many shipwrecks. Huge chunks of ice break off glaciers and float in the sea. Only a small part of the iceberg can be seen. The rest — about seven-eighths of the iceberg — is below water. This is what causes trouble for ships.

See how this happens by making a small iceberg in your kitchen. Freeze a can full of water. When it's frozen solid, run warm water on the outside of the can. Slide out the ice chunk. Float it in a dishpan of cold water. How much of the ice is above the surface? How much is below?



Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

The
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The way we see it

School damage stirs outrage

Vandalism to homes, schools, stores and parks is a daily occurrence in the suburbs, but the rampage that hit two schools last week puts the viciousness and costliness of the crime into focus.

Gregory School in Mount Prospect and Dunton School in Arlington Heights suffered more than \$125,000 in damage to buildings and equipment after three boys reportedly broke into the schools and literally tore them apart.

The boys said it was "just for kicks," and taxpayers in the two communities will wind up paying the bill for their evening of fun.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Supt. Donald Strong estimated that the \$15,000 damage at Dunton will throw the district budget into a deficit. In Mount Prospect, Dist. 57 Supt. Earl Sutter said the money his board of education budgeted to cover vandalism for the year won't come close to covering the \$25,000 they must pay.

The Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, which rents Gregory for an area-wide program for emotionally disturbed children, also does not have the funds to cover the \$100,000 loss of equipment in the building. Officials say they may have to assess the 10 elementary and high school districts that participate in the special education cooperative to pay for the damage.

It is almost ironic that the spree hit two districts which are facing the most serious financial deficits and possible school closings. Neither Dist. 25 nor Dist. 57 nor any of the 10 districts in the special education cooperative can waste their money in this manner.

The salaries of about 13 teachers would just about match the cost of the destruction. That money also equals about 20 per cent of the operating budget for the Gregory program. In a district the size of Dist. 57, \$125,000 represents nearly 3 per cent of the money spent in a full year.

We share the outrage of school

officials, police and taxpayers of these two communities in viewing the results of this vandalism.

At the same time, we feel a sense of pride in the response of school officials, who plan to carry on next Monday as best they can with their regular program. And we feel a mixture of admiration and appreciation for the outstanding police work that led to the arrest of three boys within two days of the destruction. Police departments in Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights cooperated in a professional, thorough investigation.

There are better places for spending our dollars than for the repair of such senseless damage. Solutions to the problem of vandalism have been hard to achieve. We can only suggest that the people of Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and other communities follow the lead of their neighbors in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, where officials from schools, parks, village government, churches, and police departments have united in a drive against vandalism.



PLUMBING, fixtures, equipment, windows, virtually everything was destroyed in a rampage of vandalism at Gregory School in Mount Prospect on Dec. 27.

A good time to remember winter sport safety rules

A white Christmas and Santa's gifts of new sleds and skates can sometimes set the stage for winter tragedy, so this is an appropriate time to remember the basic rules of winter safety.

Every winter someone in the Northwest suburbs, frequently a child, is either killed or has a near miss on thin ice. To avoid tragedy, parents should remind their children and themselves to skate only on safe ice, preferably under supervision, not on the deep, frequently hazardous neighborhood retention pond.

In addition, it's a good time to remind children — and adults — of the basic safety precautions

needed when sledding, skiing or snowmobiling. Many of these are the same kind of precautions as those needed in summer but others, including the warning that long, trailing scarves can create fatal mishaps if tangled with the engine of a snowmobile, are unique to the season.

The important thing at any time of year, of course, is to use common sense and obey the warnings of police or officials involved in ensuring the safety of recreational areas.

Such precautions will help ensure that safety is still a concern by the time the snow melts and summer activities resume. We all, after all, want to live to see another spring.



Shocked by damage, offers \$100 for Gregory repairs

It was with shock, horror and disgust that I learned of the wanton vandalism and destruction done by some twisted person or persons to Gregory School, a very special, special education facility in Mount Prospect.

This school means so much to so many children with disabilities in learning and other handicaps that no "normal" person can understand what a magnificent job is being done at Gregory School by the staff and faculty. My little 8-year-old is a Gregory student. He loves Gregory School, which has done so much for him.

Most children at Gregory School could not go to standard classes. Their needs are unique and special, and only an educational facility such as Gregory School offers a training-learning medium for these less fortunate children.

I HOPE THE miserable wretch who did this despicable thing to this school, these children and the commu-

nity, realizes what a truly ugly act this large scale destruction he committed really amounts to and finds a way to make amends. What a hideous thing to do during the Christmas season.

Hopefully, these little ones will be able to go back to classes at the school they love on Jan. 5.

We obviously cannot provide 24-hour per day security on our schools, unless we provide volunteer "vigilante" service from Gregory School parents and friends, which does not seem right or necessary.

REMEMBER, "Who does unto the least of these does it unto me." Let us pause, for a moment, to think of the important job being done at Gregory School for these beautiful "special" children to whom school is so terribly important.

I am preparing a contribution of \$100 to help replace part of the loss at Gregory School.

John A. Puffer
Palatine

Dorothy Meyer's column



Breaking in her new wallet

by DOROTHY MEYER

The fact that I plan to spend the better part of this weekend nestening up around the house has nothing to do with any resolutions I have made to properly inaugurate the new year. I do not make New Year's resolutions except sometimes in the middle of the year when I can't get into last summer's clothes and I resolve to exercise a little.

Today, however, my neatness is just that I have to start somewhere in order to accommodate the storage of my Christmas gifts. After all, how long can one display one's gifts under the tree? Especially after the tree has been carted off?

Actually, I have already begun the task.

AMONG MY Christmas goodies was a new wallet, so badly needed that the wrappings hadn't settled before I was discarding the old one.

But transferring the contents of a wallet turned out to be more complicated than I thought because my old wallet was a lot older than I thought.

There were, for instance, some 6-cent stamps in it.

Postage stamps, that is, this information being for the benefit of young readers who may not know that before the United States Post Office changed its name to the United States Postal Service there was such a thing as a 6-cent stamp. How a simple name change was going to make the handling of our mail less of a losing proposition I have never figured out and apparently the Postal Service hasn't figured it out either.

I also have not figured out how I'm going to make use of those 6-cent stamps I found in my old wallet.

With the new 13 cent rate, if I put two of them on a letter, I'm a penny short. However, if I combine one with

any of the 8-cent stamps I discovered in the old desk caddy I got a new one of and am also cleaning out, I'm a penny over. And I sure don't want to give the Postal Service any silly ideas about upping the rates again just so that I can use up my old stamps.

THIS BEING a leap year as well as a Presidential election year, I will therefore vote for any candidate who says that he will, if elected, allow females to mail things to males for only six cents' postage.

I personally have in mind such exciting guys as my garbage man, insurance agent and the Director of Internal Revenue. Other men in my life, being very close parts of the immediate family, are in daily verbal communication, and what they suggest I do with my stamps is not economical.

So I think I'll write to the Postmaster General and ask him. Of course, I'll use two of my 6-cent stamps on the envelope and of course he'll pay the penny postage due. Won't he?



Dateline 1776

(by United Press International)

BOSTON, Jan. 3 — Gen. Howe assigned Gen. Clinton to lead an expedition against the southern colonies and asked Adm. Graves to arrange transport. Clinton was pleased to get an independent command but voiced concern over Howe's failure to give him specific instructions and objectives.

The almanac

(by United Press International)
Today is Saturday, Jan. 3, the third day of 1976 with 363 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Saturn and Venus.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Actor Ray Milland was born Jan. 3, 1908 as Reginald Truscott-Jones.

Also on this day in history:

• In 1938, the March of Dimes campaign was organized to fight infantile paralysis.

• In 1961, the United States severed diplomatic relations with Cuba after Fidel Castro admitted to being a Communist.

• In 1967, Jack Ruby, who fatally shot presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, died of cancer in Dallas.

• In 1972, American industrial leader Charles Wilson died at the age of 85.

A thought for the day: British satirist Jonathan Swift said, "We have enough religion to make us hate, but not enough to make us love one another."

Fence post

letters to the editor

Herald made holidays happy

HOLIDAY HERALD?
Merry Christmas!
Happy New Year!

In response to Mrs. M. Buttero's letter, whoever was responsible for holiday deliveries of The Herald should get a medal, period!! I bet many families are as happy as I am with this wonderful service! I can't enjoy my morning coffee without The Herald! It's a great paper and always read — holidays and all! Thank you!

Marie L. Michael
Arlington Heights

IN REFERENCE to Mrs. M. Buttero, Elk Grove Village (Dec. 27), whose "brainstorm letter" regarding Herald delivery on Christmas and New Year's Days was an act of stupidity itself.

Did it ever occur to Mrs. Buttero that there may be widows, widowers, patients in hospitals, people confined to their homes or persons for some unknown reason cannot be with families, friends or loved ones, where the only visit they have for the day is a very inexpensive one — a newspaper. As far as the inconvenience of the staff and delivery persons, thousands of people in all phases of life have to work on Christmas and New Year's Day.

Perhaps we can suggest to the world that it close all works, hospitals, to cancel your delivery during the holiday season.

Sonja Chapala
Hoffman Estates

Building report had 'contradictions'

This letter is in reference to the Dec. 12 article "Centex homes falling light fixtures get OK from Lester."

I attended the Nov. 12 board meeting and stated that my light fixture fell, narrowly missing my infant son. I also submitted my light fixture for testing.

As a concerned resident, I feel impelled to reply and question what I assume are several contradictions made by Centex and building officials.

1. If V.L. found the fixture acceptable (I can commend the need for further testing, but why the manufacturer and not an independent firm?)

2. Officials say fixtures weaken and may eventually fall due to maintenance.

(In order to reduce the hazard of falling fixtures, what is suggested maintenance for replacing burned out bulbs.)

3. WHAT DO they consider the life span of a safe fixture?

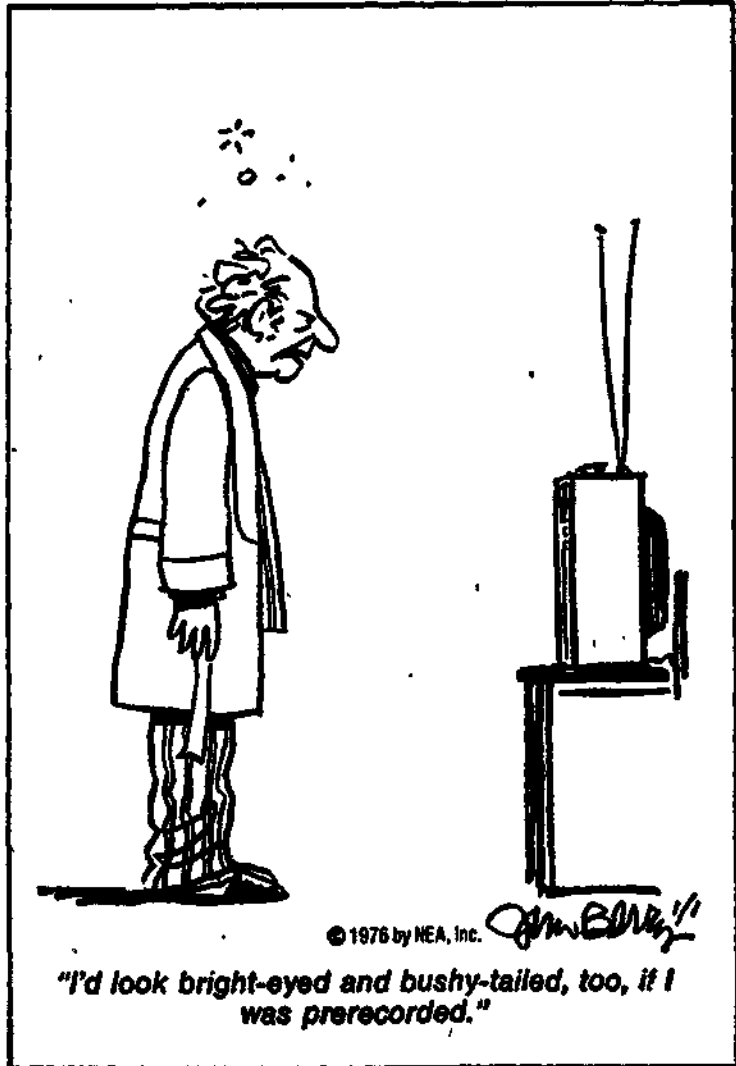
4. Why didn't Centex install a fixture that could withstand normal homeowner maintenance.

I feel Centex and the building department failed to give us any answers except for a very evasive cop-out.

If officials won't use the word "defective," how about the term "inferior?"

Kathleen Vinson
Elk Grove Village

Berry's World



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Four teams just one triumph away from Super Bowl

A feud is refueled in Pittsburgh and an unexpected guest comes to Los Angeles as the National Football League prepares to trim down one last time Sunday in preparation for the 1976 Super Bowl.

The defending world champion Steelers entertain the Oakland Raiders tomorrow to determine an AFC entry for the ultimate grid showdown in Miami Jan. 18. Meanwhile the Rams play host to the surprising Dallas Cowboys in the NFC playoff finale.

Both visiting teams will go into combat as nearly one touchdown underdogs Sunday. In the case of the Oakland-Pittsburgh clash, it will probably have little bearing on a rivalry that has been labeled the most bitter in the league, comparable to the old Brooklyn Dodger-New York Giant

beanball wars.

Oakland has been the hard luck team of pro football. Each year the Raiders seem to be rolling toward their elusive Super Bowl goal and each year they manage to foul it up. They have never won a playoff game on the road in five tries but they hope things will be different today.

"Those Steelers owe us," said Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler last Sunday after the Raiders held off Cincinnati 31-28 to enter the title game. "They've picked our pockets a couple of times and kept us away from the Super Bowl."

Stabler was referring to the now famous catch of a deflected pass by Franco Harris in the 1972 playoffs. Harris scored with five seconds left on a controversial catch and the Raiders

to this day contend it was illegal.

Some off the field incidents and dirty tactics charges have intensified the rivalry during the past three years and even at the moment there is a lawsuit pending against the Pittsburgh Police Department by a Raider player who claims to have been beaten during a disturbance outside the hotel Oakland was staying at in 1972.

Stabler, of course, will be the key behind Oakland's aspirations Sunday. The effectiveness of his passing game is pivotal in light of the 23 yards worth of rushing allowed by Pittsburgh's "Steel Curtain" in the title game last year.

One member of that curtain, Mean Joe Greene, has missed most of the last six games with a nerve injury and Steeler coach Chuck Noll will not

decide until just before gametime whether or not his star defensive tackle will start.

Also open to some question, is the health of Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who was helped from the field at halftime of last week's 28-10 victory over Baltimore but he claims an injured knee is merely sore and should be no problem.

On the West Coast, the Rams are also planning on having their number one quarterback, James Harris, ready for action as they prepare for the Cowboys. It was expected that Harris would be leading his club against the Vikings in Minnesota tomorrow but Dallas changed that concept by upsetting the Vikes last week.

The Cowboys have also handled the Rams once before this season, defeat-

ing them 18-7 in the regular season opener for both teams after dropping a lopsided contest to Los Angeles during the preseason.

LA coach Chuck Knox noted of that earlier setback, "I don't think what happened 15 games ago will have any effect on this game. We knew Dallas was a great team then, and they're a great team now."

In addition to Harris, the Rams are expected to have offensive tackle Charile Cowan back in the starting lineup and reserve running back John Cappelletti available for action.

The Cowboy injury situation has also improved with quarterback Roger Staubach, running back Preston Pearson and defensive back Mark Washington all coming off the injury list.



MAT MANEUVER. Conant's Jon Gluck, right, Styne during 98-pound championship battle in Palatine Holiday Wrestling Tournament. Gluck won 5-4. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

5 area figure skaters seeking national honors

Figure skating members of the Chicago Figure Skating Club, headquartered at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, Mount Prospect, left for Colorado Springs last week to compete in the National Figure Skating Championships this Wednesday through Saturday.

Heading the group of talented amateurs in the United States Figure Skating Association-sanctioned event, competing against the nation's best skaters, are David and James Santee of Park Ridge. David, 1976 Upper Great Lakes champion and 1975 Midwestern champion in Senior Men, is one of the favorites in that category. His 12-year-old brother James will skate in Novice Men's, having finished second in the 1976 regional and sectional championships.

Karen DeAngelo, Mount Prospect, will compete in the Senior Ladies division. She ranked first in Midwestern, and second in Upper Great Lakes competitions.

Brother-sister duo of Frank and Beth Sweidling, Prospect Heights, will skate in Senior Pairs. They finished second in the recently-completed Midwestern Championships in this same category. Frank will also skate in Senior Men's, coming off a second-place finish in regional and third in sectional competitions.

Members of the U.S. World Team and 1976 Olympic Team — to compete in the Winter Olympics this February in Innsbruck, Austria — will be selected from among the top winners of the National Figure Skating Championships.



WINNING the award for top UPI hockey photograph of 1975 is this shot of Pittsburgh Penguins' player Dave Burrows leaping over Philadelphia Flyers' Bobby Clarke last March in Philadelphia. Mike Feldman caught the action.

Golf (yes, golf) tourney Sunday

by PAUL LOGAN

Eskimo Open — the name alone should bring chills to most golfers.

But what other title can you give to a tournament that's ALWAYS played every January. Sponsored by the Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association (NIMAGA), the annual event will take place for the 16th time on Sunday.

Buffalo Grove Golf Club will be one of two suburban sites for the outing. It's the sixth year Buffalo Grove has hosted the area's winter classic. Assistant club pro Carmen Molinaro has played in every tourney.

"We average between 70 and 100 golfers," said Molinaro. "White Pines (in Bensenville) usually gets a little bit more."

"Last year we had about 82. There was three inches of snow and the temperature was in the high 30s."

Buffalo Grove will probably be covered with snow tomorrow. In order to find their balls, golfers have two choices — painting them a bright color or buying orange ones at the club (\$3 for \$2.75).

Losing balls is obviously the biggest problem. According to Molinaro, there's no advantage to teeing off early. Although the ball's hole is easier to spot for the early starters, later teeoff times will provide fairways that are beaten down.

Another hazard is getting cold. Molinaro recommends wearing layers of light clothing because it gives the golfer "a little better flexibility."

Insulated socks and boots should take care of the feet with golf gloves worn under snowmobile gloves being popular hand-warmers. If you also have hand-warmers, they'll help.

Forget bringing your golf cart. They're not made for winter golf tournaments.

Entry for men and women is \$10. That includes greens (?) fee, prize money and refreshments.

NIMAGA asks that you call the course to reserve a teeoff time.

There will be awards for top scorers for both nine and 18 holes.



Besides having prizes for both men and women winners, there will be two divisions — Peoria handicap and scratch.

Larry Utley holds the scratch record — a sizzling 73 over the par 72 layout.

Basically, the rules are determined the day of the tourney.

Usually, there are automatic two-putt greens and no penalty for lost

balls. NIMAGA tries to limit the number of rules to avoid confusion, according to Molinaro, who added this:

"Everybody goes about it as a have fun tournament. They want to have a good time and get some exercise."

Can you imagine the pampered golf pros playing under such conditions?

Four area swim squads at two invitationals today

by BOB GALLAS
Swimming Editor

Four area swim teams get into their first action of the new year today.

Rolling Meadows, Wheeling and Elk Grove will travel to compete in the 15-team Riverside-Brookfield Invitational which starts at noon. Arlington, meanwhile, journeys to take part in the Evanston Invitational which starts at 2 p.m. at Evanston High School.

Highlighting a tough field in the Riverside Brookfield meet will be strong squads from Danville, DeKalb, Highland Park, Naperville and St. Patrick's of Chicago. Elk Grove will be looking to improve on its fourth place finish in the meet last year. Elk Grove is currently 3-2 over-all in dual meet competition, 2-0 in Mid-Suburban League action.

Each school will enter two contestants in each event. In place of diving, the meet will feature two freestyle events, a 400-yard medley relay

and a 400-yard freestyle relay.

Highland Park is again a favorite to win the meet, which it won last year. All events will be at usual high school

distances with the exception of the 200-yard medley relay, which will be increased to 400 yards.

(Continued on Page 2)

DePaul game on radio tonight

Bob Frisk of The Herald and Bob Houghton of WMM-FM will be at the microphones tonight for a live broadcast of DePaul University's important basketball battle with Providence.

Houghton will call the plays and Frisk will give the color commentary in the second of a special series of DePaul broadcasts on WMM-FM (92.7).

The Ray Meyer Show will begin

at 7:45 p.m. with the tipoff at 8:00 p.m.

WMM-FM will follow DePaul and Loyola throughout January and February with broadcasts of home games and selected road battles. A complete schedule will be released next week.

Houghton and Frisk will work all the DePaul games, and also continue their WMM coverage of area high school basketball, starting Friday, Jan. 9 at a site to be determined.

Sports world

Oklahoma No. 1

The University of Oklahoma, which seemed to thrive best when the pressure was greatest, finally lived up to its preseason billing Friday when the United Press International Board of Coaches crowned the Sooners national college football champions for a record-tying fourth time.

The Sooners, the preseason favorites to gain the No. 1 rating, went into the postseason competition ranked second behind Ohio State but emerged with the national championship by beating Michigan 14-6 in the Orange Bowl after the Buckeyes were upset by UCLA 23-10 in the Rose Bowl.

In the final balloting conducted of 35 coaches from the 24-member board, the Sooners received 21 first place votes and 338 points to outdistance unbeaten Arizona State by 46 points. Arizona State edged Alabama, the Sugar Bowl winner, by just two points for the No. 2 spot while Ohio State, which missed a chance at the UPI national championship for the second straight year by losing in the Rose Bowl, dropped to No. 4.

It was a vindication for the Sooners from the coaches board, which last year refused to rank Oklahoma because of its probationary status. Oklahoma went 11-0 last year but was sitting out the second year of a two-year NCAA imposed probation and was ineligible for post-season competition.

The national title was Oklahoma's first since the Bud Wilkinson era of the mid-1950's, but it was the Sooners' fourth title overall and tied them with Southern California for most championships in the 26-year history of the UPI ratings. Oklahoma previously won national titles in 1950, 1955 and 1956.

Bulls stopped again

Wes Unseld scored a layup on the last shot in regulation time and made key defensive steals in the overtime period to rally the Washington Bullets to a 107-99 victory over the Chicago Bulls Friday night.

Chicago's Bob Love led all scorers with 29 points. Phil Chenier led Washington with 21.

The victory was the third in a row for Washington, putting them at 17-15 for the season. Chicago tumbled to 8-25.

WHA Spurs move north

The Denver Spurs of the World Hockey Association, unable to attract either fans or local financial support in the numbers needed, left town and country Friday for a new home in Canada.

Despite a frantic SOS (Save Our Spurs) rally in recent weeks, Spur owner Ivan Mullenix gave up the fight and decided to move his club to Ottawa, Ontario. The new team will be known as the Ottawa Civics.

The announcement of the move came from WHA headquarters in Toronto. Mullenix was unavailable for comment, and was reported at his home in St. Louis, Mo. A club spokesman said refunds would be made to the 1,600 fans holding season tickets.

Marchibroda top coach

Ted Marchibroda, who accomplished one of the most remarkable turnarounds in sports history this year by leading the Baltimore Colts to the Eastern Division title, Friday was named United Press International's American Conference Coach of the Year for 1975.

Marchibroda, a former NFL quarterback and assistant to George Allen in Washington, took over a Colt club that had the worst record in the NFL 2-12 — last season. After a stumbling start in which they won only one of their first four games, the Colts roared back to win nine in a row and end Miami's four-year domination of the AFC East.

Baltimore's title dreams finally were ended last week in a bitterly contested playoff loss to Pittsburgh.

Sox coach Parenti dies

Frank Parenti, 77, a former minor league infielder and manager in the Chicago White Sox system and longtime White Sox coach, died Thursday at Bay Pines Veterans Hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla., following a long illness.

Parenti played and starred in the minor leagues from 1924 through 1936 with 11 different clubs. From 1940 to 1961 he managed at Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Hornell, N.Y., Dayton, Ohio, Mattoon, Ill., Dubuque, Iowa, Holdrege, Neb., Clinton, Iowa, and Harlan, Ky. He was born in Chicago Jan. 9, 1898 and lived in Cicero, Ill., for many years. For the past year he and his wife Barbara have been living in Sarasota, Fla.

"He was one of the real old timers. One of the best minor league managers and instructors," said Don Unterth, the White Sox traveling secretary.

Davis, Selmon honored

Oklahoma quarterback Steve Davis and defensive tackle Leroy Selmon were named the most valuable back and lineman, respectively, in Thursday night's Orange Bowl, it was announced Friday.

Davis, who was a unanimous selection by media covering the game, ran for a touchdown in the Sooners' 14-6 win over Michigan. He rushed 19 times for 55 yards and completed three of five passes for 63 yards.

Selmon, UPI's Lineman of the Year and the Outland Trophy winner, led a charge which harassed Wolverine passers into a 2-for-20 passing night. He was in on nine tackles and assisted on another.

Arlington invite tops weekend gym schedule; area teams in 3 meets

Eight of the Mid-Suburban League's gymnastics teams will be back in action today in three different invitational meets with the heavyweight show being the Arlington Invite.

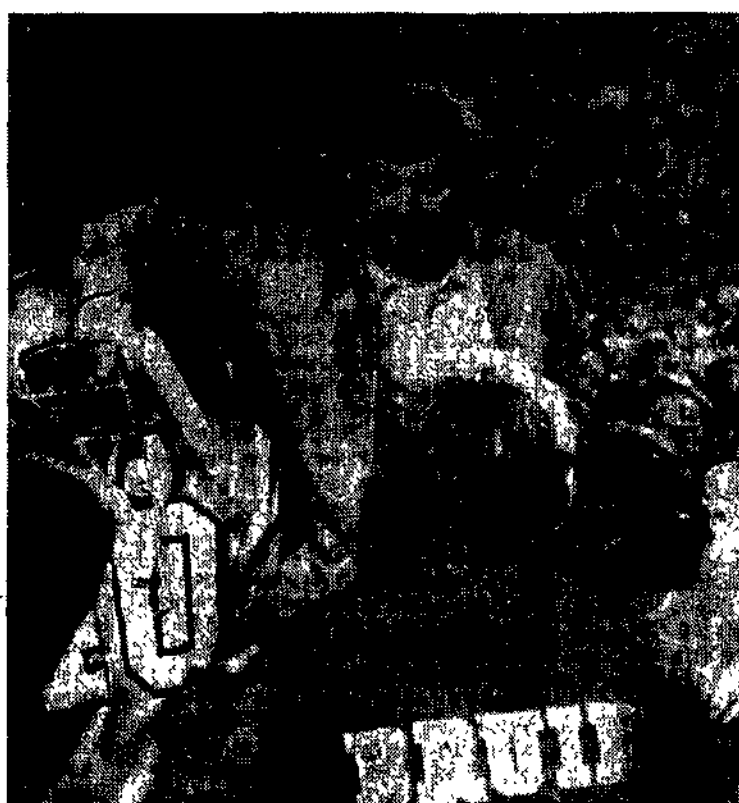
In only its third year of existence, the Arlington meet is already gaining notoriety as one of the finest invitational meets in the state.

The Huskies of Oak Park-River Forest have captured the meet for the past two years but when the competition gets started at 7 p.m. the team title will be up for grabs with five of the strongest teams in the MSL all having a shot.

Two newcomers to the meet will be the Hersey Huskies and Elk Grove Grizzlies. Both have won prestigious invitational meets already this season with Hersey taking the Evanston Invite and Elk Grove the Maine East.

Arlington, which finished third in their invitational last season, will join Rolling Meadows and Prospect as the other MSL entries.

Buffalo Grove and Conant will represent the league at the Mundelein Invitational tonight at 7:00. Forest View will be participating in the Niles North Invitational, also at 7:00.



VICTORY RIDES. Happiness always has been that victory ride from your players after a memorable coaching achievement. UCLA's

Dick Vermeil, left, gets the ride after his Bruins stunned Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, and Oklahoma's Barry Switzer is carried off

the field after the Sooners took care of Michigan in the Orange Bowl.

Scoreboard

Today in sports

SATURDAY AREA SPORTS SCHEDULE

Gymnastics — Hersey, Elk Grove, Rolling Meadows, Prospect at Arlington Invite, 7:00 p.m.; Buffalo Grove and Conant at Mundelein Invite, 7:00; Forest View at Niles North Invite, 7:00.

Swimming — Elk Grove, Rolling Meadows at Riverside-Brookfield Invitational, 12:30; Arlington at Evanston Invitational, 2:00.

Basketball — St. Viator at St. Patrick, 8:00.

Wrestling — Maine West, St. Viator and Arlington at Forest View, 1:30; DeKalb at Hersey, 1:00; Fremd, East Rockford, Woodstock at Crystal Lake, 1:00; Hoffman Estates, Glenbard South, Antioch at Crown, 1:00; Triple Duel at Buffalo Grove, 10:00; Schaumburg, Conant and Elgin Larkin at Glenbard North, 1:00; Rolling Meadows, East Aurora and Galesburg at Lake Park, 12 noon.

CHICAGO PRO SPORTS

Hockey — Black Hawks at N.Y. Islanders.

'Y' swimming

Northwest Suburban

The Northwest Suburban YMCA "Naptunes" won their closest meet so far this year when they met Kankakee over the holidays. The boys team won 188-153 and the girls won 220-177. The prep boys took a first place in every event.

The next meet is scheduled for Saturday with the Blueher YMCA at home.

These are the participating swimmers:

BOYS

CADETS — 100 yd. medley relay — Heinlein, Becker, Monaghan, Owsicki, 25 yd. freestyle — Behnke, 25 yd. butterfly — Behnke, 50 yd. freestyle — Hirsch, 25 yd. backstroke — Heinlein, 25 yd. breaststroke — Hirsch, 100 yd. freestyle relay — Heinlein, Hirsch, Owsicki, Behnke.

MIDBOTS — 50 yd. freestyle — Luczak, 200 yd. freestyle relay — Luczak, Fromm, Baumann, McLean.

FREES — 200 yd. medley relay — Hanigan, Wheeler, Sprick, Willett, 50 yd. backstroke — Sprick, 50 yd. breaststroke — Wheeler, 200 yd. freestyle relay — Hanigan, Willett, Sprick, Luczak.

JUNIORS — 200 yd. medley relay — Adams, Richartz, Erickson, Hibbs, 200 yd. individual medley — Erickson, 50 yd. freestyle — Hibbs, 100 yd. butterfly — Waters, 100 yd. freestyle — Waters, 100 yd. backstroke — Adams, 200 yd. freestyle relay — Waters, Richartz, Wilson, Hibbs.

INTERMEDIATES — 200 yd. medley relay — J. Fitzsimons, Larson, Allen, T. Fitzsimons, 50 yd. freestyle — T. Fitzsimons, 100 yd. backstroke — J. Fitzsimons, 100 yd. breaststroke — Larson, 400 yd. freestyle relay — Meyers, Allen, Larson, T. Fitzsimons.

BOYS

CADETS — 100 yd. medley relay — Hipwell, Tovar, Kaczmarek, Behnke, 25 yd. freestyle — Reynolds, 25 yd. butterfly — Reynolds, 50 yd. freestyle — Reynolds.

MIDBOTS — 200 yd. medley relay — Wilcox, Poplin, Monaghan, Bosong, 100 yd. individual medley — Poplin, 100 yd. freestyle — Seren, 100 yd. breaststroke — Poplin, 200 yd. freestyle relay — Monaghan, Seren, Bosong, S. Bosong.

FREES — 200 yd. medley relay — Wilcox, Behnke, Kemp, Fitzsimons, 200 yd. individual medley — Chapman, 50 yd. freestyle — Kemp, 100 yd. butterfly — Chapman, 100 yd. backstroke — Threlkeld, 50 yd. breaststroke — Behnke, 200 yd. freestyle relay — Fitzsimons, Kemp, Chapman, Behnke.

JUNIORS — 50 yd. freestyle — Beutler, 200 yd. freestyle relay — Dix, Collier, Ryden, Beutler.

INTERMEDIATES — 100 yd. butterfly — Wheeler.

Hockey

Arlington Minor

BANTAM DIVISION A TRAVEL TEAM

Arlington Rangers 4
Des Plaines Panthers 1
Des Plaines Panthers 1
Arlington's great passing and excellent defense won this one. Casey, Bailey, Schrage and Gierz scored the goals. Bugos, Schrage, Garber and Bailey earning assists.

Arlington Rangers 4 Lake Forest 0
Schrage got the shutout. Bailey scored two goals. Garber and Brawley also tallying.

Garber (2), Schrage (4) and Laxgang were credited with assists.

B TRAVEL TEAM

HOVING LEAGUE

HOVING LEAGUE

Handing Kinkaid their first NHL defeat the Rangers really played a good one. Butler, Oter and Kwilas got the goals. Butler, Kwilas and Hoffeld earning assists.

St. Jude 4, First Federal Rangers 0
Super play by St. Jude shut the Rangers out.

BOYS LEAGUE

BOYS LEAGUE

Hannahan's fine goaltending for the Sebers was the key to the tie. Buck with a pair. Johnson and Hoffeld took care of the Sebers goals. Hoffeld (3), Fortmeyer, Gille, Robenz and Gilling were credited with assists.

Rich Port Seabrook 2, Reed Seabrook 1
A great game saw Rich Port win on goals by Kwilas and Klingner. Mitchell scored a single assist. For Reed, Hoffeld scored from a set up by Hempel.

MIDBOTS DIVISION

HOVING LEAGUE

HOVING LEAGUE

Rieffe's hat trick and Friedman's single goal won this for Team One. Friedman, Hordrich and Flinn earned assists.

For Lator, Lator scored a pair of goals. Coleman the other. All goals were assisted.

Basketball

Professional

NBA

Buffalo 106, New York 105
Milwaukee 98, Detroit 93
Philadelphia 113, Cleveland 101
Washington 107, Bulls 99
New Orleans 111, Atlanta 99

AFL

Kentucky 116, Virginia 104
New York 104, San Antonio 96
Denver 137, Indiana 128

Mid Suburban

SOUTH

Conant 3, Schaumburg 2
Prospect 3, Schaumburg 2
Elk Grove 1, Hoffman Estates 0
Forest View 1, Niles North 0

NORTH

Buffalo Grove 1, Hersey 0
Wheeling 1, Fremd 0
Palatine 1, Arlington 0

High School

Pearl City 89, Ashton 81
Batavia 82, Plainfield 48
Schaumburg 81, Waukegan Valley 26
Kaneland 62, Oswego 61
Morris 58, Geneva 54
Riverside 62, Geneseo 48
Franklin Center 67, Tampico 63
Byron 72, Geneva 62
Winnebago 61, Rockford Lutheran 38
LaSalle Peru 59, Quincy 57 (OT)
Herrin 66, West Frankfort 63
Nashville 49, DuQuoin 36
Johnston City 75, McLeansboro 66
Kimmunity-Alma 68, Farina-Lagrove 40
Antioch 71, Mundelein 56
Benedict Academy 50, St. Francis 31
Bement 75, Alwood-Hammond 53
Lawrenceville 65, Carmi 61
Fairfield 68, Mount Carmel 65
Oakwood 68, Danville Schlarman 71
East St. Louis 74, Edwardsville 69
Lovesjoy 82, Kinloch St. Louis 60
Macouart 94, Highland 67
Gibault 77, Red Bud 55
Jesseville 54, Triad 52
East Moline 63, Davenport West 40
Rock Island-Alleman 73, Davenport As-Sumption 55
Winola 61, Alwood 51
Riverside 62, Geneseo 49
Kewanee 75, Macomb 64
Weber 83, Loyola Academy 77

Grid champs listed

NEW YORK (UPI) — College football champions as selected by the United Press International's Board of Coaches:

1950 — Oklahoma
1951 — Tennessee
1952 — Michigan State
1953 — Maryland
1954 — UCLA
1955 — Oklahoma
1956 — Oklahoma
1957 — Ohio State
1958 — LSU
1959 — Syracuse
1960 — Minnesota
1961 — Alabama
1962 — Southern Cal
1963 — Texas
1964 — Alabama
1965 — Michigan State
1966 — Notre Dame
1967 — Southern Cal
1968 — Ohio State
1969 — Texas
1970 — Texas
1971 — Nebraska
1972 — Southern Cal
1973 — Alabama
1974 — Southern Cal

Weekend swimming meets

(Continued from Page 1)

Arlington, 2-2 in dual meet competition, will face some of its toughest competition of the year, including powerhouse Hinsdale Central in the Evanston Invitational. Also in the meet will be Moline, Thonridge, Rock Island and Evanston high schools.

Arlington's chances were hurt this week with the injury of Tony Hahn, who injured his foot in practice and will be out at least a week to 10 days, according to his coach, Don Andersen.

"He hit his foot on the rim of the pool while making a turn and pulled some ligaments in his instep," Andersen said. "He can swim but can't push off. His leg's in a cast right now," Andersen said.

Hahn's absence today will hurt Arlington even more due to the special setup of the meet. Each school enters two swimmers in each event, and the times of both swimmers are added together to determine finishes.

"Tony would have been in three events, and his being out will cost us quite a bit of time in each event. We really don't have anyone to replace him," said Andersen.

Arlington hopes to do well in the 100-yard breaststroke where the Roessler brothers, Steve and Mike, are coming on strong. Both are on the Paddock honor roll of top swimmers in the area. Steve is sixth with a time of 1:08.2 in the event and Mike is first with a time of 1:06.3.

The Cards also have two top divers in Glen Seaman and Scott McCratic. Seaman ranks third on the Paddock honor roll with a top score of 228.4 points while McCratic is fifth with a top performance of 194.1 points.

St. Viator St. Patrick play tonight

The new year will apparently start off just as tough as the old year ended for coach Ron Cregier and his St. Viator Lions.

The Lions cagers start the new year tonight in an East Suburban Catholic Conference away game with always tough St. Patrick High School.

The Lions are now 3-9 on the season after a pair of losses in the York Holiday Tournament.

St. Viator lost the opening tilt to Wheaton Central, 68-62, then dropped a heartbreaker in overtime to Glenview East, 87-80.

Pro hockey

NHL

California 5, Washington 5
Atlanta 7, St. Louis 1

WHA

Cleveland 5, Quebec 3
Cincinnati 2, Ottawa 1
San Diego 2, Indianapolis 0
Toronto 4, Phoenix 1

Bowling

At River Rand

The River Rand Scratch Trio League got the second half of their season under way with three teams taking seven points to tie for first place. The leaders are Picking Service, Case Ford and Tony's Trio.

Judy Tomaszewski had the hot hand with a 613 series and games of 196-211-215.

Topping the 500 series mark were Lu Hay 535, Anita Metzinger 530, LaVerne Cooper 508 and Flo Krumke 502.

Grid champs listed

NEW YORK (UPI) — College football champions as selected by the United Press International's Board of Coaches:

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1953 — Maryland
1954 — UCLA
1955 — Oklahoma
1956 — Oklahoma
1957 — Ohio State
1958 — LSU
1959 — Syracuse
1960 — Minnesota
1961 — Alabama
1962 — Southern Cal
1963 — Texas
1964 — Alabama
1965 — Michigan State
1966 — Notre Dame
1967 — Southern Cal
1968 — Ohio State
1969 — Texas
1970 — Texas
1971 — Nebraska
1972 — Southern Cal
1973 — Alabama
1974 — Southern Cal

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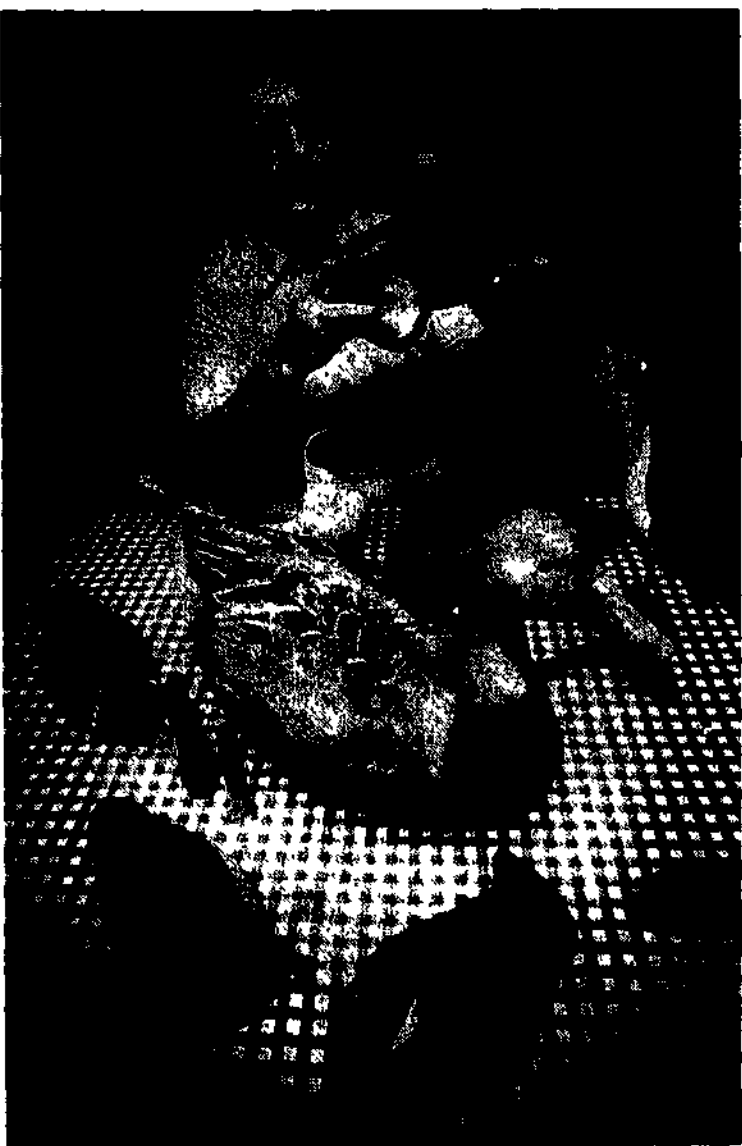
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ANTIQUE DECOY collector Bob Coe of Prospect Heights inspects one of his prized possessions. In the center of the table is a black-fronted goose block that was hand-carved from a telephone pole. Easily-maintained plastic decoys have replaced the hand-carved variety. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Out of the water, but still in the spotlight

Decoy collectors knock on wood

There was a time when most waterfowl hunters spent countless hours whittling, chipping and painting wooden decoys that faithfully and obediently pulled the flocks of migrating ducks and geese out of the sky and onto the dinner table.

There is even evidence that the 19th century American Indian successfully fashioned inanimate waterfowl replicas from reeds and straw to aid in the calling and harvesting of migrating birds.

The days of bobbing wooden decoys around the duck blind have long gone. Plastic decoys can be mass produced, require less maintenance and are sturdier, more conveniently transported and more easily patterned in the water than the cumbersome wooden blocks.

But hand-carved wooden decoys still retain a significant place in the duck hunter's paraphernalia — they are extremely valuable collector's items.

Bob Coe was given his first wooden duck decoy by his Prospect Heights neighbor some 17 years ago. Since that time, Coe has propagated his solo decoy into a flotilla of 650 lifelike birds.

"The most desirable feature of a decoy is its realism," Coe said from the counter of his Antiques Emporium LTD shop at Camp McDonald and Rand Rd. in Prospect Heights where his decoys are on display.

"The greatest decoy carver around here was probably Harold Haertel of Dundee who originally carved for his own spread and still carves today.

The most popular material for hand-carving decoys is knot-free pine which possesses both durability and ease of workmanship. Cork became a

Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300

successful instrument with its obvious buoyancy and low density qualities.

Sunk birds, made of cast iron and weighing in excess of 30 pounds were often used to submerge boats before that practice became illegal.

Other decoys were pounded out of tin or wrapped in cloth. Coe even produced a black-fronted goose block that was painstakingly chopped out of a telephone pole.

To the carver, the pose of the duck became the most significant feature. The decoy must not only be realistic, but also be fixed in a position that broadcasts a tranquil, all-is-well message to the migrating flock above.

Head pose drew considerable atten-

tion as carvers sought to strike contented expressions of ducks feeding or sleeping. A high-necked decoy would alarm the wary eyes of the flock into fearful flight.

Coe's magnificent collection also eulogizes the intricate painting techniques that inject a breath of life into the wooden blocks.

The precise detail of the wood duck, the boldness of the drake mallard, the subtle blend of white and gray on the puntail... each feather displaying seemingly three-dimensional characteristics.

But collectors are often more interested in the age of the decoys and its creator rather than its condition or appearance.

Outdoor calendar

- Jan. 3-4 —Illinois Archery Assn. Indoor 900-round target division tourney at Old Orchard Lanes near Champaign sponsored by Osage Archery Club.
- Jan. 4 —USSA sanctioned snowmobile races in Wausau, Wis.
- Jan. 4 —Snowmobile races in Lancaster, Wis.
- Jan. 7 —Snowmobile races at Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Fairgrounds.
- Jan. 7 —Rochelle Wildlife Conservation Club film program at Central High School gymnasium for benefit for club wildlife programs.
- Jan. 10-11 —Championship sled dog races sponsored by Wisconsin Trail Blazers Sled Dog Club and chamber of commerce in Ashland, Wis.
- Jan. 15 —USSA sanctioned snowmobile races in Seymour, Wis.
- Jan. 15 —Conclusion of quail, rabbit seasons statewide in Illinois.
- Jan. 15 —Fox, skunk, raccoon, opossum hunting season ends in Illinois' northern zone.
- Jan. 15 —End of fox, raccoon, opossum trapping in Illinois' northern zone.
- Jan. 15-18 —Trapping season ends in northern Lower Michigan for muskrat, mink and raccoon.
- Jan. 15-18 —World's Championship Snowmobile races in Eagle River, Wis.
- Jan. 16-18 —World's Championship snowmobile derby in Eagle River, Wis.

Coe, a member of the Midwest Decoy Collectors which boasts from 300-600 members, meets periodically with some 50 dealers who buy, sell and trade pieces of their collections.

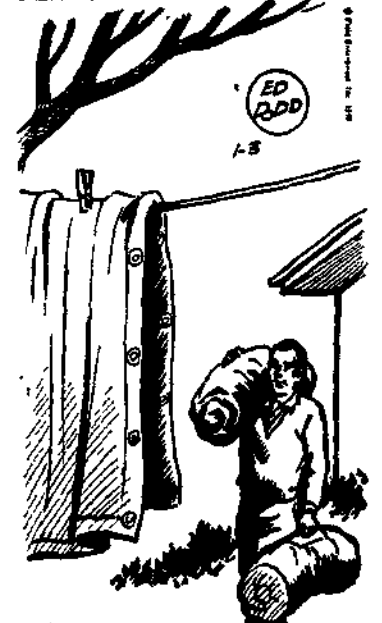
Many of the antique blocks bear the signature of their carvers on a metal plate on the underside of the decoy where the anchor string is attached.

Some of the hand-molded relics sell for \$10,000 or more and at a recently-concluded auction on the east coast, a group of decoys sold for \$250,000.

So while hand-carved wooden decoys may have outlived their practical usefulness, their value to the waterfowl hunter is still unquestioned.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

DON'T FORGET TO CHECK YOUR CAMPING EQUIPMENT OCCASIONALLY TO BE SURE IT REMAINS IN GOOD SHAPE DURING STORAGE...



ALSO IT'S A GOOD IDEA TO UNFOLD YOUR TENT AND AIR IT OUT

Wisconsin fishing opener May 1; new regulations govern anglers

Wisconsin has announced that opening day for most inland species in 1976 will be Saturday, May 1. Some of the new regulations for 1976 include:

- A daily bag limit of five trout and salmon on Lake Michigan and Green Bay of which only three may be lake trout. The number of lake trout previously allowed was five, with the reduction necessary to prevent lake trout from being overharvested.

- Opening largemouth and smallmouth bass on Lake Michigan and Green Bay (except for Washington Island waters) on May 1. This season traditionally opened July 1, how-

ever was changed to allow additional fishing opportunities and provide a uniform opening date.

- Removal of size limits on largemouth and smallmouth bass, walleye, sauger and northern pike in several northern counties.

- Increasing the size limit for lake sturgeon taken by hook and line from 40 to 45 inches. The new 45 inch size limit will provide uniformity with the spearing size limit and additional protection for sturgeon.

- A ban on foul hooking in the Root river within Racine county.

- Making it illegal for a fisherman to sort fish of a particular species after the legal bag limit is reached.

- Although the new 1976 Fishing Regulations pamphlet indicates that the sturgeon spearing season is closed in Lake Butte des Morts, Paygan and Winnebago and connecting waters however, the governor has signed an emergency order opening the season on these waters.

Wisconsin ice fishermen are reminded that the annual fishing license (except for the Sportsman's license) expired Dec. 31 and a 1976 license is required for fishing.

WEEKEND SPECIALS

1974 Ford Bronco

4 speed, power windows, door locks, radio, air conditioning.

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1974 Corvette Coupe

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, 100 mph, air conditioning, power windows, door locks, 100 mph.

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1974 Ford Gran Torino

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, 100 mph, air conditioning, power windows, door locks, 100 mph.

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1975 Vega Hatchback

4 speed, power windows, door locks, radio, air conditioning.

Only \$2576

1974 Impala Custom Cpe

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, 100 mph, air conditioning, power windows, door locks, 100 mph.

Only \$2576

1973 Olds Delta Royal

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SILVER ANNIVERSARY Inter-League Handicap

Paddock Bowling Tourneys

(Limited Entry)

Among First Place Teams as of Eligibility Date in all Men's, Women's and Mixed Leagues. Competing at Bowling Establishments within Immediate Area Served by Paddock Publications including Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights, Thunderbird Lanes and Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect, Jeffery Lanes, Wheeling Fair Lanes, Rolling Meadows, Bowl Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines Lanes, River Road Bowl, Sims Bowl and Forest View Lanes, Des Plaines Northwest Brunswick Lanes, Palatine, Schaumburg Lanes, Schaumburg, and a few other single leagues with local membership bowling elsewhere, through permission of tournament promoters.

\$3,731 IN PRIZES

Men's Leagues at Striking Lanes

in Mt. Prospect, Sunday, January 18, 1976

Team Trophy and 5 Individual Trophies
\$1400.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 84 Teams

Team Prizes \$15.50 - Bowling \$11.25 - Expenses \$8.25 - Total \$35.00

1st Place \$382.88 - (25%)	4th Place \$147.30 - (10%)	8th Place \$73.65 - (5%)
2nd Place 265.14 - (18%)	5th Place 117.84 - (8%)	9th Place 58.92 - (4%)
3rd Place 191.49 - (13%)	6th Place 103.11 - (7%)	10th Place 44.19 - (3%)
	7th Place 88.38 - (6%)	

HIGH GAME OUT OF THE MONEY (ACTUAL) \$15.00

Women's Leagues at Elk Grove Bowl

Elk Grove Village, Sunday, January 25, 1976

Team Trophy and 5 Individual Trophies
\$1,418.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 84 Teams

Team Prizes \$14.75 - Bowling \$12.00 - Expenses \$8.25 - Total \$35.00

1st Place \$384.26 - (25%)	4th Place \$140.10 - (10%)	8th Place \$70.05 - (5%)
2nd Place 265.14 - (18%)	5th Place 112.06 - (8%)	9th Place 55.04 - (4%)
3rd Place 192.12 - (13%)	6th Place 98.07 - (7%)	10th Place 42.03 - (3%)
	7th Place 84.06 - (6%)	

HIGH GAME OUT OF THE MONEY (ACTUAL) \$15.00

CHAMPAGNE TOURNAMENT FOR Mixed Leagues at Elk Grove Bowl

Elk Grove Village, Saturday, January 24, 1976

Team Trophy and 4 Individual Trophies
\$788.20 Estimated Prizes Based on 84 Teams

Team Prizes \$11.50 - Bowling \$9.50 - Expenses \$6.00 - Total \$27.00

Entry Fee \$28.00 - 2 Men and 2 Women Per Team

1st Place \$222.06 - (26%)	2nd Place \$111.03 - (13%)	3rd Place \$55.51 - (7%)
4th Place \$27.75 - (3%)	5th Place \$13.88 - (2%)	6th Place \$6.94 - (1%)

Individual Paddock Tourneys Patches and Free Color Team Picture to Each Team

MEN'S LEAGUES

- Eligibility date - December 13, 1975
- Deadline for entries - January 3, 1976
- Squads bowl Sunday at 12:30, 2:55, 5:30, limit 96 teams.

WOMEN'S LEAGUES

- Eligibility date December 20, 1975
- Deadline for entries January 10, 1976
- Squads bowl Sunday at 12:00, 2:40 and 5:20, limit 120 teams.

MIXED LEAGUES

- Eligibility date December 20, 1975
- Deadline for entries January 10, 1976
- Squads bowl Saturday at 6:15 and 8:30, limit 80 teams.

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SPECIAL FEATURE OF TOURNAMENT FOR MIXED LEAGUES

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Ask Andy

There's no rain in outer space

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Edmond Mattox Jr., 11, of Gallup, N.M. DOES IT RAIN IN OUTER SPACE?

Maybe it rains on other worlds that are similar to the planet earth. Maybe it snows and blows on colder worlds, farther than we are from a friendly neighborhood sun. But rain as we know it does not occur in the vast outer spaces between the stars and the planets. Nevertheless, things out there may be far from pleasantly calm, and some of the events can be compared to earthly storms.

Our rains and storms are created in the weather layer of the atmosphere which extends just a few miles above the surface of the earth. Our showers and deluging rains are created in this hurly-burly of gases and conflicting temperatures. And since our weather atmosphere does not extend out to the other planets, we can expect no showers in outer space.

True, no earth-type umbrellas are needed out there, but space travelers must be protected from far more serious hazards. Before the Space Age, most people referred to it as

empty space and assumed that the vast regions between the planets were filled with nothing at all. We now have proof that this is far from true.

Outer space is filled with something called plasma. Its particles of matter are much smaller than the gaseous atoms and molecules in our atmosphere. What's more, they are more widely separated. In order to fill a thimble with plasma, you might have to sweep the whole region between here and the moon.

However, this is not all. The regions of outer space are crossed by dynamic cosmic energies. Gravity from every speck of matter spans the universe, growing weaker as it goes. Light, radio and various other electromagnetic energies pour out in all directions from the seething stars.

These dynamic energies act upon the mini particles of space plasma. And there is more. The sun shoots out streams of speeding particles in all directions. There is the solar wind. When the surface of the sun is fairly calm, the solar wind is a gentle breeze. When sunspots flare up, magnetic storms spread through space

and the solar wind goes on a wild rampage.

Though thin as an earth-type vacuum, the plasma of outer space can act like a gentle breeze or a howling hurricane. And this is not all. There are countless meteors large and small, traveling among the spaces between the planets. An astronaut needs no umbrella to keep off the rain. But he needs plenty of protection from dynamic plasma and stray meteors.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Michael Solomon, 10, of West Homestead, Pa., for his question:

WHAT MAKES WATER BOIL?

When you put a pot on the stove, the liquid water turns to steamy vapor and goes off to mingle with the other directions. This is the solar wind. pens only when you light the burner under the pot. This provides heat that is the special magic to make water boil. It happens because water is made of molecules. The basic water molecule is a neat package of two atoms of hydrogen and one of oxygen. It uses energy from heat to keep moving around.

The more energy it gets, the faster it moves. In liquid water, the molecules have enough energy to cling together in chains and slither around each other, somewhat like follow-the-leader. On a hot stove, the water molecules get up enough speed to separate. The bubbling water boils. The bubbles are gaseous pockets of separate molecules, which rise to the top and zoom off into the air.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 490, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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BROTHER JUMPER



SIDE GLANCES

by Gil Fox



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



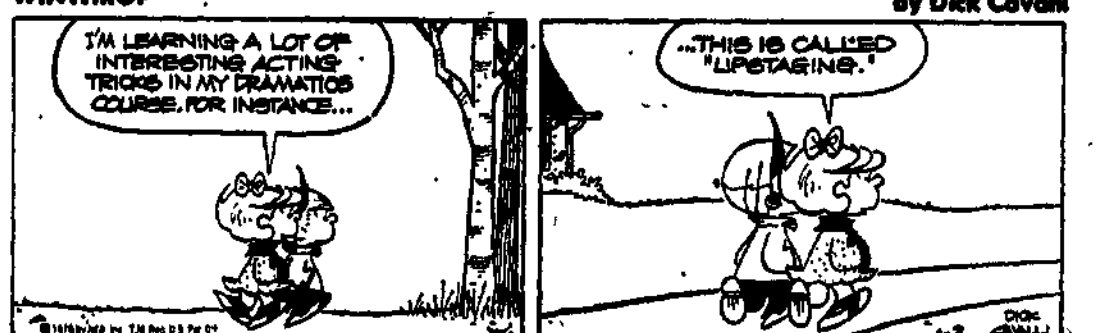
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY

by Rupe



FRISCLLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Television in review

NBC, political leaders probe foreign affairs

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Chancellor will anchor an NBC News special on foreign affairs Monday, helped out by 13 NBC News correspondents and an all-star cast of dignitaries led by Gerald Ford and Henry Kissinger.

For the sixth time since 1963, the network will preempt three hours of prime time, from 7 to 10 p.m., for an in-depth study of American foreign policy, where it's been, where it's at and where it's going.

Ford and Kissinger are two among many special guests interspersed throughout the time slot. Others range from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, from Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., to the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Daniel P. Moynihan.

"THE FIRST part of the program will be historical in a sense," Chancellor said in his book-lined, cluttered office. "It tells us where we've been, pretty much from the end of World War II, when we began to look at the world different than we had before the war."

He believes that the United States now is in another period of change, with new situations bringing on new problems. Top of the list in new situations is that strange animal called détente.

"We aren't going to make it the Gerald R. Ford program," Chancellor said, adding that the White House had imposed no restrictions on questions nor made any demands for screening prior to air time.

Sec. of State Henry Kissinger will be followed about a good deal by NBC camera crews. Chancellor said when he was trying to explore the question of just how American foreign policy was made, with the interaction of

pressure groups, Congress, business, and the bureaucracy, he finally was moved to ask Kissinger if anyone really understands how American foreign policy was made.

THERE WAS A long pause and then Kissinger replied in his flat deep voice, "I do."

Chancellor doesn't expect three hours on foreign affairs to be a big moneymaker for the network, or that the show will score high in the ratings. It doesn't bother him.

"Even if we have low ratings, we still will be reaching many millions of people who probably wouldn't have been exposed to this much foreign affairs otherwise," he said. "If we can get these facts over to several million people who don't read Foreign Affairs Quarterly, we have accomplished something."

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Aries	20 Cancer	39 Libra
2 Taurus	21 Leo	40 Scorpio
3 Gemini	22 Virgo	41 Sagittarius
4 Cancer	23 Libra	42 Capricorn
5 Leo	24 Scorpio	43 Aquarius
6 Virgo	25 Sagittarius	44 Pisces
7 Libra	26 Capricorn	45 Aries
8 Scorpio	27 Aquarius	46 Taurus
9 Sagittarius	28 Pisces	47 Gemini
10 Capricorn	29 Aries	48 Cancer
11 Aquarius	30 Taurus	49 Leo
12 Pisces	31 Gemini	50 Virgo

15 Exciting 31 Selling 41 Oldtime
16 Love 32 You 42 Rebel
17 Go 33 Trouble 43 And
18 Joy 34 A 44 Loved
19 Single 35 Fun 45 With
20 Day 36 Pleasure 46 Sounder
21 You 37 Swapping 47 Recent
22 One 38 Tr p 48 Basis
23 Romance 39 In 49 Fave
24 10 40 Is 50 Fr and
25 11 41 An 51 The
26 12 42 High 52 73
27 13 43 A 53 74
28 14 44 Paces 54 Some
29 15 45 Cont 55 75
30 16 46 A 56 76
31 17 47 Maker 57 Flame
32 18 48 Old 58 82
33 19 49 Good 59 84
34 20 50 Proposition 81 Outcome
35 21 51 Return 82 The
36 22 52 And 83 85
37 23 53 54 A 84 86
38 24 54 Or 85 87
39 25 55 56 Will 86 88
40 26 56 On 87 89
41 27 57 58 88 One
42 28 58 59 Don't 89 Crossings
43 29 59 60 90 Air

1/3 Good 2/3 Adverse 3/3 Neutral

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Likely
- Llama country
- Follow
- Big spenders
- John Wayne movie
- Devaoured
- Ending for cyclo or piano
- One kind of band (hyph. wd.)
- Bore
- Strain (2 wds.)
- Impede legally
- Whitman's "of Grass"
- Debauch
- Direction on ship
- Tantalize
- Frayed
- Pick up speed
- Scottish lord
- Burrows
- Absorb
- Fellow
- Meat purchase
- Shandy's creator
- Spirit lamp
- Russian labor union
- Hungarian poet
- Resting

DOWN

- 21 Central American tree
- 22 Air (comb. form)
- 23 Cereal plant
- 24 Spanish queen
- 25 Shoe size
- 26 Zest
- 27 Famed composer
- 28 Gresham's
- 29 German city
- 30 Ninny
- 31 Phi — Kappa
- 32 Pitcher
- 33 Greek mountains
- 34 Word with bog or man
- 35 Put to the sword
- 36 Skill

Yesterday's Answer:

20 Gresham's 32 German city

21 Central American tree

22 Air (comb. form)

23 Cereal plant

24 Spanish queen

25 Shoe size

26 Zest

27 Famed composer

28 Gresham's

29 German city

30 Ninny

31 Phi — Kappa

32 Pitcher

33 Greek mountains

34 Word with bog or man

35 Put to the sword

36 Skill

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters apostrophes the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

FJPM LP PGGV LP DN XLCN L

UGGW INPGBJMHGV, DN UNM

HVMG L PHMJLMHGV DSHRS

XLCNP HMP GZPNQLVRN

JVZNLILZBN. — DHBHLX ANLMSNI

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE TEST OF A VOCATION IS THE LOVE OF THE DRUDGERY IT INVOLVES. — LOGAN SMITH

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Licensed employment agency. PHONE: 297-7160. 2400 E. Devon Des Plaines. O'Hare Lake Office Plaza. No charge to applicant.

AIR FILTRATION WANTED

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. 10 OPENINGS.

Local northeast appliance company has 10 immediate openings working with air filtration equipment. Company provides complete on-the-job training. Management trainee positions open for those who qualify. \$6 per hour to start with incentive training. For interview apply:

1030 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056

APPLY MONDAY ONLY

At 11 A.M. and 1 P.M. SHARP. NO OTHER TIMES.

APARTMENT COMPLEX

Immediate openings for JANITORIAL and RENTAL AGENT/GENERAL OFFICE. Call for an appointment regarding an interview. 398-1200

Automotive

BODY MAN

At least 5 yrs. experience. Own tools. We pay top dollar. For appl. call:

537-0808

Announcement

Poddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted

advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Poddock Publications, Inc.

does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information

contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

USE THESE PAGES

420—Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER

With knowledge of computer. Send resume to: General Manager

DIRECT LUMBER INC.
2250 E. Devon
Suite 219
Des Plaines, Ill.
60018

BOOKKEEPER

Auto dealer needs bookkeeper. Experience desired but not required. Will train. Contact Mr. Wahner or Mr. Melton.

298-4220

BOOKKEEPER TYPIST

Our Company is seeking an individual with Bookkeeping and Typing Experience. Diversified and interesting duties. New Office Building - Pleasant Working Conditions.

RAIN AND HAIL

INSURANCE BUREAU
121 S. Wilke Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.
PHONE: 392-0037

BUS BOYS/BUS GIRLS

must be reliable and good workers. Call Mr. Young, 303-1390 after 5 p.m.

CASHIER/STOCKCLERK

Large garden center needs full time help. Apply in person. Wheeling Nursery. 642 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, Ill.

CB SALESMEN & INSTALLERS NEEDED

I need 2 salesmen, 1 part time, 1 full time, to work at new CB store in Prospect Heights. Knowledge of CB radios is essential. Also 2 part time installers. Call Mon and Tues., 9 a.m. to 12 noon ONLY.

392-3295

Clerical

Strong communication skills & concern for details required to fill this position in our busy data entry group. Lite typing helpful, but not necessary. Good starting salary, twice yearly merit reviews and paid hospitalization.

Located at easy to reach Northbrook Industrial Park.

Call Carole Anderson 498-8470

QUILL CORP.

3200 Arnold Lane Northbrook

CLERICAL AIDES

Two Girls School, Buffalo Grove, Ill. is seeking. Work only when school is in session. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contact Mr. Shaffer, 398-0922.

CLERK TYPIST

Our Receiving Department needs someone who can type and handle a variety of clerical duties including follow-up and record keeping.

Molon Motor & Coil Corporation

3737 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows. Equal oppor. empl.

CLERK TYPIST

Excellent opening for individual with good typing and office skills to work in a diversified position in a small sales office in Bensenville. Duties include typing, filing and answering phones. Company offers good starting salary, full paid benefits and modern working conditions. Call Mr. Hulse at 595-8319 for further details.

CLERK - TYPIST

Interviews are now being conducted for a records clerk/typist. Position offers varied office duties. Applicant must have accurate typing skills. Many company benefits available. Interested applicants may phone 439-5241 for their personal interview.

Mr. Bardwell

DEARBORN CHEMICAL

300 Genesee, Lake Zurich, 60047. An Equal Opp. Employer

CLERICAL TYPIST

National finance and leasing company needs clerk typist to perform variety of duties. Good typing and office skills required. Pleasant surroundings and excellent employee benefits.

Call 298-5580, Nancy Credit Alliance Corp.

CONSTRUCTION equipment Rental firm needs help delivering and setting up equipment. Good starting pay. Full benefits. Call 584-2622 for interview.

USE THESE PAGES

420—Help Wanted

Computer Oper.

We are bringing in our system 3, MOD 15 in February. Join us now for the transition. Knowledge of RPG II, disc experience & operators experience on MOD 10 qualifies you for a job with our progressive, growth-oriented company. Excellent pay & benefits.

Call Carole Anderson 498-8470

QUILL CORP.

3200 Arnold Lane Northbrook

COOK

Experienced, full time. Willing to do janitorial work. Hours: 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Apply in person.

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE

800 E. Higgins, SCV equal opp. employer

COUNTER help full or part time

Call 9-4 p.m. 595-9797 Nick & Joe's Beef Stand.

CUSTODIAN Couple (responsibility)

Work for low rent Arlington Heights building. 739-1946

DAY Porter to work 6 day week

Apply in person. Burger King Higgins, Roselle Roads, Hoffman Estates, Ill.

DENTAL

Full time position in dental office — reception and chairside assisting. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. For appl. call 593-7755. Arlington area.

DENTAL Assistant — Experience preferred

but will train. 541-1060, 934-9822.

DENTAL Assistant, experienced only

Full or part time. Half days Saturdays; one two evenings a week. Excellent salary other benefits for right applicant. Live in. Des Plaines office. 439-2400. Ask for Beverly.

DRAFTSMAN-MECHANICAL

Layout, detail and intermediate design of machinery in established growing medium sized manufacturer. Solid future for man with 10 years minimum exp. Call Don Meyer at 358-5800

THOMAS ENGINEERING

Central & Elm Rds. Hoffman Estates, Ill.

DRIVERS

Earn good money driving a taxicab in Arlington/Mt. Prospect areas. Must be 25 or older, neat in appearance & reliable. CALL: 253-4411

EKG TECHNICIAN

Full time position available for an experienced EKG Technician. Must be able to work split shift (11:30 a.m.-8 p.m.). We offer excellent starting salary and many other benefits. Please call Personnel Dept.

437-5500 Ext. 441

Alexian Bros. Medical Center

800 W. Blesterfield Rd. Elk Grove Village

FACTORY

HEAT TREAT
3rd Shift

Experienced with Ipsen atmospheric carbonizing furnace. Paid holiday, insurance, vacation.

Apply in person 1800 W. Touhy Elk Grove Village

FACTORY

General factory help needed. Excellent starting wage and full benefits. Full time. Male preferred.

392-8090

T & F INDUSTRIES

3689 Edison Place Rolling Meadows

FACTORY

Light factory work MACHINE OPERATOR Will train. Des Plaines.

298-7015

FILE CLERK

For national electronics distributor. Excellent benefits.

APPLY AT

CRAMER ELECTRONICS
1911 S. Busse Mt. Prospect

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

To handle daily deposits and miscellaneous office details. Light typing and data aptitude helpful. Small office in Elk Grove. Hours 9-4.

439-2520

GENERAL work — Need young man

Arithmetic, Arlington Heights, Ill. Call 395-2788.

428—Help Wanted

Food Service Assistant Supervisor

Outstanding opportunity for an ambitious individual. Immediate full time opening. Must be able to work rotating a.m. and p.m. shifts. Previous experience helpful.

We offer excellent starting salary and many other benefits. For more information please call Personnel Dept.

437-5500 Ext. 441

Alexian Bros. Medical Center

800 W. Blesterfield Rd. Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

We have an immediate opening of a full time general office position. Ideal position for individual who enjoys varied duties. Requires typing and filing. No shorthand necessary. Salary open. Please call 298-0876 for appl.

CineVideo International Corp. of Ill. Rosemont, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing and clerical duties in production inventory control area. No experience necessary.

ECM Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Road Schaumburg (1/4 mile north of Woodfield) 885-4000

GIRL FRIDAY

Wanted a take-charge woman experienced in bookkeeping, payroll, taxes and general office work. One girl office. Elk Grove area.

833-6333

HAIRDRESSER — Chas

Feminique, 398-4446

DESK CLERK

Immediate full time position available. 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Contact Kathy Vozzone, Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 5.

SHERATON O'HARE MOTOR HOTEL

6810 N. Mannheim Rosemont, Ill.

INSPECTION TRAINEE

Bright woman to learn inspection and quality control techniques. Good math aptitude and some familiarity with measuring instruments desirable.

ASSEMBLER-STOCKKEEPER

We require women skilled in some or all of the following: Electrical and mechanical assembly, operation of small machines and stock work. Skill with hand tools a plus.

Data Specialties, Inc., is a designer and manufacturer of computer equipment. We offer excellent growth, varied tasks, pleasant working conditions.

NORTHBROOK 564-1800

CASUALTY CLAIM REPRESENTATIVE

Seeking bright individual, minimum 3 years experience, in the adjustment of automobile and general liability claims. Inside position. Salary commensurate with experience. Call now for appointment.

GREAT AMERICAN INSURANCE CO.

Ms. Trino 939-6300 Equal opp. emp. m/f

420—Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST
Taste Freez International currently has a position open for a bright individual with a pleasant voice and good appearance. Responsibilities include light typing, receptionist and switchboard and other general office functions. Call Nancy at 694-3900 for an interview.

RECEPTIONIST
For physician's office. Medical terminology necessary. Diversified duties. Salary competitive. Niles area. 296-8151

RECEPTIONIST
With general office duties. Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Good company benefits. **MERCURY METAL PRODS.**
1201 S. Mercury Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
529-4400

REPAIRMAN—Individual to repair residential doors, electric operators and radio controls. Must have experience in this field. Call Zuke: 595-0880.

RN's & LPN's

Full and part-time licensed positions available in north suburban restorative nursing home on all shifts. Good opportunity for advancement. Attractive pay and benefit package. Easy access to Edens Expressway. For more call 635-4300, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RENTAL AGENTS

Avis-Rent-A-Car
Positions open at our O'Hare Airport location. Must like public contact. Uniforms furnished. Liberal benefits including hospitalization. Hours must be flexible. Call Ann Syputa before 3 p.m.

694-2222
equal opportunity employer.

Restaurant

• **COOK**
• **AUTOMATIC DISH MACHINE OPERATOR**
Experienced or will train

FULL TIME DAYS
FULL BENEFITS

Apply in Person
9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Except Sunday

GOLDEN BEAR

2352 W. Higgins Road
Hoffman Estates

Restaurant

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
BUSBOYS

Full time. Apply in person. No phone calls please.

VICTORIA STATION

675 Mall Drive
Schaumburg, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Restaurant

COOK'S HELPER
9 to 5 p.m. No Sundays. No holidays. Apply in person.

BURLEY'S INN

2967 Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines

RESTAURANT

COOKS
WAITRESSES
PREP GIRL

Immediate openings. Full-time and part-time.

LUM'S RESTAURANT

954-6545

RPG II PROG.

SYS/3 & SYS/32 business applications. Must have minimum 1 year experience. be aggressive, self-starting and eager to work. Salary open with all fringes. Call Mr. Allan at 252-0823

Herald Want Ads

Call 394-2400

420—Help Wanted

Sale in Merchandising FUTURE
If you don't have one now, American Home Foods may be the answer. We need aggressive sales people both men and women to represent our nationally advertising line. Excellent salary and bonus, company car plus expenses, full benefits. Northwest suburban area.

Call 392-1450
American Home Foods
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

SALES

Great start in 1976. Increase your earnings, grow with young, dynamic company. Potential income \$200 to \$500 per week for salesmen. Need 2 Sales Managers - greater income potential. Call 11:30 to 5 p.m. 894-6106

SALES

LET'S MAKE A DEAL! You answer this ad and I will send you details on an opportunity for high income PLUS cash bonuses and fringe benefits. We need an individual in the northwest suburban area NOW! Write: J. N. Felt, Pres., Texas Realty Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

SALESMAN

Tires
Expanding company needs a top notch outside salesman to handle sales and distribution of tires. Only experienced tire salesmen need apply. Travel within Illinois is required. This position starts with fine salary, benefits include the use of company car, profit sharing and company paid health insurance. Send resume and salary requirements to: N-68, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Sales Trainee

Challenging position with fast growing electrical heating element manufacturing company.

Opportunity for advancement to outside sales. Technical background desired.

Full company benefits. Call for appointment.

OGDEN MFG. & SALES INC.

593-8059

SECRETARY

Mature business attitude with experience handling executive level assignments. Position requires excellent typing, shorthand and pleasing telephone skills. Progressive company with good future for qualified person.

Nelson Westberg Inc.
1201 Arthur
Elk Grove Village
Mary Southworth
437-7050

SECRETARY

Pleasant phone personality. Good typing and shorthand a must. Excellent fringe benefits. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call 300-7814

TREASURY SUPERMARKET

1400 W. Golf Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

SECRETARY

Full time. Varied duties, typing essential. Pleasant surroundings. Elk Grove. Salary open. 655-3350.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Des Plaines area. Shorthand helpful but not required. 895-5500.

SECRETARY/TYPIST

Looking for career minded person for sub power distributor in Schaumburg area. Some IBM Key punch experience preferred. For appointment call 529-6880

PLANT MANAGER

Established company specializing in mechanized electronic assembly needs plant manager. Exper. in 2 shift mfg. facility with background in electronic or machine assembly. Applicant must possess general mgmt. skills: coordinate mfg. effort with sales/customer requirements. Should be self-starter able to motivate and work with employees. Salary commensurate with experience. Interviews to be conducted January 7 and 8.

For appointment call 350-4331
UNIVERSAL MIDWEST
Div. of Universal Instruments Corp.
Palatine, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RESTAURANT

PIZZA HUT

New accepting applications for employment for the Pizza Hut in Rolling Meadows on Algonquin and New Wilke Road. Must be 18, prefer 18 years or older. Must be personable, dynamic and like to work with people. Apply in person Saturday and Sunday between 10 and 6, the 3rd and 6th and 26th and 11th.

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY
Work for a sales executive in a clean modern air conditioned office building. Shorthand or dictaphone experience necessary. Type at least 65 wpm. Full package of fringe benefits including employee discount on cosmetics and beauty aids. Paid sick leave after one year of employment.

Please Call 824-5141

MAX FACTOR & CO.

1600 E. Touhy (Corner Mannheim & Touhy)
Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY-EXPERIENCED

Permanent. Varied duties. Answer call director. 526 Grove. 656-7000.

SECRETARY WORLD

A call executive private line No. 888-4857 gives you over the phone info on Co. p.d. fee full time secretarial positions in this field with or without shorthand; dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line. 955-4887 10 W. Davis A. E. FANNING, Inc. Pers. Agt.

SECURITY OFFICERS NEEDED

Full and part-time positions available. 393-2401.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Full time. River & Euclid Shell, Mt. Prospect.

STORE ATTENDANT

Opportunity for person 25 or over to work in a family electronic game room. Must like and get along with people. Must be bondable. Applicant subject to successful polygraph evaluation. 2nd shift. Call Mr. McConnell after 11 a.m. 223-2221

The Game World Ltd.

Palwaukee-Wilcox Park Plaza, Wheeling

SUPERVISOR

Immediate full time day position available for an individual with supervisory experience. Previous experience in institutional housekeeping desirable. Salary commensurate with experience and ability; excellent benefits.

Interested applicants please call Personnel Dept. 437-5500 Ext. 441

Alexian Bros. Medical Center

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village

SUPERVISOR QUALITY CONTROL

Position available for competent supervisor of quality control. AAS degree or equivalent experience in electronic field required. Must understand and apply QC related terminology as required by company and/or customer standards. Interviews to be conducted January 7 and 8.

For appointment call 358-4831

UNIVERSAL MIDWEST

Div. of Universal Instruments Corp.
Palatine, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

TRAINED TAX PREPARER

Rolling Meadows, Ill. 393-2401

TYPIST

Full time - Evening hours. McGREGOR SWIRE AIR SERVICES 656-6850

TYPIST

Trained to Keypunch 555 392-2525

MULLINS & ASSOC.

666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
A Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agt.

TYPIST BOOKKEEPER

One gtl office Elk Grove location. Typing experience essential. Bookkeeping and shorthand helpful.

AUTOMATION ASSOC. INC.

500-1514

WAITRESS

Full or part time. Apply in person

GEPETTO'S

1719 Rand Rd.
Palatine

WAITRESSES

For lunch and evening shifts. Experienced.

PIER 100

Apply in person after 5 p.m. 300 E. Prospect Mt. P. 263-1200

WAITRESSES LUNCH

HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING 537-2100

WINDOW WASHER

Experienced. Top wage. Northwest suburb. Will be own right. Land man. 393-2811, 393-2872

HERALD WANT ADS!

Call 394-2400

470—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE
National electronic distributor needs man for order filling and stocking functions. Excellent benefits. Experience preferred.

APPLY AT CRAWER ELECTRONICS 1911 S. Busse Mt. Prospect

WOODWORKERS WANTED

Experienced millwork for a man and machine hand. Also needing experienced wood finishers. 267-7324 - Ask for Mary.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

Notice Child Care Advertisements
The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

BILLING TYPIST

Part time 2 days per week, hours 9-5. Must have good typing ability and good with figures. Northbrook location. Phone 498-9877 for appointment, ask for Edith.

BOOKKEEPER

Part time for small Elk Grove company. Approximately 3 hours per day. Experience with pay board accounting systems desirable. Applicants should be reliable, accurate and able to work on their own. Excellent opportunity for retired bookkeeper.

IBICO INC.

1699 Elmburg Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Mr. Theo Wolfenberger

BOYS - GIRLS

11-15 years old Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110
Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

BUS DRIVER to drive Walden

bus, 2 hours in morning and 2 hours in evening. Contact Marie 397-5150 between 8-4:30

CASHIER-HOSTESS

Part time days, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Contact Cathy Snyder. SHERATON INN WALDEN 397-1500

CLEANING person to clean

hallways at large apartment complex. \$20 per hour approximately 20 hours per week. Call 898-0628 between 10-2 p.m.

CLERICAL

Want a 10 to 1 job? Light manufacturer needs good clerical help. Some typing, phone, filing, adding machine. Good pay. Northbrook.

ELECTRO ASSEMBLIES

498-6520

CUSTODIAN

4 Hours per night, 5 days per week. 5 p.m. till 9 p.m. - cleaning.

Mt. Prospect Public Schools

259-1200

DRIVER - Man to drive

company pickup truck, 3 mornings a week. Ideal for retired man. Electric service & Engineering Co., Elk Grove, 498-8887

DRIVERS

Male. Part-time. nights. Must have own car. Apply in person after 5 p.m.

Jake's Pizza

302 W. NW Hwy.
Mount Prospect

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

GENERAL OFFICE
Part Time
Varied Duties, Typing essential, Shorthand helpful. Palatine location. Call: 438-3700

HOUSEWIVES

11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Inquire McDonald's in Wheeling. 637-9751

JANITOR, offices, 3 1/2 evenings, male over 30 Des Plaines. 295-2133

MAINTENANCE

Experienced in appliance and residential building maintenance. 6 days per week, hours flexible. Palatine. 359-6833

MEAT CUTTER, experienced.

Des Plaines area. Call 298-0514

PACKER-CHECKER TEMPORARY - PART-TIME

A minimum of 8 hours daily. Housewife. 10 to 4:30 p.m. Book distribution warehouse. Apply:

HOLT RINEHART & WINSTON

2121 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Application from all races desired M/F

PHONE WORK

Housewives needed to work in our local Arlington Heights office. Part-time morning hours. Guaranteed salary. CALL: 439-2063

RN's or LPN's

A training and treatment center for the mentally handicapped. Call Mrs. Becker

LITTLE CITY

Palatine Ill. 358-5510 358-5511

RN'S & LPN'S

Part time nights and days every other week-end.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE ELDERLY

STATION ATTENDANT, afternoons, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Cumberland Shell, 824-7766

TAX PREPARER TRAINED

To work in downtown Palatine location. Call Bruce Kwidzinski - 358-3950

460—Help Wanted — Household

BABYSITTER - for 3 and 10-yr. old. Friday 4 p.m. - 10 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Wheeling area. References required. Own transportation. 841-7323, 824-3861

CHILD CARE, 2 children, 5 and 8 years, before school and afternoon for 5 year old. 640-1423 after 5 p.m.

CLEANING girl, Northbrook home, 4 1/2 hours, 4-6 hours/week. 664-1011

RELIABLE woman to care for

for 8 yr. & 7 yr. old children and occasional evenings. Niles kids. Busy, responsible mother wants someone who will give love and supervision. John Muller school area, Barrington Lakes, Hoffman Estates. 284-0261

SITTER for teacher's school

age children (6 and 7) Monday through Friday. 4-1:40 in my home. Own transportation. Phone 991-1253

480—Situations Wanted

ACCOUNTANT Experience in tax, auditing, general, and cost. 545-7828

ACCOUNTANT Degreed.

Private/public experience. Write N-67, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

ALTERATIONS done in my home.

25 years experience in clothing. 25 years experience in alterations. 358-7367

CLEANING lady - Available

Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. mornings only. \$12.00/day. 394-8822

EXPERIENCED Licensed

babysitter in my Hoffman Estates home. Excellent references. 882-5545

TUTORING - Experienced

teacher (BA) offering private tutoring specializing in math, reading and spelling. 298-5275

Real Estate

Equal Housing Opportunities

Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

500—Houses

ALGONQUIN LAKE RIGHTS

Brick & Cedar tri-level, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, family rm. with wet bar, 2 1/2 car, chain link fence, AM/FM intercom, din. room & eating bar. AFFORDABLE LUXURY! Mid 40s.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

428-6663

500—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERITAGE PARK
BY OWNER, Sharp 8 rm. brick Colonial. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, huge fam. rm., w/12 stone, fireplace, 2nd floor master suite 28'x12', full bath, 2 car attached gar. cent. air, 1st floor & 2nd floor decorated. MANY EXTRAS. 1 block to school, park & shopping. \$79,900. 457-5647

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Prestigious Scarsdale Estates Custom built 3 bed room executive ranch on beautifully landscaped half acre. 2 car garage, 2nd floor finished basement, 2 fireplaces, air-conditioning, carpeting, appliances. Many other extras. Mint condition. \$66,000 By owner. 392-2832

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Greenbriar Beauty, by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large family room, dishwasher, A/C. 394-0949

BUFFALO GROVE COOK CITY-BY OWNER

Sad owner transferred, must sell most popular raised ranch in NW suburbs - 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car w/1st floor car gar. immaculate. Walk to schools. Call-backs in friendly neighborhood. Mid 20s. \$47,000

CRYSTAL LAKE - 2 1/2 bedroom tri-level, 1 1/2 bath, family room, microwave living room, A/C, built-in dishwasher, oven/range, hardwood and carpeting throughout. 2nd floor attached garage. 3 1/2 blocks to school. Financing available. \$45,900. 815-468-5706

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

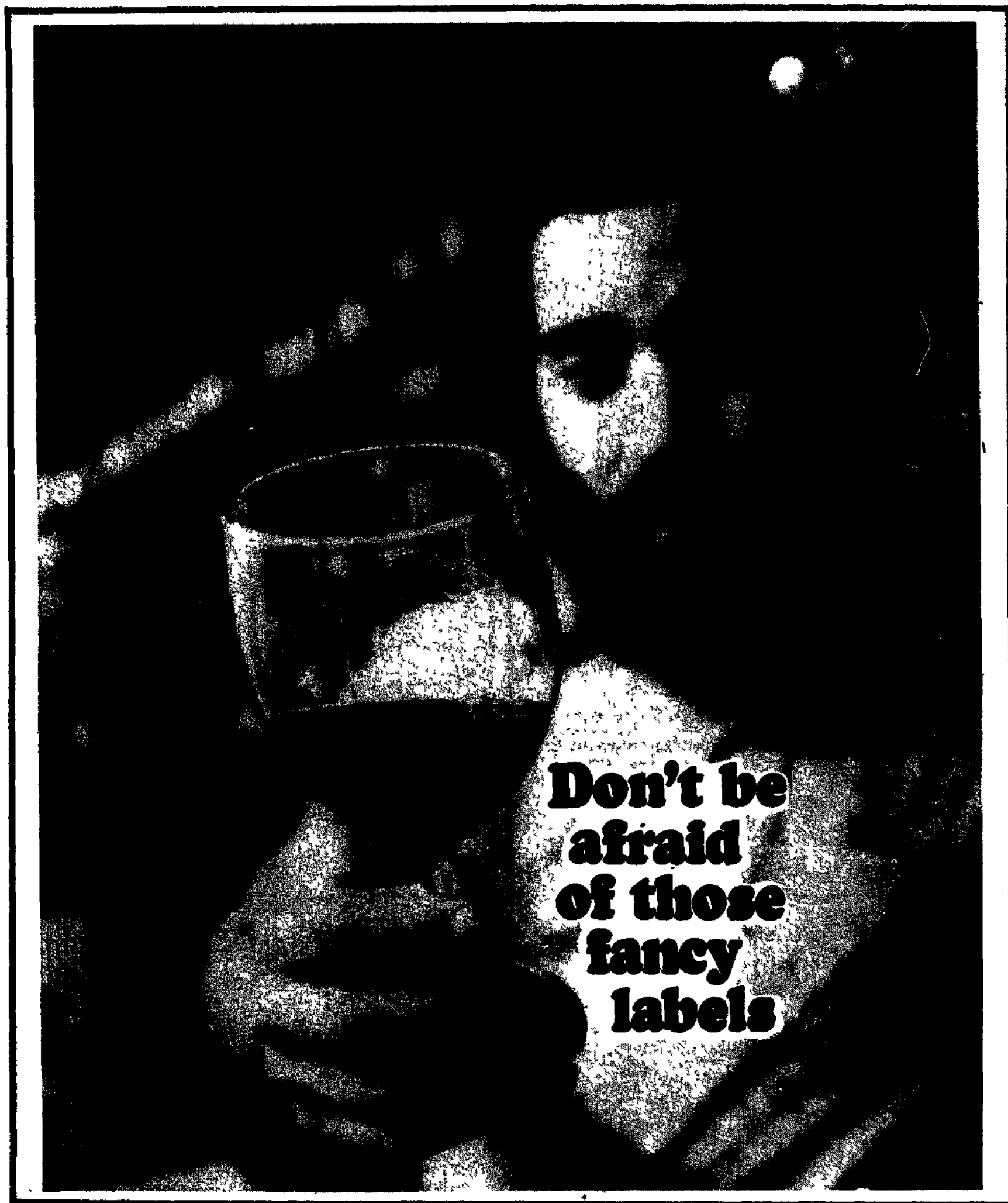
HANDYMAN SPECIAL

Love and a little paint will turn this large 3 bdrms. ranch with fenced yard, 2 car garage and many extras into a palace! Just \$29,900. LOW DOWN OR NO DOWN to Vets.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

428-6663

leisure/tv time



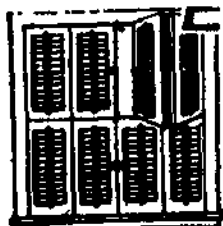
**Don't be
afraid
of those
fancy
labels**

the
**SHADE 'N'
SHUTTER**

Our 5th Annual JANUARY WHITE SALE

(We really mean white)

SAVE 20%

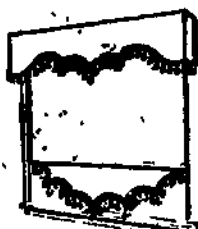


Joanna Western
Louver Shutters

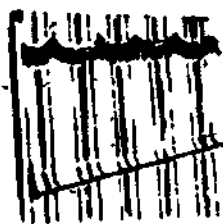


Joanna Western
Shutter Doors

Also save 20% on all Joanna Western Shutters



White Shades



White Woven Woods



White Louver Drapes



White Mini Blinds

Your choice of color on trims

SAVE 20%

1457 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Heights

HOURS:

Mon. & Thurs. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAY



392-3060

leisure

THE HERALD

Saturday, January 3, 1976



Don't be intimidated by fine wines, advises Craig Goldwyn, wine expert. See story, Page 4.

**Move over Janet, Peggy
Fleming and Bobby Hull**

by Katherine Boyce

3

**Experts destroy
the myths about wine**

by Wandalyne Rice

4

Things to do
Movie roundup
Stamp notes
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18

Editor, Karen Blecha, make-up, Karen Blecha, Tom Grieger;
entertainment, Gene Campbell, cover, Richard Westgard

COMING SUNDAY AT

Jake's



**SUNDAY
FOOTBALL
BRUNCH**

99¢

**KICKOFF AT 11 A.M.
AT JAKES PUB**

Algonquin Rd. West of Rt. 53
in Rolling Meadows 397-9090

Jake's

Churchill Shopping Center
Schaumburg 884-1454

Move over Janet, Peggy Fleming and Bobby Hull

by Katherine Boyce

Dreams of Janet Lynn, Peggy Fleming and Bobby Hull preoccupy their thoughts as they skim across the glistening surface.

They are skaters on ice, athletes of the rinks, and they come in all sizes and ages and of various abilities. Ice skating is a popular sport. It is thrilling, fun and great exercise, say skating enthusiasts. And with the opening of indoor rinks in the Northwest suburbs, the sport is becoming popular year round.

"People can skate in any kind of weather. They don't have to worry about ice conditions," says Joseph Serafine, president of the Chicago Figure Skating Club which has headquarters at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect.

The Randhurst arena is only one of several indoor rinks that have opened in the last few years. Skaters can also take to the ice at the Woodfield Hockey Center and Woodfield Ice Arena in Schaumburg, the Arlington Ice Spectrum in Palatine and the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex. And more people are taking up the sport every year.

Skaters range in age from very young children to senior citizens, Serafine says, recalling that the famous Dr. Benjamin Spock is still an avid skater though he is in his 70's.

- Kids like to pretend they're practicing for the Olympics or the Black Hawk hockey team. Adults enjoy skating to music.

"It's like ballroom dancing on ice," says Serafine. "They get out there and do a little Dutch Waltz. They meet people they know."

The most popular forms of ice skating are hockey and figure skating. Speed skating hasn't caught on as rapidly in this area as it has in nearby Northbrook. Hockey is the big attraction for boys at local rinks while "for the girls, figure skating is by far the most popular," Serafine says.

Figure skating falls into two basic categories. Patch is the type of figure skating that made Peggy Fleming a star. A patch skater is judged on how well he is able to trace designs on the ice. Free-style skating has come into vogue in recent years and is the type of skating that won Janet Lynn a medal in the Olympics. Free-style skaters combine a series of routines with interpretation of music.

Michael McMorran, manager of the Woodfield rink, attributes the growing popularity of ice skating to improved coverage of the sport in the media. Ice skating

has received more recognition as a sport as television viewers have been able to watch the nation's top skaters compete for honors in the last few years, he says.

McMorran and his wife, one of the seven teachers at Woodfield, performed professionally in the Ice Follies. For the skater who intends to skate professionally, ice skating is an expensive sport, he says. The average skater spends about \$20,000 in lessons and ice time by the time he is ready for the follies, he says.

"Ice skating has always been a rich sport in the past. We're trying to get away from that," says McMorran, who is state president of the Ice Skating Institute of America. The goal of the institute is to promote ice skating on the recreational level.

For the amateur, taking up the sport can cost as little as \$5 for skates for the young children or \$15 for skates for adults. If you skate on the variety of park district rinks in

(Continued on Page 19)

Where to skate

The Northwest suburbs have a variety of rinks, both indoor and outdoor, where skaters can practice their skills. They are:

Arlington Heights — park district, outdoor rinks with shelters and lights: Camelot, Frontier, Hasbrook, Recreation, Pioneer, Heritage and Patriot Parks and the Hickory Meadows Storm Water Retention Basin. Lights only: Northgate, Raven, Evergreen and Carefree Parks.

Buffalo Grove — park district, outdoor rinks: Emerick, Willow Stream and Kilmer Parks.

Des Plaines — park district, indoor rink provided through joint agreement with the Park Ridge Park District: Oakton Rink, 2800 Oakton, Park Ridge. Outdoor sheltered rinks with lights: Seminole, South, Chippewa, West and Lake Parks. No shelters: Bluet, Willow, Northshire and Central Parks.

Elk Grove Village — park district, outdoor rinks with lights: Andrews, Olmstead, and Carson Park, Wellington Avenue near village hall and Link School near White Trail and Biesterfeld Road.

Hoffman Estates — park district, outdoor rinks with lights and shelters: Highland, High Point and Evergreen Lakes. Unsuper-

(Continued on Page 19)

Experts destroy the myths

by Wandalyn Rice

The scene was an ordinary apartment dining room with two significant exceptions — each of the guests had 10 wine glasses in front of him and an almost overpowering odor of wine filled the room.

The occasion was a wine tasting and the goal on this evening would be for the mixed group of wine dealers, attorneys, college teachers and businessmen to identify as best they could various kinds and vintages of port being served.

The members of this small private club includes, according to one of its members, "some of the finest palates in Chicago." They differ in expertise but not in enthusiasm from thousands of other residents of the Chicago area who have discovered that knowing about and drinking fine wines can be fun.

On this particular evening, however, the connoisseurs are quick to admit they are only a little better off than a beginner in the wine tasting. "None of us have much experience with these things," Craig Goldwyn, holder of the title in this year's Chicago wine tasting championship, says. "These wines are so rare there are very few people in the country who are really experts in them."

The tasting proceeds, with the drinkers sampling each of the wines, identified only by a letter, and trying to decide which is oldest; which is the "ringer," slipped into the tasting to test awareness; and which is the "best."

To the novice, there are several things that become immediately apparent about the wine tasting. The conversation, far from being high-level, esoteric and incomprehensible, resembles the conversations another group might have about a good novel or a painting.

In addition, to someone who is accustomed to attending parties where guests compete to see who can drink the most, the amount of wine actually consumed seems infinitesimal.

"This stuff is really potent," one drinker comments as he works his way through his unmarked glasses. "The alcohol content gets in the way of the taste."

The tasting ends with good cheer, plenty of conversation and mixed results, understandable to the connoisseurs who are not experts in port. Almost no one successfully identifies the 1927 vintage, the oldest and rarest in the group, although many rank it high on taste. And when it is all over and the wine is put away at least one drinker comments, "I know now I'll never buy an expensive port. I just don't like them."

The tasting, at least to talk to many wine drinkers ranging from "professionals" who make their living in the field to casual suburban hobbyists, is a good example of several important points about wine drinking — and the first point is that it is not something to be afraid of.

"There's a lot of bunk around about wine," says Goldwyn, wine manager of a Foremost liquor store in Skokie who showed his unstuffy approach to the subject by wearing a "Foremost" T-shirt to the Chicago wine tasting championship at Gejas restaurant on the day he won. "The important thing to remember is that wine is grape juice and most people are looking for a relaxing beverage to go with a meal."

Every day Goldwyn meets people who are terribly worried about breaking the "rules" about wine. "I have people come into the store who are having an important steak dinner and want to impress their friends but say 'the problem is I don't like red wine.' I tell them — have white wine."

"Rules" about serving wine seem to have little weight with people who are knowledgeable, unless they are interested in impressing people.

"There are wine connoisseurs, wine snobs and wine nuts," Donald Strong of Arlington Heights, superintendent of Arlington Heights School Dist. 25, says. "The connoisseur has the time and money to become really knowledgeable and appreciate fine wine. The snob doesn't know very much but is very bound by rules. The nut is an aspiring connoisseur who at the

drop of a hat will tell you more than you ever wanted to know about wine."

Strong classifies himself as a "nut," although after a moment's thought he says, "I guess enthusiast would be a better word." He says, "The nuts have the most fun with wine. And I suspect that most connoisseurs and nuts have some place that they actively break the rules about wine because they enjoy it."

The key to breaking rules, Goldwyn says, is knowing why. "If you like red wine chilled, drink it chilled," he says, "but you

have to remember the man who made the wine intended to have it drunk at room temperature so you should at least try it that way. Give the man who made the wine a chance."

Conversations with wine lovers — nuts or connoisseurs — also proves wine can become a hobby much like skiing or golf.

William and Julie Nettlehorst of Des Plaines are one couple who have converted their interest in wine into a hobby. They had the floor of the crawl space of their split level house poured three-feet



Craig Goldwyn displays his stock in the Foremost cellar.

about wine

deeper than usual to convert it to a wine cellar and they keep files of the labels of the wines they have tried and rate the ones they like.

The Nettlehorsts started going to wine tastings when Nettlehorst was stationed in Pensacola, Fla. in the service and since coming to Chicago they have begun to collect wine in earnest. "Some of our best friends are wine people," Nettlehorst says. "When we're with them we talk wine."

As their knowledge of wine and experience with tasting has increased their tastes have changed, the couple agree. "The first case of wine we ever bought was a case of Liebfraumilch, an ordinary German table wine, at 98 cents a bottle and we loved it," Nettlehorst says.

Now, however, the ordinary Liebfraumilch is not so special and the Nettlehorsts have developed a taste for expensive wine. "The problem is that your tastebuds go up in price," Mrs. Nettlehorst says. "First you like a \$1 bottle, then a \$3 bottle and finally a \$15 bottle."

The increasing price of "tastebuds" has led the Nettlehorsts and other wine lovers to engage in major price shopping excursions.

"I visit liquor stores all over the area looking at prices," Nettlehorst says. "If I can buy a \$10 bottle for \$7 I know I'll like it better when I drink it."

Strong agrees with that proposition. "When you find a really good wine that is inexpensive, you feel like you've conquered something," he says. "I like to ex-

periment with a lot of unusual wines for that reason."

As a dealer as well as a drinker, Goldwyn is particularly aware of price and bluntly says there are some wines in his own store that are overpriced.

"The best values in wine are in the \$3 to \$5 a fifth range," he says. "And there is a point of diminishing returns with wine. A \$10 bottle will be better than a \$5 bottle, but it probably won't be twice as good."

The highest art form — and the area surrounded by the most mystique for novices — is the art of wine tasting which involves the ability to determine the origin, vintage and sometimes even the individual vineyard that produced an unidentified wine.

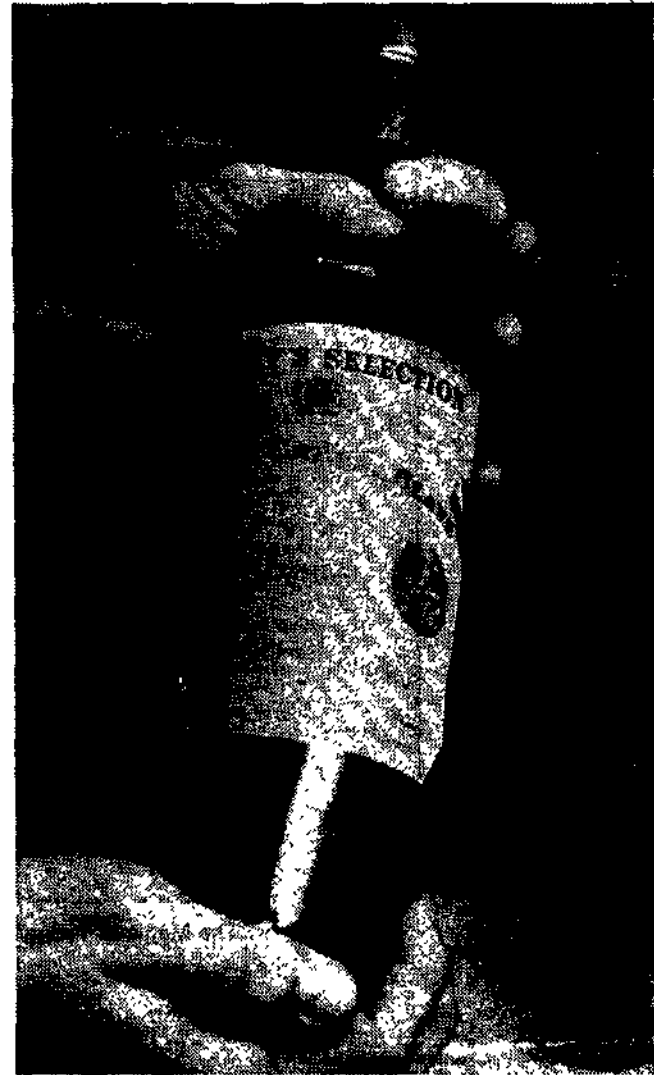
However great the mystique is Goldwyn says the art is not that complicated once a person has the opportunity to practice.

"If you can tell the difference between Chicago water and Arlington Heights water you can tell the difference between a 1973 and 1974 Bordeaux," Goldwyn says. "To tell the difference all you have to do is pay attention."

Paying attention involves a number of things. Educated wine drinkers swirl the wine in the glass before drinking, not for effect, but because the scent of the wine is more obvious after it has been swirled. When they take a drink, they take a full mouthful, not a sip because they get the full taste that way.

"You taste different things on different

(Continued on Page 7)



Cover and inside photos by Mike Seeling



If a wine doesn't suit your tastes, don't be afraid to say so.

things to do

Theater

"Three Coats and a Blanket" starring Mickey Rooney is playing at Drury Lane East in McCormick Place, Chicago. Theater only, \$3-\$4.75. Dinner/theater, \$8.50-\$10.25. 791-6200.

"The Hot L Baltimore" is at the Forum Theater, Summit, through Sunday. \$5-\$7; with dinner \$6.50-\$10.50. 496-3000.

"Once More With Fooling" is the 51st revue of comedy scenes at Second City, Chicago. \$3.25-\$4.75. 337-3992.

"Something Different" is the comedy featured at the Candlelight Playhouse, Summit. Dinner included, \$7-\$9.50. 438-7373.

"Midsummer Night's Dream," in a new musical version, is at First Chicago Center, Chicago. \$5-\$8. 732-4470.

"My Three Angels," starring Chuck Connors, is at Drury Lane Theatre North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. \$4.75-\$5.50. Dinner/theatre available. 634-0200.

"Godspell" is at Pheasant Run Playhouse. Dinner included, \$8.80-\$10.55. 261-7943.

"Poor Richard" is being presented at Paoella's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Ill. Rte. 20 (Lake Street), Bloomingdale. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$5.45. 894-2442.

"The Pleasure of His Company" starring Lana Turner is at Arlington Park Theater. \$8.50-\$10. 392-6800.

"Something's Afoot" is a musical-comedy whodunit on stage at Chateau Mystere Theatre in the Chateau Louise Resort, Dundee. \$5-\$7.50. 426-8000.

"What A Spot!" is on stage at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. \$3.50-\$5.50; Dinner/theater, \$7.50-\$9.50. 398-3370.

For Children

"The Oliver Twist" is being staged by Country Club Children's Theatre Saturdays and Sundays through March 7. Curtain is 2 p.m. \$1.75. 398-3370.

"The Magic of Young Houdini" is a musical presented every Saturday in January, 1 p.m. at Mill Run Children's Theatre, Niles.



"The Magic of Young Houdini" is performed Saturdays at Mill Run.

Community Theater

"The Subject Was Roses" will be presented by Des Plaines Theatre Guild on Jan. 9, 10, 16, 17, 23 and 24. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. \$3.50 Fridays, \$4 Saturdays, \$1.75 students and senior citizens on Fridays. Reservations, 296-1211 between noon and 8 p.m.

Fiddler's Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Front Page tonight. Proteus opens Tuesday. The Bill Esselton and Bob Stone Band play every Sunday from 8 p.m. until midnight. Two drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 593-2200.

Sole Mate Lounge in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg, features Covello and Company Tuesday through Jan. 24. No cover charge. Two-drink minimum Fridays only. 397-1500, ext. 280.

Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort features Tom Christi in the Main Brace Lounge in closing show tonight. No cover or minimum, 634-0100.

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Ox Bow through Jan. 13. \$1 cover Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg, features Norm Ladd tonight. Cover, \$2 without dinner. \$1 with dinner. 397-4500.

Pickwick House restaurant and show lounge, Palatine, features The Brite Set in closing show tonight. The Evans Bros open Tuesday through Jan. 31. 358-1002.

The Stutz Bearcat Show Lounge in the Holiday Inn O'Hare/Kennedy features Arm and Hammer through Jan. 31. No cover. 671-6350.

Night Spots

Skeel Lounge, Carson Inn Nordic Hills, Itasca, is featuring Billy Spata in his opening show Tuesday. The Playroom features Wilderness. 773-2750.

The Greenhouse, Palatine, features the Chris Rayburn Trio Tuesday through Saturday. No cover. 991-2110.

The Atrium, Rolling Meadows, features the Gary Phillips Trio and Sue Ashley. No cover. 259-7070.

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, is featuring Dave Major and the Minors tonight. The On Stage Majority opens Tuesday through Jan. 31. Cover \$1 weeknights, \$2 Friday and Saturday. 541-6000.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, features the Lenny Terrell Revue in closing show tonight. No cover, two drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 358-2500.

Old Orchard Country Club Restaurant features dancing every Friday and Saturday night to live band. No cover. 255-2025.

Harry Hope's, Cary, features Bryan Bowers through Sunday. \$2 cover. 639-2636.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, features Cactus Jack tonight. The Jazz Consortium plays Sunday. Cobbler's Aul performs Tuesday through Jan. 10. 358-8444.

B. Ginnings, Woodfield Commons Shopping Center, Schaumburg, features One Way through Sunday. \$2 cover. 882-8484.

Art

A Body Adornment Designer, Craftman Show is featured at Countryside Art Center through Jan. 9. The gallery is located at 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. 253-3005.

"The Age of Louis XV: French Painting 1710-1774" will be on display in the East Wing of The Art Institute of Chicago beginning Wednesday through Feb. 22. The exhibition of French eighteenth century

art has more than 120 paintings by 90 artists. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. The Art Institute of Chicago is located on Michigan Avenue at Adams Street, Chicago.

Concerts-Shows

Singer Julie Budd is appearing in the Blue Max of the Regency Hyatt O'Hare through Jan. 10. Appearing with her is comedian Paul Salo. Cover \$5 through



Julie Budd is the current attraction at the Blue Max

Thursday; \$7 Friday and Saturday. Also two drink minimum. 696-1234.

The Camelot Singers are appearing at the Top of the Towers, Arlington Park Hilton. Cover \$3 Friday and Saturday. 394-2000.

Museums

Klehm's Pink Peony Doll and Mini Museum, Arlington Heights, is open daily Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults \$1, children through eighth grade 50 cents. Hundreds of dolls, dating from 1840 to present, doll house, replica of Colorado mining town and handcrafted doll furniture, are on display.

More than 200 original posters are shown in an exhibition titled "Three Centuries of French Posters" at the Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago. The collection includes works by many well-known French artists. The exhibit will continue through Feb. 15. Admission to the Museum, at 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive, is free. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays; 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekends and holidays.

The Des Plaines Historical Society Museum is featuring an exhibit that tells the history of William J. Thiede, Des Plaines' first professional photographer who settled in the city in 1880. The museum, located at 777 Lee St., is open to the public Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m.

Remember, wine is only grape juice

Tips for the novice

If your experience with wine is limited to inexpensive, sweet American wines, there is one thing you should not do if you decide to learn about fine wines.

You should not, repeat not, go out and spend \$15 or \$20 for a bottle of a fine Burgundy or Bordeaux.

"You'll lose it," says Bill Nettlehorst, who began his experience with wine as a fan of Morgan David, a sweet Concord grape wine. "You have to acquire a taste for the fine French wine."

The place to start, according to Craig Goldwyn, is with a liquor store which has a wine department. "Someone who is knowledgeable and helpful," Goldwyn says, "will show you wines that resemble the ones you like."

"California wines are a good place to start," Goldwyn says. "You can find a good one for \$10 or \$12. But be careful. There are a lot of bad ones out there."

Other good wines for beginners are the California wines named Chianti, Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir, and Zinfandel. Goldwyn says. Beautiful, ripe, young, fully French reds are also good to start with. They most likely are the Burgundies and Bordeaux.

Reading wine labels is a challenge. One of the things that novices find confusing, Goldwyn says, is the way wine labels are written. In the case of Burgundy and Bordeaux, the name of the region is written in the center of the label. For the rest of the world, the name of the region is written in the top left corner. For example, a Burgundy label will say "Burgundy" in the center.

American wines present a different problem for consumers. Generic names, such as "Burgundy" or "Chianti," which are names of regions in France, are used for wines that bear little resemblance to the French wines that are named for them.

There is a good example of the quirk of American wine names. American wines might be "Pink Chablis," but in France Chablis must be a white wine. Goldwyn says, "Asking for a Pink Chablis is like asking for a Chablis that is pink."

There is one other thing Goldwyn notices intimidates beginners. Good wine always comes in bottles with corks and beginners are confused that they can't get the cork out.

Goldwyn says to do it. It is a simple process. First, you take a corkscrew and insert it into the cork. Then you turn the handle and the cork will come out.

(Continued from Page 5)

parts of your tongue and you need to use your specialized taste buds," Goldwyn says. "You'll taste the acid in the wine in the back and the sugar in the front. Pay attention and it becomes easy."

The other thing people do when they are tasting wine is describe the taste to each other. And some of the terms are neither complex nor scientific.

"I can spot a white French Burgundy a mile away because of a smell I call 'rubber balloons,'" Nettlehorst says. "That doesn't mean anything to anyone else, but it is the smell of some balloons my grandfather used to bring me when I was a kid."

There is one thing about the wine hobby that bothers the Nettlehorsts. There are, they say, some wine connoisseurs who "really push wine as a masculine thing" and don't believe women are ever really knowledgeable on the subject.

"I think it's stupid and Julie does too,"

Nettlehorst says. "Most of the people we associate with accept her now because they know she understands wine."

Wine lovers may not hold wine in awe, but most will admit that there are times when they are genuinely impressed with certain fine wines.

The Nettlehorsts, for example, went to the annual wine auction of Heublein, a prestigious importer. "We got to taste some of the super old wines, the 110 year old wines," Nettlehorst says. "It was great."

Even Goldwyn, who works with wine every day and calls it "grape juice," admits that there are times when he has drunk fine old wine that has given him pause.

"There are some wines you feel like you should drink on your knees," he says. "Sometimes when you're just casually drinking a wine, you will suddenly get something really great and go 'wow! Let's face it, wine drinking is a marvelous, sensual experience.'"



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Movie roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 - "Jaws" (PG)

CATLOW - Brington - 381-0777 - "The Black Bird" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - Theater 1: "Black Bird" (PG); Theater 2: "Snow White" (G)

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 - "Earthquake" (PG).

ELK GROVE - Elk Grove Village - 593-2255 - "3 Days of the Condor" (PG).

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 - Theater 1: "Lucky Lady" (PG); Theater 2: "Killer Elite"; Theater 3: "Hindenberg" (PG).

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 - "3 Days of the Condor" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-9393 - "Hustle."

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 - "Snow White" (G).

WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620 - Theater 1: "Lucky Lady" (PG); Theater 2: Barry Lyndon" (PG).

PALWATKEE MOVIES - Prospect Heights - 541-7530 - "Wind and the Lion."

Peanuts special on CBS Friday

"Happy Anniversary, Charlie Brown," an hour special combining animation and live action, will be aired Friday at 7 p.m. on CBS.

The special will feature a visit with creator Charles M. Schulz in honor of the 25th birthday of the Peanuts comic strip. The show, hosted by Carl Reiner, will star Charlie Brown and his friends.

Included will be highlights from the 14 Charlie Brown television specials and scenes from two Charlie Brown motion pictures. Schulz will reveal the similarities between his real-life experiences and the adventures of his alter ego, Charlie Brown.

The Peanuts strip started in eight newspapers in 1950. Schulz will discuss some of the problems he wrestles with to turn out a new comic strip every day of the year.

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Railway society schedules special trolley excursion

The Blackhawk Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society will operate a special trolley excursion Jan. 17 commemorating the 13th anniversary of the demise of the North Shore Line electric railway.

The special excursion, at \$10 per person, includes a visit to the RELIC Trolley Museum in South Elgin and includes connecting transportation from Chicago and the western suburbs.

The excursion departs from Chicago's North Western Station, Canal and Madison Streets, at 9:40 a.m. The train will stop at Oak Park and Elmhurst and arrive in Geneva at 10:45 a.m. where the train will be met by charter motor coaches for the trip upriver to the museum.

At the museum persons will be able to

ride the former Chicago, Aurora and Elgin line car No. 11 and the North Shore Line Silverliner coach 256, returned to service specially for this excursion. The museum uses the right-of-way and tracks of the Aurora, Elgin and Fox River Railroad which in earlier days served Fox River towns from Yorkville to Carpentersville.

The cars will stop along the way to give photographers and railroad buffs time to take pictures of the old cars in operation. The train will return to the North Western station at 6:10 p.m.

Tickets may be ordered in advance by mail by writing Blackhawk Chapter, N.R.H.S., P.O. Box A-3795, Chicago, 60690. A self-addressed envelope should be enclosed. Any tickets remaining will be sold at the North Western station one hour before departure.

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Stamps honor Olympics

The Canada Post Office on Jan. 7 will issue the fourth and final set of surcharged stamps marking the 1976 Olympic Games slated for Montreal this summer.

The stamps feature the gymnastics and team sports of vaulting, basketball and soccer and were printed by Ashton-Potter Ltd., of Toronto in denominations of 8 cents plus 2 cents; 10 cents plus 5 cents and 20 cents plus 5 cents surcharge.

When sold through the Philatelic Service, the total value, including the surcharge, will be counted as philatelic revenue and the net proceeds, after costs, will go to the Organizing Committee for the Olympic Games and amateur sport.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations should send their requests to "FDC/Olympic Action Stamps, Philatelic Service, Canada Post Office, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, K1A 0B5" including the proper remittance

Stamp notes

by Bernadine M. Rechner

which is the cost of the stamps to be affixed plus a 15-cent service fee for each cover to be affixed with less than 50 cents postage. Your remittance should be by international bank draft, in Canadian funds, payable to "The Receiver General for Canada."

On Jan. 20 the Franklin D. Roosevelt (FDR) Philatelic Society will issue a specially cacheted cover marking the 35th anniversary of FDR's inauguration to a third term as President of the United States.

The cover will be franked with the 3-cent Roosevelt Memorial stamp (Scott No. 932) of 1945, the 4-cent Charles Evans Hughes issue of 1962 (No. 1195) and the 6-cent Roosevelt coil of 1968 (No. 1305). Covers will be cancelled at Hyde Park, NY—the Roosevelt home—on Jan. 20.

Collectors desiring these covers should send their requests to the "FDR Philatelic Society, Box 150-A, Clinton Corners, NY 12514." Cost is \$1 each and please enclose a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 (long) envelope for their return.

The Philatelic Journalist will commemorate the 270th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin on Jan. 17 with the release of a specially cacheted cover.

Covers will be franked with three stamps — the 3-cent Postage Stamp Centenary issue of 1947 (Scott No. 947); the 3-cent Benjamin Franklin issue of 1956 (No. 1073) and the 7-cent regular issue Benjamin Franklin adhesive of 1972 (No. 1393D). They are available at \$1 each from "The Philatelic Journalist, P.O. Box 150-BF, Clinton Corners, NY 12514." Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 (long) envelope for their return.

Soviet trapeze artists, acrobats come to Chicago Stadium Jan. 21

Siberian tigers, acrobats, jugglers, trapeze artists, high wire acts and magicians will highlight the all new Soviet circus which comes to Chicago Stadium Jan. 21.

Stepan Denisov, famed animal trainer and aerial gymnast, will walk a tightrope clenched in the jaws of two of his Siberian tigers.

Performances, through Jan. 25, are

scheduled for Jan. 21, 22, 23 at 7:30 p.m.; Jan. 24, 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Jan. 25, 1 p.m.

Tickets are \$3.50, \$5 and \$6.50 and can be purchased at all Ticketron outlets and the Stadium box office, 1800 W. Madison St. Tickets for senior citizens and children are half price Jan. 21, 22 and 23 and for the 10:30 a.m. performance Jan. 24.

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For Reservations and Information

Elvis Presley subject of documentary Jan. 15

Singer Elvis Presley, who has made 33 movies and sold nearly 100 million single records, is the subject of a film documentary to be aired Jan. 15 at 8:30 p.m. on NBC.

"Elvis On Tour" features films of Presley on a national tour in 1972. The show also includes an interview with Presley, a conversation with his father, Vernon and an inside look at the family home in Memphis, Tenn. Film from the star's early days and his non-public life also will be shown.

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Doris Day destroys her virgin image

Doris Day's new book, "Doris Day, Her Own Story," destroys the old fresh scrubbed virgin image to reveal a woman with as many hangups and problems as the genuine girl next door.

She talks about her marriages, sex, rip-offs and stardom with candor, doing her best not to gild the lily.

Doris has spent 30 of her 51 years guarding her private life, including her romances. She was asked why she chose to launder her linen in a book.

"Because I think I can help a lot of people and make them think," she said.

"I was a trusting soul and I still am. Maybe this book will make people more aware of what is going on in their lives. You can't stick your head in the sand and leave the future to someone else."

Doris' implication is clear. She allowed her late husband, Marty Melcher and attorney Jerome Rosenthal to handle all her financial affairs.

After Melcher's death in 1968, Doris found herself broke and a half million dol-

lars in debt. Last year she won a \$22 million judgment from Rosenthal but is a long way from collecting it all.

"I didn't write this book for money," Doris said. "I worked a full year with the writer, A. E. Hotchner, for a lot of reasons."

"Jackie Susann, the late novelist, was instrumental. She told me people didn't know me except to think I was all peaches and cream. Jackie convinced me to tell the real story."

It's also revealing, dealing with rumored romances with black athletes Maury Wills and Elgin Baylor, and the Manson cult's relationship with her son, Terry.

"Writing the book was like going through analysis," she said. "I pulled no punches. Everything in the book is true."

"I go into the fictional romances with athletes and rock singers. Why not? I never made denials or sued anyone for the stories that were printed."

Doris said she had no burning desire to become a movie star when she came to Hollywood. She was a working girl trying

to earn a living — little Doris Kappelhoff from Cincinnati who at age 10 caught her father in bed with her mother's best friend.

"Being in Hollywood when you are very young makes some girls competitive," she said. "I learned quickly it's a phony way of life and sailed right through without envy or jealousy."

"I didn't care if I became a star. What I wanted to do was get married, raise children in Cincinnati and live happily ever after. But it didn't work out that way."

Doris was pensive sitting in the hotel dining room for lunch. She looked beautiful, freckles and all, in a tan knit dress. Her figure is firm and youthful and her laugh is still a carillon.

She admits that writing the book hasn't drawn her out of her personal shell. She still avoids parties — "I'm not a very social person." She devotes much of her time to Actors and Others For Animals, a humane charity which she founded.

United Press International



DORIS DAY

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Map

Rolling Meadows, IL

Sports on TV

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3

- 10:00 **WRESTLING**
1:00 **NCAA BASKETBALL**
Michigan Wolverines at Northwestern Wildcats
2:00 **TENNIS**
"Spalding World Mixed Doubles" A tape delay.
2:30 **COMPETENCIA EN PATINES**
2:30 **PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR**
This series opens its 15th season with the Greater Los Angeles Open from Bowling Square, in Arcadia, California.
3:00 **CHAMPIONS**
3:00 **NCAA BASKETBALL**
Notre Dame Fighting Irish at UCLA Bruins
4:00 **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
4:30 **CELEBRITY TENNIS**
Alan Bergman and Desi Arnaz Jr. vs. Art Metrano and Ed Ames.
7:00 **NHL HOCKEY**
Chicago Black Hawks at New York Islanders
8:00 **NCAA BASKETBALL**
Indiana Hoosiers at Ohio State Buckeyes
8:00 **NCAA BASKETBALL**
Princeton at DePaul
9:00 **BOXING**
10:00 **WRESTLING**

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NFC Championship Game
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10:30 **WRESTLING**
11:30 **ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK**

MONDAY, JANUARY 5

- 6:30 **NCAA BASKETBALL**
Northwestern Wildcats vs. Indiana Hoosiers.
7:00 **OLYMPIC YEAR-1976**
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LINDSAY WAGNER

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"I play a school teacher who is called upon by the government for dangerous assignments."

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Where may I write to Rob-

TV mailbag

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P O Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

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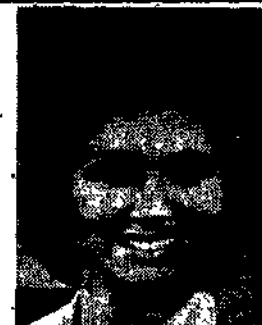
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Saturday/Jan. 3

MORNING

- 8:00 **SUNRISE SEMESTER**
 8:30 **IT'S WORTH KNOWING...ABOUT US**
 8:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
 7:00 **PEBBLES & GAMM**
 8:00 **EMERGENCY PLUS**
 8:00 **HONG KONG PHOOEY**
 8:00 **U.S. FARM REPORT**
 8:00 **SESAME STREET**
 8:00 **TV COLLEGE/ DATA PROCESSING 201**
 7:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 7:25 **IN THE NEWS**
 7:30 **BUGS BUNNY**
 7:30 **JOSIE & THE PUSSYCATS**
 7:30 **TOM & JERRY/ GRAPE APE**
 7:30 **FAMILY THEATER**
 7:45 **TV COLLEGE/ DATA PROCESSING 201**
 7:55 **IN THE NEWS**
 8:00 **SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY**
 8:00 **FRIENDS OF MAN**
 8:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 8:25 **IN THE NEWS**
 8:30 **SCOOBY-DOO, WHERE ARE YOU?**
 8:30 **PINK PANTHER**
 8:30 **LOST SAUCER**
 8:30 **LOST IN SPACE**
 8:30 **MISTER ROGERS**
 8:30 **TV COLLEGE/ HUMANITIES 202**
 8:55 **IN THE NEWS**
 9:00 **SHAZAM/ISIS HOUR**
 9:00 **LAND OF THE LOST**
 9:00 **NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN**
 9:00 **SESAME STREET**
 9:00 **MUY AGRACIDICO**
 9:00 **MOVIE**
 9:00 **"30 Winchester for El Diablo"**
 9:15 **TV COLLEGE/ HUMANITIES 202**
 9:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 9:30 **RUN, JOE, RUN**
 9:30 **GROOVIE GOOLIES**
 9:30 **JETSONS**
 9:55 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 9:55 **IN THE NEWS**
 10:00 **FAR OUT SPACE NUTS**
 10:00 **RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES**

- 7:00 **SPEED BUGGY**
 7:00 **MOVIE**
 7:00 **Mr. Magoo's Story Book**
 7:00 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 7:00 **WRESTLING**
 7:00 **LIFE IN THE SPIRIT**
 10:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 10:25 **IN THE NEWS**
 10:30 **GHOST BUSTERS**
 10:30 **WESTWIND**
 10:30 **ODD BALL COUPLE**
 10:30 **ALICE IN WONDERLAND**
 10:30 **MISTER ROGERS**
 10:30 **MOVIE**
 10:30 **Tension at Table Rock**
 10:55 **ROCK**
 10:55 **IN THE NEWS**
 11:00 **VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS**
 11:00 **JETSONS**
 11:00 **UNCLE CROC'S BLOCK**
 11:00 **SESAME STREET**
 11:00 **SOUL TRAIN**
 11:00 **LESSON**
 11:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 11:25 **IN THE NEWS**
 11:30 **FAT ALBERT & THE COSBY KIDS**
 11:30 **GO USA**
 11:30 **AMERICAN BANDSTAND**
 11:30 **DISCO STEP BY STEP**
 11:30 **ANTHROPOLOGY 201**
 11:55 **IN THE NEWS**

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL**
 12:00 **A joint Soviet Indian production relating the story of a wild elephant captured by jungle wilders**
 12:00 **ECOS LATINOS**
 12:00 **CHARLANDO**
 12:00 **EXPERIENCES**
 12:00 **EL SHOW JIBARO**
 12:00 **MOVIE**
 12:00 **"Air Raid Wardens"**
 12:00 **TV COLLEGE/ ANTHROPOLOGY 201**
 12:30 **CITY DESK**
 12:30 **EYEWITNESS FORUM**
 12:30 **MOVIE**
 12:30 **"Boston Blackie Booked on Suspicion"**
 12:30 **REALIDADES**
 12:30 **TV COLLEGE/ ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 101**
 12:55 **IN THE NEWS**
 1:00 **DIFFERENT DRUMMERS**

- 5 **NCAA BASKETBALL**
 Michigan Wolverines at North western Wildcats
 7 **FEMININE FRANCHISE**
 11 **LEVI & THE LAW**
 In a discussion taped at Georgetown Law School law students question U.S. Attorney General and former University of Chicago Chancellor, Edward Levi to get his general views on controversial legal issues such as the death penalty, gun control, government surveillance of citizens and the law's attitude toward white collar crime
 25 **ASIES MI TIERRA**
 44 **TV COLLEGE/ ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 101**
 1 **MOVIE**
 "Dog That Urmum" (See Movie Guide)
 1 **OPPORTUNITY LINE**
 7 **BLACK ON BLACK**
 Vernon Jarrett, Daddy O'Dayne and guests tell what's happening in black current events, history and sports and about important black news figures.
 32 **MOVIE**
 "Journey to the Seventh Planet" (See Movie Guide)
 44 **MOVIE**
 "State Secret" (See Movie Guide)
 2 **MOVIE**
 "She" (See Movie Guide)
 7 **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
 11 **TENNIS**
 Spalding World Mixed Doubles. A tape delay of the Spalding World Mixed Doubles with the following confirmed doubles teams: Dick Stockton-Rosie Casals, Marty Riessen-Martina Navratilova, John Alexander-Lesley Hunt, Alex Metreveli-Olga Morozova and Cliff Richey-Nancy Gunter.
 29 **COMPETENCIA EN PATINES**
 2 **PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR**
 "SEASON DEBUT"
 This series opens its 15th season with the Greater Los Angeles Open from Bowling-Square, in Arcadia, California.
 9 **CHAMPIONS**
 3 **NCAA BASKETBALL**
 Notre Dame Fighting Irish at UCLA Bruins
 29 **LOU FARINA'S CHICAGO HAPPENINGS**
 32 **MOVIE**
 "Bonzo Goes to College" (See Movie Guide)
 3 **MOVIE**
 "Fabulous World of Jules Verne" (See Movie Guide)
 29 **BEST OF SOUL TRAIN**
 44 **ROBIN HOOD**

- 4 **SOUL TRAIN**
 Guests: David Bowie, Faith Hope & Charity, Jeff Perry
 7 **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
 25 **W L LILLARD PRESENTS STARS OF TOMORROW**
 44 **CELEBRITY TENNIS**
 Alan Bergman and Desi Arnaz Jr. vs. Art Metrano and Ed Ames
 4 **MOVIE**
 Jack Frost (See Movie Guide)
 32 **PETTICOAT JUNCTION**
 44 **MUNSTERS**
 5 **CHANNEL TWO: THE PEOPLE**
 5 **KUKLA, FRAN & OLLIE**
 25 **COUNTRY LANES**
 32 **BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**
 44 **SUPERMAN**
 5 **NETWORK NEWS**
 9 **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC**
 The National Park Service is testing new ideas to separate bumper to bumper sightseeing from America's grandest scenery. But more Americans than ever before will be heading down the highway to the country's 33 National Parks.
 32 **LUCY SHOW**
 When a beautiful young girl from out of town arrives believing she is in love with Mr. Mooney, Lucy pretends to be his wife to save her boss marriage.
 44 **GOMER PYLE**
 Gomer befriends a family of hillbillies and finds them shelter in an old shack unaware that the shack will be the target of war games.

EVENING

- 6 **LOCAL NEWS**
 5 **AN AMERICAN PORTRAIT: COLONEL LEE REMEMBERS**
 Profile of the Lee of Maryland.
 7 **EYEWITNESS CHICAGO**
 Reporter John Drury examines the U.S. Army's new recruiting system and visits the Federal Reserve Bank where three million dollars in old money is burned daily.
 11 **FIRING LINE**
 (Joined in progress).
 25 **POLKA PARTY**
 32 **BRADY BUNCH**
 Jan makes promises she can't keep in order to win a popularity contest at school, and gets her split in hot water with family and friends.
 44 **ISPY**
 Agents Robinson and Scott do some moonlighting between assignments to help locate a priceless manuscript in Venice.

- 6 **WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**
 The program explores Ethiopia's exotic wildlife.
 5 **DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST**
 Guests include Milton Berle and Sally Struthers.
 7 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
 9 **ILLINOIS STATE LOTTERY**
 Ray Rayner, along with a celebrity star, will play the Bonanza game with qualifiers competing for \$350,000 in cash prizes.
 11 **WALL STREET WEEK**
 25 **POLISH VARIETY**
 32 **ADAM 12**
 Officer Reed accuses a fellow officer of unnecessary cruelty to suspect.
 7 **JEFFERSONS**
 5 **EMERGENCY**
 Paramedics Gage and DeSoto encounter an emergency and romance on the same flight when a stewardess (Gretchen Corbett) appeals for their help in aiding a heart attack victim.
 7 **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE WITH HOWARD COSELL**
 Guests: Bob Hope, Rita Moreno, Billy Eckstine, The Westchester (Texas) Wranglers, Doug Kershaw and the Prime Time Players.

HOLIDAY HAHAS ON HEE HAW TONITE

- 9 **HEE HAW**
 Guests: Don Gibson and Sue Thompson. John Henry Faulk makes his debut.
 11 **U.S. INTELLIGENCE A VIEW FROM THE GALLERY**
 Summarizes the facts uncovered by the Senate Committee on Intelligence Activities and examining the future of the CIA and the FBI in light of the abuses of authority that were revealed during the Hearings.
 32 **NHL HOCKEY**
 Chicago Black Hawks at New York Islanders.
 44 **NCAA BASKETBALL**
 Indiana Hoosiers at Ohio State Buckeyes.
 7 **DOC**
 Doc Joe Bugert has multiple birth problems when an irate father informs him that he can only afford one baby.
 25 **ROCK OF AGES**
 8 **MARY TYLER MOORE**
 Georgette confides to Mary her heartbreaking decision that she is going to leave Ted.
 5 **MOVIE**
 "Harry in Your Pocket" (See Movie Guide)
 7 **S.W.A.T.**
 5 **SAMMY & COMPANY**

- Guests: Don Adams, The Supremes, Abigail Van Buren and Hank Garcia.
 11 **NCAA BASKETBALL**
 Providence at DePaul.
 8 **BOB NEWHART**
 Bob Hartley becomes his partner's partner in a get rich quick real estate venture.
 9 **CAROL BURNETT**
 Guest star: Rita Moreno.
 7 **MATT HELM**
 Attorney Clara Kronska, defending a young woman on a murder charge, hires another detective to investigate while Helm is away on assignment. Guest stars: Howard Duff, Joel Fabiani, Huntz Hall and special guest star Susan Dey.
 25 **LE PELICULA DEL SABADO EN LA NOCHE**
 "Atraco A Las Tres" With Graciela Morales and Jose Luis Lopez Vasquez.
 44 **BOXING**
 9 **LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE**
 32 **ADAM-12**
 Officers Malley and Reed face gang of toughs who attempt to interfere in a narcotics arrest.
 10 **LOCAL NEWS**
 32 **BEST OF GROUCHO**
 44 **WRESTLING**
 10 **NETWORK NEWS**
 10 **MOVIE**
 "Of Love & Desire" (See Movie Guide)
 5 **WEEKEND**
 Includes: A story on the Rev. Cleavant Derricks, a 65 year old black Baptist minister and composer of 300 gospel songs; a filmed trip to Transylvania (in modern Romania) in search of the Oracle of fiction, history and folklore.
 7 **MOVIE**
 "Twelve Angry Men" (See Movie Guide)
 9 **MOVIE**
 "Loved One" (See Movie Guide)
 11 **DAVID SUSSKIND**
 "Who Killed John F. Kennedy?" Part II.
 32 **DAVE BAUM**
 11 **SATURDAY NIGHT**
 12 **TILMON TEMPO**
 32 **ORAL ROBERTS**
 12 **MOVIE**
 "Four for Texas" (See Movie Guide)
 7 **MOVIE**
 "Love & Kisses" (See Movie Guide)
 12 **LOCAL NEWS**
 1 **MOVIE**
 "Man From Dakota" (See Movie Guide)
 1 **MOVIE**
 "Golden Earrings" (See Movie Guide)
 3 **MOVIE**
 "Half Angel" (See Movie Guide)
 9 **LOCAL NEWS**

Morning listings

WEEKDAYS ONLY

- 8:00 **SUNRISE SEMESTER**
 8:24 **KNOWLEDGE**
 8:24 **LOCAL NEWS**
 8:25 **LOCAL NEWS**
 8:30 **IT'S WORTH KNOWING...ABOUT US**
 8:30 **TODAY IN CHICAGO**
 8:30 **PERSPECTIVES**
 8:30 **TOP OF THE MORNING**
 8:55 **LOCAL NEWS**
 8:55 **EARL NIGHTINGALE**
 7:00 **NETWORK NEWS**
 7:00 **TODAY SHOW**
 7:00 **GOOD MORNING, AMERICA**

- 9 **RAY RAYNER & FRIENDS**
 11 **SESAME STREET**
 8:00 **CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
 9 **GARFIELD GOOSE & FRIENDS**
 11 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 8:30 **I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
 11 **MISTER ROGERS**
 9:00 **PRICE IS RIGHT**
 5 **CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES**
 George Hamilton, Gianni Russo, Jimmie Walker and Dionne Warwick star.
 25 **A.M. CHICAGO**

- 9 **MOVIE**
 (M) "No Time For Comedy", (Tu) "In This Our Life", (W) "Arsenic & Old Lace", (Th) "Follow the Boys", (F) "Kiss Me Kate" (See Movie Guide)
 11 **SESAME STREET**
 25 **BUSINESS NEWS**
 44 **ANTIQUE FURNITURE WORKSHOP**
 (Th) Humanities 202
 9 **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
 (Tu)
 9 **ANTHROPOLOGY 201**
 9 **DATA PROCESSING 201**
 10 **GAMBIT**
 11 **MISTER ROGERS**
 (Tu)
 10 **ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 101**
 10 **LOVE OF LIFE**
 5 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

- 7 **HAPPY DAYS**
 11 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 32 **NEWSTALK**
 44 **700 CLUB**
 10 **NETWORK NEWS**
 11 **YOUNG & THE RESTLESS**
 5 **HIGH ROLLERS**
 7 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
 9 **PHIL DONAHUE**
 11 **TV FEATURE**
 (M, W, F) Villa Alegre, (Tu, Th) Carrascolendas
 32 **ROMPER ROOM**
 11 **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**
 5 **TAKE MY ADVICE**
 7 **ALL MY CHILDREN**
 11 **LILIAS, YOGA & YOU**
 32 **NEW ZOO REVUE**
 11 **NETWORK NEWS**

Station Listing Information



- | | | |
|----|---------------|---------|
| 2 | WBBM-TV (CBS) | Chicago |
| 3 | WMAQ-TV (NBC) | Chicago |
| 4 | WLS-TV (ABC) | Chicago |
| 5 | WGN-TV | Chicago |
| 6 | WTTW-TV (PBS) | Chicago |
| 7 | WXXW-TV (ETV) | Chicago |
| 8 | WCJU-TV | Chicago |
| 9 | WFLO-TV (ITV) | Chicago |
| 10 | WFSN-TV (ITV) | Chicago |

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes. All programs in listings and movie guide are shown in color unless designated by a (B) symbol. Repeat telecasts of current in-production programs are designated by a (R) symbol. Listings followed by a (C) symbol indicate special children's programs. Programs followed by a (F) symbol are recommended for family viewing. Programs followed by a (M) symbol indicate that due to mature subject matter, discretion is advised.

Sunday/Jan. 4

MORNING

- 7:00 **U.S. OF ARCHIE**
LOCAL NEWS
 7:15 **BUYER'S FORUM**
 7:25 **LOCAL NEWS**
 7:30 **IN THE NEWS**
 7:30 **HARLEM**
GLOBETROTTERS
POPCORN MACHINE
AG-USA
THREE SCORE & COMMUNITY CALENDAR
DAY OF DISCOVERY
REVIVAL FIRES
 7:45 **WHAT'S NU?**
 7:55 **IN THE NEWS**
 8:00 **DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE**
VEGETABLE SOUP
CONSULTATION
MASS FOR SHUT-INS
REV. REX HUMBARD
ORAL ROBERTS
JERRY FALWELL
 8:30 **MAGIC DOOR**
EVERYMAN
JUBILEE SHOWCASE
CHICAGOLAND CHURCH HOUR
SESAME STREET
HOUR OF POWER
 9:00 **LAMP UNTO MY FEET**
SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS
S.J.'S GIGGLES
NORT HOTEL
ISSUES UNLIMITED
CONSULTATION
KATHRYN KUHLMAN
 9:30 **LOOK UP & LIVE**
GAMUT
DEVLIN
HOGAN'S HEROES
MISTER ROGERS
CONVERSATIONS IN EDUCATION
BANANA SPLITS
JIMMY SWAGGART
 9:55 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 10:00 **CAMERA 3**
MEMORANDUM
THESE ARE THE DAYS
FLASH GORDON
ELECTRIC COMPANY
PHILIPPINE REVUE
POPEYE
LEROY JENKINS

10:30 **FACE THE NATION**

- RAP IT UP**
 Astrological predictions for the new year are given. Guest is Laurie Brady, astrologer.
MAKE A WISH
SESAME STREET
THREE STOOGES
FAITH FOR TODAY
 10:55 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 11:00 **NEWSMAKERS**
MEET THE PRESS
DIRECTIONS
CISCO KID
WRESTLING
LITTLE RASCALS
YANCY DERRINGER
FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS
 CBS Television will carry the NFL Championship Game.
 11:30 **LIFE AROUND US**
TO BE ANNOUNCED
LONE RANGER
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BATMAN
 Batman and Green Hornet join forces to stamp out the rare stamp counterfeiting of Colonel Gumm. Guest Stars: Van Williams, Bruce Lee.
MOVIE
 "317th Section" (See Movie Guide)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **MOVIE**
 "Reins of Ranchipur" (See Movie Guide)
OF CABBAGES & KINGS
MOVIE
 "Terror by Night" (See Movie Guide)
SESAME STREET
BIT OF YUGOSLAVIA
MOVIE
 "Julia Misbehaves" (See Movie Guide)
 12:30 **MOVIE**
 "Fluffy" (See Movie Guide)
 1:00 **MOVIE**
 "All This and Heaven Too" (See Movie Guide)
TENNIS
 A taped delay of the Spaulding World Mixed Doubles.
ASIES MITIERRA
SECRET AGENT
 2:00 **SUPERBOWL VI HIGHLIGHTS**
 The program features highlights from past superbowl games.

- ANGELO LIBERATI**
MOVIE
 "Twinkle in God's Eye" (See Movie Guide)
 2:15 **MOVIE**
 "Broken Arrow" (See Movie Guide)
 2:30 **NFL TODAY**
MOVIE
 "Mission Star Dust" (See Movie Guide)
 3:00 **NFL FOOTBALL**
 NFL Championship Game
HELLENIC SUNDAY AFTERNOON
 3:30 **FAMILY CLASSICS**
 "Daydreamer" (See Movie Guide)
BIG BLUE MARBLE
 4:00 **PASSAGE TO ADVENTURE**
WALL STREET WEEK
MIKE PREMYSKI
MONKEES
POPEYE
 4:30 **WIDE WORLD OF ADVENTURE**
 A behind-the-scenes tour with Elizabeth and Micky Toth as they help their father train wild animals for TV.
ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE
BOB LEWANDOWSKI
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
SPIDERMAN
 5:00 **ONE ON ONE WITH JULIE ANDREWS**
 Musical variety special with Julie Andrews. Guests: Korean Children's choir, skating star Janet Lynn and the Muppets.
CHICAGO SUNDAY EVENING CLUB
BOB LEWANDOWSKI
WILD WILD WEST
GET SMART
 5:30 **NETWORK NEWS**
SPACE: 1999
 A space probe en route to destroy Earth encounters the runaway Moon and plans to eliminate it as well.
GOMER PYLE
 5:45 **NFL TODAY**
EVENING
 6:00 **60 MINUTES**
WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
 A cargo plane carrying a teenager (Larry Wilcox) and his prize Brahman bull develops engine trouble and both boy and bull must parachute into the Oregon wilderness.
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
 Jeremiah's refusal to give up a king's ransom in gold endangers

- his life and the lives of the Robinsons.
EVENING AT SYMPHONY
FRANCONE'S ITALIAN VARIETY SHOW
IRONSIDE
 Ironside calls on Inspector Reese for help in cracking a ring of credit card thieves.
MOVIE
 "Cluny Brown" (See Movie Guide)
 6:30 **WORLD AT WAR**
 Britain is bombed, but not invaded. A democracy mobilized for war, and prepared for peace.
 7:00 **CHER**
 Guest stars: Hal Linden, Ruth Buzzi and Glen Campbell.
ELLERY QUEEN (NEW TIME)
 Ellery and Inspector Queen are in the audience when the co-owner of a New York nightclub is found fatally poisoned in the wine cellar. Guest stars: Roddy McDowell, Tab Hunter, Signe Hasso, Howard Duff and William Schallert.
SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
 After an unsuccessful attempt to restore his former fiancée's memory by a return visit to their hometown, Steve Austin takes her on a dangerous mission involving a terrorist organization hoping the challenge might stimulate the unlocking of her past. Guest: Lindsay Wagner.
NOVA
 "Predictable Disaster": The science of earthquake predictions, its theoretical underpinnings, and its likely consequences, including the dilemma of whether or not poor prediction is worse than no prediction at all.
HELLENIC THEATRE
 7:30 **LAST OF THE WILD**
VICTORY AT SEA
 This episode portrays the culmination of anti-submarine warfare in the Atlantic (1943-45).
ANIMAL WORLD
 8:00 **KOJAK**
MOVIE: MCCOY
 "In Again, Out Again" (See Movie Guide)
H Fonda-E G Marshall
"COLLISION COURSE"
 Dramatic Special From Aetna Life & Casualty
ABC THEATRE
 "Collision Course" Henry Fonda will star as General Douglas MacArthur and E. G. Marshall as President Harry Truman in this reconstruction of the story in American history when a soldier and a leader clashed in a highly charged confrontation with the

- possibility of World War III hanging on the outcome.
PEOPLE TO PEOPLE
 Tonight Emmy-winner "Upstairs Downstairs" 13 all-new episodes Mobil Oil Corporation
MASTERPIECE THEATRE: UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS (M)
 The opening of the new series finds the Bellamys and their servants coping with the War. James is away fighting, while Richard and Hazel wait anxiously at home for news. Lady Providence presses Hazel into doing volunteer work for the war, and Hazel reluctantly agrees to house one of the thousands of Belgian refugee families pouring into London. Soon the refugees arrive at Eaton Place.
JIMMY SWAGGART
MUSICAL VARIETY SPECIAL
 "Shirley Bassey Show" Shirley Bassey hosts hour-long musical with singer, dancer, actor, Noel Harrison and guitarist, Laurindo Almeida.
KING IS COMING
 8:30 **YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT**
LITHUANIAN TV
SPRING STREET
 9:00 **BRONK**
 The son of a man in Brank's past confesses to a series of murders, but Brank can't prove his connection to any of them.
LAWRENCE WELK
INHERITANCE
 A look at vanishing crafts and craftsmen of America. Interviews with seven New York state artisans, some in their 80's and 90's.
LEROY JENKINS
REVIVAL OF AMERICA
LOU GORDON
 Was the U.S. at fault in the capture of the Mayaguez? Captain Charles Miller shares his inside story of the capture of his ship. Breast Cancer - Women's biggest threat. Are doctors doing unnecessary mastectomies? Rose Kushner has the facts. New York City's controversial newsmen and talk show host, Barry Gray, visits to discuss his career, his technique and his many famous enemies.
JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
 9:30 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN**
GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
 10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**

- NO-HONESTLY**
 Clara and C.D. go through their wedding and try to go on their honeymoon without being spotted as newlyweds.
GOOD NEWS
EBONY AFFAIR
 Musical, variety series featuring top black recording artists. Host Sylvia Guest Eddie Kendricks.
 10:15 **NETWORK NEWS**
 10:30 **TWO ON 2**
 Bill Kurtis and Walter Jacobson look back at some of their favorite "Two on 2" stories of the past two years. Among the features highlighted are a look at childbirth at home; plastic surgery for children; illegal narcotics traffic; and interviews with Colonel Jack Arvey, millionaire John MacArthur, Hugh Hefner and roller derby queen, Joanie Watson.
KUP'S SHOW
MOVIE
 "Strawberry Blonde" (See Movie Guide)
MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
 The Tudor Job Agency is really a front for a pornographic book shop, causing unnumerable problems for Inspector Gaskell, a panel of three dead people debate whether there is life after death.
VERNON LYONS & NEW LIFE
IT IS WRITTEN
WRESTLING
 11:00 **BOBBY VINTON**
 Guest: Ruth Buzzi.
MOVIE
 "Pretty Poison" (See Movie Guide)
SOUNDSTAGE
 Comedian George Kirby, and singers Jackie Wilson and Della Reese re-create an evening's entertainment at America's best-known black summer resort in 1959.
SOUL SEARCHING
 Guests: Lola Falana, Richard Roundtree.
 11:30 **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
OUR PEOPLE LOS HISPANOS
ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK
 12:00 **COMMON GROUND**
 12:25 **MODSQUAD**
 12:55 **MOVIE**
 "A Dangerous Age" (See Movie Guide)
 1:25 **LOCAL NEWS**
 1:55 **CRONIE CIRCLE**
 2:30 **MOVIE**
 "Delicate Delinquent" (See Movie Guide)
 3:25 **LOCAL NEWS**

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Monday/Jan. 5

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12:30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
RHYME & REASON
The guests for this week are Don Matheson, Adrienne Barbeau, Jamie Farr, Anita Gillette, Nancy Kulp and "resident poet" Nipsey Russell.
CONSULTATION
"Hydrocephalus"
BANANA SPLITS
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1:00 **\$10,000 PYRAMID**
Celebrity guests: Stephanie Brantley and William Shatner.
BEWITCHED
MASTERPIECE THEATRE: UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS
The opening of the new series finds the Bellmores and their servants coping with the War.
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
1:30 **GUIDING LIGHT**
DOCTORS
NEIGHBORS
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
LUCY SHOW
2:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL

LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

- ERICA**
Erica Wilson, an authority on art needlework in the United States returns in a new 13 week half-hour series.
THAT GIRL
PRINCE PLANET
2:30 **MATCH GAME '76**
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
FATHER KNOWS BEST
ROMANOLIS' TABLE
MAGILLA GORILLA
FELIX THE CAT
3:00 **TATTLETALES**
SOMERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
SESAME STREET
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
3:30 **DINAH!**
MIKE DOUGLAS
MOVIE
"Happy Birthday, Wanda June" (See Movie Guide)
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SPIDERMAN
3:45 **MY OPINION**
4:00 **LASSIE**
MISTER ROGERS
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SUPERMAN
4:15 **SOUL TRAIN**
4:30 **ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS**
ELECTRIC COMPANY
MUNSTERS

4:45 LOCAL NEWS

5:00 LOCAL NEWS

I DREAM OF JEANNIE

SESAME STREET

BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS

BATMAN

LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

MUNDO DE JUGUETTE

NETWORK NEWS

BEWITCHED

MONKEES

GOMER PYLE

EL MANANTIAL

EVENING

LOCAL NEWS

NETWORK NEWS

ANDY GRIFFITH

ELECTRIC COMPANY

BRADY BUNCH

ROOM 222

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

DICK VAN DYKE

DR. WHO

ADAM-12

NCAA BASKETBALL

LOCAL NEWS

RHODA

ALL IN THE FAMILY

BONANZA

NEW WORLD

HARD CHOICES

"American Foreign Policy 1976"

OLYMPIC YEAR-1976

STAR TREK

PUBLIC NEWSCENTER

LA HORA PREFERIDA

IRONSIDE

PHYLLIS

PHYLIS

PHYLIS

PHYLIS

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LE PELICULA DE LUNES

MERV GRIFFIN

MAUDE

EBONY AFFAIR

INQUIRY: THE AMERICAN ASSASSIN

CLOSEUP ON WOMEN'S HEALTH: A QUESTION OF SURVIVAL

PERRY MASON

NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

BILL BURRUD'S TRAVEL WORLD

COPING

LOCAL NEWS

MOVIE

MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

PREMIERE

LOCAL NEWS

MOVIE

LOCAL NEWS

MOVIE

LOCAL NEWS

MOVIE

LOCAL NEWS

MOVIE

LOCAL NEWS

MOVIE

LOCAL NEWS

MOVIE

LOCAL NEWS

MOVIE

LOCAL NEWS

constant turmoil. Fernwood is

up-in-arms over the mass murder

of a neighborhood family, their

two guests and eight chickens.

GET SMART

MOVIE

"Come Fly With Me" (See Movie

Guide)

TONIGHT SHOW

Robert Blake is the guest host.

NEWS AT EASE

ABC News increment and corre-

spondents review major foreign,

domestic and presidential news

events of 1975 and take a look

at upcoming events for 1976.

MOVIE

"G-Man" (See Movie Guide)

POBRE CLARA

BEST OF GROUCHO

PETER GUNN

IT TAKES A THIEF

NATO defense plans are for sale

to the enemy by a thief whose

wife has the kind of jewels that

attract another thief - com-

plaining Alexander Mundy's at-

tempts to recover the NATO

plans in time.

What's the movie?

- Poor ★
Fair ★★
Good ★★★
Excellent ★★★★

SATURDAY

- 9:00 **30 WINCHESTERS FOR EL DIABLO** ★★
(85 western) 1 1/2 hrs. Carl Mahner, Topsy Collins, John Heston. Secret Federal agent is sent to Canyon City to wipe out gang.
10:00 **MR. MAGOO'S STORY BOOK** ★★
In three of the world's favorite stories, Shakespeare's great fantasy-comedy, "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," "Snow White" and "One Guinea."
10:30 **TENSION AT TABLE ROCK** ★★
(56 western drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Richard Egan, Dorothy Malone. An outlaw, who has killed his partner must change his identity.
12:00 **AIR RAID WARDENS** ★★
(43 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy.
12:30 **BOSTON BLACKIE BOOKED ON SUSPICION** ★★
(45 mystery) 45 min. Chester Morris, Steve Cochran.
1:15 **DIG THAT URANIUM** ★★
(56 comedy) 1 1/4 hrs. The Bowery Boys, Lee Corcoran.
1:30 **JOURNEY TO THE SEVENTH PLANET** ★★
(82 science fiction drama) 1 1/2 hrs. John Agar, Grata Thyssen. Earthmen, on Uranus, find strange green land.
STATE SECRET ★★
(59 mystery drama) 2 hrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Glynis Johns, Jack Palance, Herbert Lom. American doctor, in possession of deadly secret about

- leader of fictional middle-European country, tries to get out of the country.
2:00 **SHE** ★★
(85 drama) 2 hrs. Ursula Andress, John Richardson, Peter Cushing. An Englishman, in Palestine, is given a map and a ring by a beautiful woman. The map leads him to a lost city, where he meets the girl, who convinces him that he is the lover she killed 2000 years.
3:00 **BONZO GOES TO COLLEGE** ★★
(52 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Maureen O'Sullivan, Edmund Gwenn, Charles Drake. Bonzo, an educated chimp, winds up being team's star quarterback.
3:30 **FABULOUS WORLD OF JULES VERNE** ★★
(81 science fiction drama) 1 hr. Lee Tock, Ernie Kovacs, Mike Holt, 19th Century. Professor and his assistant are working on an important experiment.
4:30 **JACK FROST** ★★
(88 fantasy) Natasha Sedghy, Alexander Khuyva. Beautiful girl, abandoned in the woods, meets a lad who has the head of a bear.
8:00 **HARRY IN YOUR POCKET** ★★
(73 comedy drama) 2 hrs. James Coburn, Walter Pidgeon. Picking pockets is an art to two veteran criminals.
10:30 **OF LOVE & DESIRE** ★★
(83 drama) 2 hrs. Marie Oberon, Steve Cochran. Wealthy, promiscuous woman falls in love and tries to escape her past

- TWELVE ANGRY MEN** ★★
(57 drama) 2 hrs. Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb. One juror makes the other eleven realize that their snap decision of "guilty" in a first degree murder case is wrong.
LOVED ONE ★★
(85 comedy) 2 hrs. 25 min. Robert Morse, Jonathan Winters, Anjanette Comer. Satirical film about the American mortuary business.
12:30 **FOUR FOR TEXAS** ★★
(63 western) 2 hrs. 35 min. Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Charles Bronson, Anita Ekberg. Two men constantly feud with one another until cracked banker comes up with a dastardly scheme.
LOVE & KISSES ★★
(85 comedy) 1 hr. 50 min. Rick Nelson, Jack Kelly. Young high school graduate, about to go to college, takes a bride.
1:00 **MAN FROM DAKOTA** ★★
(40 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Wallace Berry, John Howard.
1:10 **GOLDEN EARRINGS** ★★
(47 romantic drama) 1 hr. Ray Milland, Marlene Dietrich.
3:05 **HALF ANGEL** ★★
(51 comedy) 1 hr. 40 min. Loretta Young, Joseph Cotton.
SUNDAY
11:30 **317TH SECTION** ★★
(65 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Jacques Perrin, Bruno Cremon. The Cannes Film Festival prize-winner about the heroic French 317th in the Indo-China conflict.
12:00 **RAINS OF RANCHIPUR** ★★
(55 drama) 2 hrs. Lene Turner, Richard Burton. Rich and cor-

- rupt woman, married to English nobleman, falls in love with brilliant doctor.
TERROR BY NIGHT ★★
(46 mystery) 1 hr. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson together foil a jewel thief.
JULIA MISBEHAVES ★★
(48 romance comedy) 2 1/2 hrs. Grace Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Elizabeth Taylor. Beautiful divorcee arrives to see her daughter married, but the girl runs off with an artist, leaving parents to be reconciled.
12:30 **FLUFFY** ★★
(65 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Tony Randall, Shirley Jones. A biochemist, conducting studies on a flea, is forced to leave his college after reports that the flea is loose. Checking into a hotel, he finds life with the flea more complicated until a young woman takes both in hand.
1:00 **ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO** ★★
(40 drama) 2 1/2 hrs. Bette Davis, Charles Boyer. French scandal about Count and governess of his children and his jealous wife whom he kills.
2:00 **TWINKLE IN GOD'S EYE** ★★
(55 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Mickey Rooney, Hugh O'Brien. Young person in a lawless town uses a courageous kind of humor to convert townfolk.
2:15 **BROKEN ARROW** ★★
(50 western adventure) 1 1/4 hrs. James Stewart, Jeff Chandler. How one man's courage helped to bring peace between the Apaches and the Arizona settlers.
2:30 **MISSION STAR DUST** ★★
(60 science fiction) 2 hrs. Essy

- Parson, Lang Jeffries, John Karlsson. Space expedition from Earth, headed toward the moon, is forced by a mysterious power to land in an area not of their choosing. There the astronauts encounter robots who take them to a huge space ship where they meet representatives of another race who seek medical aid for a mysterious melody that is affecting them.
3:30 **DAYDREAMER** ★★
(86 comedy) 2 hrs. Ray Bolger, Jack Gilford. In a magic, 13-year-old Hans Christian Andersen's adventures lead him to many places where he meets many fairy tale characters.
6:00 **CLUNY BROWN** ★★
(48 comedy) 2 hrs. Jennifer Jones, Charles Boyer. Whimsical and funny comedy, set in England, about a pretty housemaid who turns mechanic to repair some leaky plumbing and wins the lord of the house.
8:00 **IN AGAIN, OUT AGAIN** ★★
(75 mystery) 2 hrs. Tony Curtis as McCoy, Natalie Schafer, Allen Garfield. McCoy devises an elaborate scheme to help a woman regain an inheritance that a larcenous insurance agent swindled from her dying brother. Also Bernadette Peters and Liam Dunn.
10:30 **STRAWBERRY BLONDE** ★★
(41 comedy drama) 1 hr. 55 min. James Cagney, Rita Hayworth. Biff, in losing the Strawberry Blonde and marrying Amy, realizes it was the best thing.
11:00 **PRETTY POISON** ★★
(68 suspense drama) 1 hr. 55 min. Anthony Perkins, Tuesday Weld, Beverly Garland. Young man on probation after serving time in a correctional institution lives in a fantasy world, imagin-

- ing himself a CIA agent, he goes about spying on those he fancies his enemies and enlists a young girl to help him. She proves to be a cold-blooded murderer, who convinces the police that he is the murderer, and a disillusioned young man returns to prison.
12:55 **A DANGEROUS AGE** ★★
(59 drama) 1 hr. 25 min. Ben Piazza, Anne Pearson, Lloyd Jones, Claude Rae.
2:30 **DELICATE DELINQUENT** ★★
(57 comedy drama) 2 hrs. 5 min. Jerry Lewis, Martha Hyer.
MONDAY
9:00 **NO TIME FOR COMEDY** ★★
(48 comedy) 2 hrs. James Stewart, Rosalind Russell, Charles Ruggles. Small-town playwright has a play done on Broadway; he falls in love with the play's star.
3:30 **HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WANDA JUNE** ★★
(71 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Rod Taylor, Susanah York, George Grizzard. World-famous sportsman, writer and all-around man returns after eight years from the Amazon jungle.
10:00 **THE CROWD** ★★
(28 silent drama) 1 hr. 40 min. Eleanor Boardman, James Murray. The story of two people, how they meet, their romance, their marriage, their dreams and tragedies.
10:30 **COME FLY WITH ME** ★★
(83 romantic comedy) 2 hrs. Dolores Hart, Hugh O'Brien, Karl Boehm. Three overseas airline hostesses do some complicated romancing on a trip to Paris and Vienna. One almost becomes involved in smuggling racket.

Tuesday/Jan. 6

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12:30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
RHYME & REASON
CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLITS
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1:00 **\$10,000 PYRAMID**
BEWITCHED
ALL ABOUT YOU
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
1:15 **INSIDE/OUT**
1:30 **GUIDING LIGHT**
DOCTORS
NEIGHBORS
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
WORDSMITH
LUCY SHOW
1:45 **COVER TO COVER**
2:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
AMERICAN HERITAGE
THAT GIRL
PRINCE PLANET
2:30 **MATCH GAME '78**
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
FATHER KNOWS BEST

- INSIGHT**
MAGILLA GORILLA
FELIX THE CAT
3:00 **TATTLTALES**
SOMERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
SESAME STREET
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
3:30 **DINAH!**
MIKE DOUGLAS
MOVIE
"A Reflection of Fear" (See Movie Guide)
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SPIDERMAN
3:45 **MY OPINION**
4:00 **LASSIE**
MISTER ROGERS
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SUPERMAN
4:15 **SOUL TRAIN**
4:30 **ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS**
ELECTRIC COMPANY
MINISTERS
4:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
5:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
SESAME STREET
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
BATMAN
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:15 **MUNDO DE JUGUETTE**
5:30 **NEWS**

- BEWITCHED**
MONKEES
GOMER PYLE
5:45 **EL MANANTIAL**
EVENING

- 6:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
ROOM 222
6:30 **NAME THAT TUNE**
DICK VAN DYKE
DR. WHO
Episode 17. At the prison where the mind machine is being used, prisoners revolt, taking Jo hostage. Meanwhile, the American delegate to a peace conference also has an apparent hallucination: he sees a dragon.
ADAM-12
TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
7:00 **GOOD TIMES**
MOVIN' ON
Senny and Will give up a lucrative hauling contract to prevent a man and his granddaughter (Deb Taylor and Devon Ericson) from risking their lives in a balloon race.
HAPPY DAYS
Fonzie gets more than he bargained for when Mrs. Cunningham asks him to be her partner at the Harvest Moon dance contest.
STAR TREK
Hostile alien brains becomes a threat to the Enterprise when they take over the mind and body of one of the officers.
EL MUNDO DE CARLOS ARRELO
IRON SIDE
THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC
Guests: Johnny Paycheck, Margie Smith, Ray Pillow, Sound Seventy Singers.

- 7:30 **JOE & SONS**
Gus is in a panic after running out on a gambling debt.
WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
Kotter has second thoughts about his "free and equal relationship" with Julie when she takes off on a skiing weekend in Vermont with a single girl friend.
WOMAN ALIVE!
Rose Kushner, mastectomy and author, talks about breast cancer, and Linda Leeds' film "Work in Progress" shows four Los Angeles women as they search for new ways to combine a professional career, personal life, and family.
MOVIE
"East Zone, West Zone" (See Movie Guide)
8:00 **M.A.S.H.**
A trio of professional jewel robbers panic after a heist, leaving behind a fortune in uncut diamonds that is retrieved by a pair of construction workers turned amateur thieves.
ROOKIES
A one-time POW believes that Mike Danko, a former Air Force helicopter rescue pilot in Vietnam, left him to suffer at the hands of the Viet Cong and plans a bizarre method of punishing the rookie.
MOVIE
"Ada" (See Movie Guide)
ANTONIA: A PORTRAIT OF THE WOMAN
The story of the life of Antonia Brico, the first woman ever to conduct the Berlin Philharmonic—how she survived with spirit and intelligence, and how she was scarred but not humbled by the problem of being both a woman and an artist in America. The result is a film that is both a testament and a tribute.
ESPECIALES DE SILVIA PINAL

- MERV GRIFFIN**
Guests: Joanna Carson, Ruth Berle, Gisella Johnson, Neile Adams, Madalyn Rhue and Nancy Olson Livingston.
8:30 **ONE DAY AT A TIME**
There's a man in Ann's life—he wants something, she also wants something. In Ann's case, she wants a job. In his case, he wants Ann.
9:00 **SWITCH**
JOE FORRESTER
Forrester is instrumental in helping a friend and fellow officer (James Naughton) accept a five-year-old stepdaughter from his wife's previous marriage.
MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
An ex-baseball star who has kicked a drinking problem finds that he is a hepatitis carrier.
SOUNDSTAGE
Harp player Junior Wells and guitarist Buddy Guy, team with Bonnie Raitt for an hour of blues. Bonnie performs tunes by Jackson Browne, Sippi Wallace, and Fred McDowell and then joins Wells and Guy for a knock-out finish.
ASIES MITIERRA
BILL BURRUD'S TRAVEL WORLD
TV COLLEGE PREVIEW
Forecast of the new TV College courses being offered in the Spring semester beginning January 19, 1978.
10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
MOVIE
"The Big Parade" (See Movie Guide)
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
Mary Hartman is shocked to learn that Grandpa Larkin is the Fernwood Flasher.
GET SMART
10:30 **MOVIE**
"Cry Panic" (See Movie Guide)

- TONIGHT SHOW**
WIDEWORLD MYSTERY
"Kiss Me and Die"
MOVIE
"Never Steal Anything Small" (See Movie Guide)
POBRE CLARA
BEST OF GROUCHO
PETER GUNN
A wealthy jockey, suspecting his sweetheart was murdered, hires Peter Gunn to find out if she was pushed through the skylight to her death, or fell by accident as the police believe.
11:00 **IT TAKES A THIEF**
A microfilm holds the plans for a secret U.S. weapon and Alexander Mundy encounters extreme difficulties in recovering the microscopic data from enemy agents.
700 CLUB
12:00 **TOMORROW**
MOVIE
"A Girl, a Guy, & a Gob" (See Movie Guide)
12:05 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
12:25 **LOCAL NEWS**
12:30 **BILL COSBY**
12:55 **MOD SQUAD**
Pete, Linc, and Julie try to find the landlord responsible for conditions in a rundown slum neighborhood.
1:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
EVERYMAN
1:15 **MOVIE**
"The Trap" (See Movie Guide)
1:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
1:55 **BIOGRAPHY**
Charles Lindbergh was young, handsome, and the perfect image of a hero, and on a May night in 1927, he completed the first solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean.
2:25 **LOCAL NEWS**
3:00 **MOVIE**
"Best Things in Life are Free" (See Movie Guide)

- G-MEN**
(1935 drama) 1 hr. 40 min. James Cagney, Lloyd Nolan, Ann Dvorak. Young man, raised and educated by unknown gang leader, joins the G-Men to track down racketeers.
12:00 **FRENCH LINE**
(1944 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Jane Russell, Gilbert Roland, Craig Stevens. Millionaire beauty travels incognito to Paris, posing as a model. Lashing Frenchman takes command.
1:15 **MATTER OF HUMANITIES**
(1968 drama) 2 hrs. 5 min. Robert Young, James Brown. Doctor, after suffering mild coronary, grudgingly hires an associate to help share his work load.
3:20 **SECRET DOOR**
(1964 suspense drama) 1 hr. 50 min. Robert Mullou, Sandra Dorne.

TUESDAY

- 8:00 **IN THIS OUR LIFE**
(1942 drama) 2 hrs. Bette Davis, George Brent, Olivia de Havilland. Vicious woman runs off with her sister's husband and then attempts to wreck her sister's second marriage-to-be.
3:30 **A REFLECTION OF FEAR**
(1973 suspense mystery) 1 1/2 hrs. Robert Shaw, Sally Kellerman. Beautiful schizophrenic girl becomes the crucial link between her errant father and his mistress in a chain of violent emotions and conflicts.
7:30 **EAST ZONE, WEST ZONE**
(1958 drama) 2 hrs. Helmut Griem, Mona Osteen. Two young lovers, separated by the Berlin wall find devious ways to cross over for trysts with each other.
8:00 **ADA**
(1961 drama) 2 hrs. Susan Hay-

- ward, Dean Martin, Ralph Meeker. Power-hungry girl from the wrong side of the tracks uses an easy-going man to get to the governor's mansion.**
10:00 **THE BIG PARADE**
(1925 silent drama) 2 hrs. 5 min. John Gilbert, Renee Adoree. An American soldier in France, anxious for action and the "Great Adventure" in wartime.
10:30 **CRY PANIC**
(1974 mystery drama) 2 hrs. John Forsythe, Anne Francis, Earl Holliman. A man accidentally runs into a pedestrian and kills him. After a search for help, he finds that the body has disappeared and the townspeople are hiding a deadly secret about the victim. Also Ralph Meeker.
NEVER STEAL ANYTHING SMALL
(1958 comedy) 1 hr. 55 min. James Cagney, Roger Smith, Shirley Jones, Cara Williams. Small stevedores' local boss wants to become boss of waterfront.
12:00 **A GIRL, A GUY, & A GOB**
(1947 comedy) 1 1/4 hrs. George Murphy, Lucille Ball, Edmund O'Brien. The plight of a secretary in love with her boss.
1:15 **THE TRAP**
(1959 mystery) 1 1/4 hrs. Richard Widmark, Tina Louise, Lee J. Cobb.
3:00 **BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE**
(1956 musical biography) 2 hrs. 10 min. Gordon MacRae, Dee Dee Aron, Ernest Borgnine, Sherree North. Set in 1930's.

WEDNESDAY

- 8:00 **ARSENIC & OLD LACE**
(1944 comedy mystery) 2 hrs. Cary Grant, Josephine Hull. Two

- sweet old ladies "invite" lone-some men into their parlor for a glass of elderberry wine—spiked with arsenic.**
7:30 **BULLFIGHTER & THE LADY**
(1950 drama) 2 hrs. Robert Stack, Gilbert Roland. Young Broadway producer goes to Mexico where he becomes involved in a scheme to learn bullfighting merely for stage ideas.
8:00 **GREEN HELMET**
(1961 adventure biography) 2 hrs. Bill Travers, Nancy Walters. Top racing driver, Greg Rafferty falls in love with girl who fears for his life each time he races.
10:30 **TRIBUTE TO A BAD MAN**
(1956 western drama) 2 hrs. James Cagney, Irene Papas, Steven McNally. Wyoming 1875: Girl convinces hard-bitten rancher that his killing of rustlers is unnecessarily cruel.
GREAT ICE RIP-OFF
(1974 adventure drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Lee J. Cobb, Gig Young. With \$4 million in diamonds tucked into their suitcases four semi-professional thieves use an interstate bus as a getaway car.
ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES
(1938 drama) 1 hr. 55 min. James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart, Dead End Kids.
THE SCARLET LETTER
(1928 silent classic) 1 hr. 20 min. Lillian Gish. Recreation of Nathaniel Hawthorne's classic novel of the tragedy of Hester Prynne.
12:00 **GRAND OLD GIRL**
(1936 comedy drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Fred MacMurray, May Robson, Mary Carlisle. Spirited conflict between elderly principal of small town high school and one

- of her former pupil.**
1:15 **THE MATCHMAKER**
(1958 comedy) 2 hrs. 5 min. Shirley Booth, Anthony Perkins. 1884: Matchmaker assumes responsibility of finding proper mate for rich merchant.
3:20 **INFERNO**
(1953 drama) 1 hr. 40 min. Robert Ryan, Rhonda Fleming.

THURSDAY

- 9:00 **FOLLOW THE BOYS**
(1963 musical comedy) 2 hrs. Connie Francis, Paula Prentiss, Ron Randall. Like the seagulls that follow the ships to sea, so do four beautiful girls.
3:30 **ORDEAL**
(1973 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Arthur Hill, Michael Ansara, James Stacy, Diana Muldaur. A powerful businessman, left to die in a barren desert by his wife and her lover, fights desperately for survival.
7:30 **SUNDAY'S HEROES**
(1954 drama) 2 hrs. Marcello Mastroianni, Raf Vallone. The star of a football team refuses a bribe to throw a championship game.
8:00 **DISPATCH FROM REUTERS**
(1940 drama) 2 hrs. Edward G. Robinson, Edna Best, Eddie Albert. Growth of the wire service from a "pigeon post" to worldwide news gathering service.
10:30 **HEAVEN WITH A GUN**
(1969 western) 2 hrs. Glenn Ford, Carolyn Jones, David Carradine. Gunslinger turned preacher.
WHITE HEAT
(1949 drama) 2 1/4 hrs. James Cagney, Virginia Mayo, Edmund O'Brien. Ruthless gangster has a mother complex, but to all others

- ers around him, he's a heartless killer.**
THE EAGLE
(1925 silent drama) 1 hr. 10 min. Rudolph Valentino. Set in the Imperial Court to 10th Century Russia.
11:40 **TEDDY AT THE THROTTLE**
(1916 comedy) 20 min. Gloria Swanson, Wallace Beery, Bobby Vernon. Gloria and Bobby are to inherit a lot of money, but villain-guarding Wallace Beery is trying to get it for himself. Gloria ends up tied to the railroad track but Teddy, the Keystone wonder dog, stops the train and saves Gloria.
1:15 **LEATHER SAINT**
(1956 religious drama) 1 hr. 50 min. John Derek, Paul Douglas, Jody Lawrence.
CREeping UNKNOWN
(1956 science fiction) 2 1/2 hrs. Brian Donlevy, Margia Dean, Jack Warner. Space rocket returns to earth.
3:05 **BLOODHOUNDS OF BROADWAY**
(1962 musical comedy) 1 hr. 55 min. Mitzzy Gaynor, Scott Brady, Mitzzy Green.

FRIDAY

- 9:00 **KISS ME KATE**
(1953 musical comedy) 2 hrs. Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel. Musical version of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" finds the stars, once married to each other, battling as much off stage as on.
3:30 **JOURNEY TO THE UNKNOWN**
(1958 suspense drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Patty Duke, Vera Miles. Two suspense dramas bridged together: 1) Young woman trapped in a closed library dis-

- covers she has been pledged to the devil 2) Young girl, seeking rest at a seaside hotel, is terrorized by a psycho landlady.**
8:00 **SUPER COPS**
(1975 mystery) 2 hrs. Ron Leibman, David Selby, Don Frazer. Two young officers find their wild exploits lead them into conflict with the criminal world.
NIAGARA
(1953 mystery drama) 2 hrs. Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten. Taut drama of guilt and innocence. Disturbed war veteran is marked for murder on his honeymoon by unfaithful wife.
10:00 **GOLD RUSH**
(1925 comedy) 1 1/4 hrs. Charlie Chaplin, Mack Swain. The bitter-sweet tale of the Little Tramp's misplaced love in the days of the Klondike Gold Rush.
10:30 **EARTH: TARGET**
(1974 science fiction) 2 hrs. Nick Patikas, Cynthia Cline. Two scientists and a psychic undertake a mission to discover the truth about unearthly visitors.
13 RUE MADEIRA
(1946 drama) 1 hr. 55 min. James Cagney, Annabella, Richard Conte. Clever Nazi spy enrolls and is accepted in U.S. Secret Service School.
11:15 **THE KID**
(1921 comedy drama) 55 min. Charlie Chaplin, Jackie Coogan. A silent film masterpiece.
12:55 **THE LODGER**
(1944 drama) 1 hr. 40 min. Laird Cregar, Sr. Cedric Hardwicke, Merle Oberon. Old couple accepts a new lodger, Jack the Ripper.
2:15 **WAR OF THE WORLDS**
(1953 science fiction) 1 hr. 50 min. Gene Barry, Ann Robinson.

Wednesday/Jan. 7

AFTERNOON

*Paid Advertisement

- 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
AS THE WORLD TURNS
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
RYME & REASON
CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLITS
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1:00 \$10,000 PYRAMID
BEWITCHED
VON KARAJAN CONDUCTS BEETHOVEN'S NINTH
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
GUIDING LIGHT
DOCTORS
NEIGHBORS
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
LUCY SHOW
2:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
THAT GIRL
PRINCE PLANET
2:30 MATCH GAME '76
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
FATHER KNOWS BEST

WHO'S AFRAID OF OPERA?

Joan Sutherland stars in "La Traviata." Composed by Giuseppe Verdi, it is based on Alexander Dumas' play "The Lady of the Camellias," set in 19th Century Paris.

- 3:00 **MAGILLA GORILLA**
FELIX THE CAT
SOMERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
SESAME STREET
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
3:30 DINAH!
MIKE DOUGLAS
HOTDOG
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SPIDERMAN
4:00 MY OPINION
AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL
 The traumatic experience of a 13-year-old girl meeting her dad's new wife as her junior high math teacher. Stars Kristy McNichol and Lance Kerwin.
LASSIE
MISTER ROGERS
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SUPERMAN
4:15 SOUL TRAIN
4:30 TO BE ANNOUNCED
ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
ELECTRIC COMPANY

- 4:45 **MUNSTERS**
LOCAL NEWS
5:00 LOCAL NEWS
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
SESAME STREET
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
BATMAN
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:15 MUNDO DE JUQUETTE
5:30 NETWORK NEWS
BEWITCHED
MONKEES
GOMER PYLE
5:45 EL MANANTIAL
EVENING
6:00 LOCAL NEWS
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
ROOM 222
6:30 PRICE IS RIGHT
DICK VAN DYKE
 Rob Petrie almost earns \$500 because the freckles on his back are in the shape of the Liberty Bell.
DR. WHO
 Episode III. Attempting to quell the prison rebellion, Dr. Who is captured by The Master and fitted with a telepathic amplifier. At once he begins to see a procession of his former enemies, led by the Daleks.
ADAM-12
TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:45 LOCAL NEWS
7:00 TONY ORLANDO & DAWN
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 Mr. Edwards's (Victor French) beakish adopted son (Radames

Pera) fails to appreciate his gift of an expensive rifle, and Edwards, who is illiterate, cannot read the boy's letter of explanation.
SUDDENLY-AN EAGLE
 Lee J. Cobb will appear in this Bicentennial special, a documentary which presents parallel stories of the people and events in America and England that triggered the American Revolution.
STARTREK
 The USS Enterprise is surrounded by an alien web as Spock and McCoy search for Captain Kirk's body which is lost in space.
PUBLIC NEWSCENTER
CAZANDO ESTRELLAS
IRONSIDE
POP GOES COUNTRY
7:30 SAY BROTHER
MOVIE
 "Bullfighter & the Lady" (See Movie Guide)
8:00 CANNON FIGHTS
FATAL FAMILY FEUD!
CANNON
 When a crusading southwest newspaper editor, whose favorite targets have been police corruption and gangland vice, is found unconscious in a hotel room with a dead girl, he's arrested, even though a frameup looks probable.
Richard Chamberlain
 ★ is the Count Of Monte Cristo on Bell System Family Theatre.
COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO
 Richard Chamberlain stars in the title role as Edmond Dantes, a man unjustly imprisoned for fourteen years, who escapes,

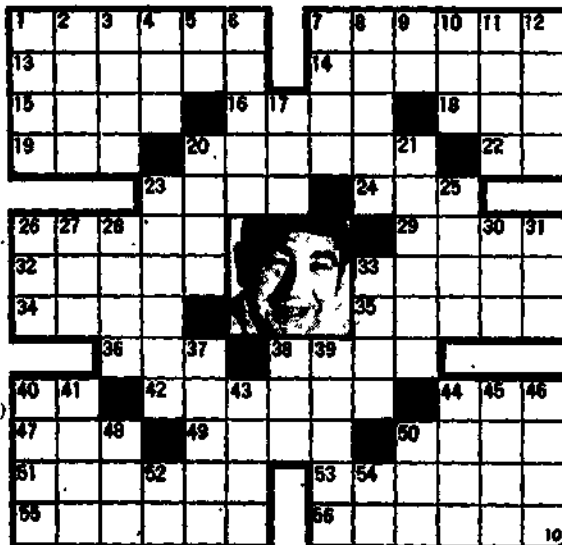
gains a fortune and seeks revenge on the conspirators who framed him.
BARETTA
MOVIE
 "Green Helmet" (See Movie Guide)
GREAT PERFORMANCES
 "The Barber of Seville"
HORA FAMILIAR
MERV GRIFFIN
9:00 THE BLUE KNIGHT
TV'S NEW BIG HIT!
BLUE KNIGHT
 During the police crackdown on drug traffic, Bumper Morgan arrests a suspected pusher and discovers that a high style fashion firm, headed by a shrewd woman designer is the front for a smoothly-operated narcotics trade.
STARSKY & HUTCH
LUCHA LIBRE
LORNE GREEN'S LAST OF THE WILD
 A revealing perspective of the natural life system and the fragile chain that forms a web to preserve the species. The effects of nature and man on some of the most adaptable creatures on earth.
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
 "Women and Music"
10:00 LOCAL NEWS
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
 Grandfather is an exhibitionist, her husband's impotent, and she has wavy yellow build-up on her kitchen floor.
GET SMART
10:30 MOVIE
 "Tribute to a Bad Man" (See Movie Guide)
TONIGHT SHOW

MOVIE
 "Great Ice Rip-Off" (See Movie Guide)
CAGNEY schemes with BOGART-ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES
MOVIE
 "Angels With Dirty Faces" (See Movie Guide)
MOVIE
 "The Scarlet Letter" (See Movie Guide)
POBRE CLARA
BEST OF GROUCHO
PETER GUNN
 Suspecting that blackmailers murdered a visitor to a bowling tournament, Peter Gunn masquerades as a glib out-of-town to trap the ringleader.
11:00 IT TAKES A THIEF
 A woman scientist behind the Iron Curtain would defect if properly wooed and persuaded.
700 CLUB
11:50 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
12:00 TOMORROW
MOVIE
 "Grand Old Girl" (See Movie Guide)
12:25 LOCAL NEWS
12:30 BILL COSBY
PERSUADERS
12:55 F.B.I.
1:00 LOCAL NEWS
GAMUT
1:15 MOVIE
 "The Matchmaker" (See Movie Guide)
1:30 LOCAL NEWS
1:55 BIOGRAPHY
 The dust of World War I had barely settled when the pompous figure of Mussolini strutted before the Italian people.
2:25 LOCAL NEWS
3:20 MOVIE
 "Inferno" (See Movie Guide)

TEST PATTERN

ACROSS

- 1,7 Show, now has his own show
 13 Michael Learned's role
 14 Makes amends
 15 Alan ---
 16 Electrical unit
 18 Explosive
 19 Feminine name
 20 Barney ---
 22 --- the World Turns
 23 Cannon will handle it
 24 A Reiner's first name
 26 Bandleader Sammy ---
 29 Bread spread
 32 --- Grier
 33 Variety show segments
 34 Spheres for Cousteau
 35 Metal tubes
 36 United Arab Republic (ab.)
 38 Miss Adams
 40 Cabot's initials
 42 When Things Were ---
 44 Standard (ab.)
 47 Boat paddle
 49 Fuel
 50 Distinctive air
 51 Converse and Silvera
 53 Julie ---
 55 Formerly Dillon, James ---
 56 Superior (word elem.)



DOWN

- 1 Gray with age
 2 Jar (Sp.)
 3 --- World of Sports
 4 Miss Gardner
 5 State (ab.)
 6 Sammy or Ann B.
 7 Summon
 8 Aquatic mammal
 9 Thus
 10 Adjectival suffix
 11 --- Horne
 12 Landing crafts
 17 Bullring cheer
 20 Miss Moore
 21 One of Ryker's men
 23 Sid ---
 25 Spot on radar screen
 26 Seniors (ab.)
 27 American author
 28 Jacob's brother (Bib.)
 30 French season
 31 Govt. agency (ab.)
 33 Revolve
 37 On the ---
 38 Greek letter
 39 Miss Reese
 40 Divan
 41 Vikki ---
 43 Throw
 44 Foam
 45 Horse's gait
 46 Royal ---
 48 Operated
 50 Cuckoo-like bird
 52 Compass point
 54 Truth --- Consequences

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



LOOKING FOR A NEW CAR? ... LOOK TO US FIRST!



We can make shopping for a new automobile more pleasant by arranging the financing before you start. Then you can shop as though you had the cash in your pocket. If you've already selected your next car, and are ready to buy, come in and see us now. You'll find our loan department offers personal service and attractive bank rates. Your application will be processed quickly and monthly payments arranged to your satisfaction. We invite you to make the Bank of Elk Grove your complete banking center.

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Thursday/Jan. 8

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12:30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
RHYME & REASON
CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLITS
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1:00 **\$10,000 PYRAMID**
BEWITCHED
WORDSMITH
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
1:15 **COVER TO COVER**
1:30 **GUIDING LIGHT**
DOCTORS
NEIGHBORS
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
ALL ABOUT YOU
LUCY SHOW
1:45 **INSIDE/OUT**
2:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
SELF INC.
THAT GIRL
PRINCE PLANET
2:15 **BREAD & BUTTERFLIES**
2:30 **MATCH GAME '76**
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
FATHER KNOWS BEST

- WOMAN ALIVE!**
MAGILLA GORILLA
FELIX THE CAT
3:00 **TATTLETALES**
SOMERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
MIKEY MOUSE CLUB
SESAME STREET
POPEYE
SPIDERHEROES
3:30 **DINAH!**
MIKE DOUGLAS
MOVIE
"Order" (See Movie Guide)
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SPIDERMAN
3:45 **MY OPINION**
4:00 **LASSIE**
MISTER ROGERS
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SUPERMAN
4:15 **SOUL TRAIN**
4:30 **ILLINOIS STATE LOTTERY**
ELECTRIC COMPANY
MUNSTERS
4:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
5:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
SESAME STREET
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
BATMAN
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:15 **MUNDO DE JUGUETTE**
5:30 **NETWORK NEWS**
BEWITCHED

MONKEES GOMER PYLE 5:45 EL MANANTIAL EVENING

- 6:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
ROOM 222
Unwilling Pete Dixon heads a teacher's strike supporting a school bond election.
6:30 **WILD KINGDOM**
"Leopards of Savai Madhoper"
DICK VAN DYKE
DR. WHO
Episode Four Dr. Who decides to destroy the mind parasite in the machine, but it has assimilated enough knowledge to learn how to dematerialize, and it is gone!
ADAM-12
A private investigator outsmarts himself.
TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
7:00 **A SECRET HAUNTS**
THE WALTONS FAMILY
WALTONS
The fantasizing of his sister Elizabeth and the kidding by his sister Erin plant the seed of serious turmoil in the breast of young Jim-Bob Walton, who becomes tormented by a doubt whether he is a natural-born Walton.
GRADY
Grady falls under the spell of a desperate fellow student (Dorothy Meyer) in a black history class taught by Hal (Joe Morton) and switches exam papers so she can pass the course.
BARNEY MILLER
Barney's detectives take a New Year's Eve of jumpers, drunks, pickpockets and a Spanish-speaking expectant mother about to give birth.

- STARTREK**
A hollow world, camouflaged as an asteroid, enslaves a dying Dr. McCoy as Kirk and Spock witness its journey toward destruction.
PUBLIC NEWSCENTER
AYUDAI
IRONSIDE
NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
Guest: Leroy Van Dyke.
7:30 **COP & THE KID**
ON THE ROCKS
BOOK BEAT
"Over On The Dry Side" By Louis L'Amour. Bob Cronin is host to Louis L'Amour, author of more than 60 Western novels. 33 of which have been adapted to film, including "Hombre" and "Hombre in Pink Tights." He has been described as the most prolific, best-selling and most highly rated Western writer in the country today.
MOVIE
"Sunday's Heroes" (See Movie Guide)
8:00 **HAWAII FIVE-O**
Five-O chief McGarrett watches with stunned realization as the state's rock-solid murder case against Islands racketeer Kum Chi suddenly vaporizes because McGarrett has been suckered by the prosecution's star witness.
MEDICAL STORY
Faced with what he sees as appalling conditions at a county hospital, a reluctant doctor (Tony Musante) becomes a militant and leads a confrontation between doctors and politicians. Scott Hylands, Harold Gould, Catherine Burns and Helmut Dantine also star.
POLICE BUFF KILLS ON STS OF SAN FRAN
STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
Lt. Mike Stone and Inspector Steve Keller race against time to

- find a murderer who approaches his victims by impersonating a police officer. Guest stars Bill Buxby, Christopher Stone and Bert Freed.
MOVIE
"Dispatch From Reuters" (See Movie Guide)
HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE
A dramatization using actual trial transcripts of the 1969 trial in which a group of political activists known as the "Chicago Seven" were accused of conspiracy.
SUPER GOYA
MERV GRIFFIN
Guests: K.C. & the Sunshine Band, Dolly Parton, Natalie Cole, Kenny Rankin, Martin Mull.
8:00 **BARNABY JONES IS TV'S SUPER SLEUTH!**
BARNABY JONES
A smooth-talking con artist uses his wiles to gather information for his burglary ring from women who hold responsible positions with firms ripe for robbery. Peter Haskell guest stars.
HARRY O
Would-be super-sleuth Lester Hedges involves Harry O'Neil in an intriguing case, but Lester's bungling keeps Harry in hot water with the police and government agents. With guest stars Glynnis O'Connor, Michael McGuire, J. Pat O'Malley.
TONY QUINTANA
MERV GRIFFIN
Guests: Ethel Merman, Kaye Ballard, Bernadette Peters, Barbara Cook.
8:30 **BILL BURRUD'S TRAVEL WORLD**
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
"Women and Music" Guests: Carole Sager, one of the country's hit lyricists, and Anita Warner, an A&R executive with Atlantic Records which stands for Artists and Repertoire.
10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
Hartman and the rest of the Fernwood residents, still in a turmoil over the recent crime-wave in Fernwood.
GET SMART
10:30 **MOVIE**
"Heaven With a Gun" (See Movie Guide)
TONIGHT SHOW
MANNIX
CAGNEY!
WHITE HEAT
REVENGE BURNS HOT!
MOVIE
"White Heat" (See Movie Guide)
MOVIE
"The Eagle" (See Movie Guide)
POBRE CLARA
BEST OF GROUCHO
PETER GUNN
11:00 **IT TAKES A THIEF**
700 CLUB
11:30 **LONGSTREET**
11:40 **MOVIE**
"Tally at the Throttle" (See Movie Guide)
12:00 **TOMORROW**
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
12:30 **BILL COSBY**
12:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
1:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
THIS IS THE LIFE
1:15 **MOVIE**
"Leather Saint" (See Movie Guide)
MOVIE
"Creeping Unknown" (See Movie Guide)
1:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
3:05 **MOVIE**
"Bloodhounds of Broadway" (See Movie Guide)
3:45 **BIOGRAPHY**
4:15 **LOCAL NEWS**
TONIGHT SHOW
Johnny Carson with Jonathan Winters, London Smith (pediatrician).
WIDE WORLD SPECIAL
"On Location: Alan King on the Sunset Strip"
CAGNEY!
What evil lurks behind 13 RUE MADELEINE
MOVIE
"13 Rue Madeleine" (See Movie Guide)
POBRE CLARA
BEST OF GROUCHO
PETER GUNN
11:00 **IT TAKES A THIEF**
"Al Mundy's plan to steal a Suzie Smone Capet"
MOVIE
"La Vendedora de Amor" (1963) Gilda Miro, Carlos Alberto Badias. Disillusioned with the big city, a young girl finds wealth and trouble.
11:15 **MOVIE**
"The Kid" (See Movie Guide)
12:00 **MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**
GRAFFITI
Co-host tonight is Comedienne Phyllis Diller. Upcoming young Chicago comedians are guests.
12:10 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
12:25 **LOCAL NEWS**
12:30 **ROCK CONCERT**
Guests: Joe Walsh and Friends, Johnny Cliff
12:55 **MOVIE**
"The Ledger" (See Movie Guide)
1:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
1:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
2:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
2:15 **MOVIE**
"War of the Worlds" (See Movie Guide)
2:35 **LOCAL NEWS**

Friday/Jan. 9

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12:30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
RHYME & REASON
CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLITS
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1:00 **\$10,000 PYRAMID**
BEWITCHED
NOVA
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
1:30 **GUIDING LIGHT**
DOCTORS
NEIGHBORS
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
LUCY SHOW
2:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
FORMBY'S
ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
REFLECTIONS OF HARRY TRUMAN
THAT GIRL
PRINCE PLANET
2:30 **MATCH GAME '76**
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
FATHER KNOWS BEST

- PLAY BRIDGE WITH THE EXPERTS**
MAGILLA GORILLA
FELIX THE CAT
3:00 **TATTLETALES**
SOMERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
MIKEY MOUSE CLUB
SESAME STREET
POPEYE
SPIDERHEROES
3:30 **DINAH!**
MIKE DOUGLAS
MOVIE
"Journey to the Unknown" (See Movie Guide)
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SPIDERMAN
3:45 **MY OPINION**
4:00 **LASSIE**
MISTER ROGERS
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SUPERMAN
4:15 **SOUL TRAIN**
4:30 **ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS**
ELECTRIC COMPANY
MUNSTERS
4:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
5:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
SESAME STREET
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
BATMAN
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:15 **MUNDO DE JUGUETTE**

NETWORK NEWS BEWITCHED MONKEES GOMER PYLE 5:45 EL MANANTIAL EVENING

- 6:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
ROOM 222
6:30 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
DICK VAN DYKE
DR. WHO
Episode Five. The Master and Dr. Who join forces to overcome the machine, determining that a coil will make it impotent. They then have the machine - but The Master has Dr. Who and Jo.
ADAM-12
TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
7:00 **HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, CHARLIE BROWN**
CHARLIE BROWN
Animation and live action, highlighted by a visit with creator Charles M. Schulz in honor of the 25th birthday of the Peanuts comic strip. Hosted by Carl Reiner, the special will star Charlie Brown and the rest of the animated Peanuts characters and feature their creator.
SANFORD & SON
Fred Sanford uses Lamont's savings to buy a supply of Whopper Choppers that he cannot sell, prompting him to make a last, desperate effort to get rid of them.
BARBARY COAST
The offspring of five Confederate conspirators are meeting to dig up a half million dol-

- lars in gold and Cash and Cable pretend to be two of the children.
STARTREK
The USS Enterprise becomes a ship of hatred as the officers battle Klingons and eventually each other.
PUBLIC NEWSCENTER
VIERNES ESPECTACULARES
NHL HOCKEY
Black Hawks at Atlanta Flames
NBA BASKETBALL
Chicago Bulls at Buffalo Braves.
7:30 **CHICO & THE MAN**
At Chico's suggestion, Ed visits a retirement community and seriously considers it until Chico has a wild dream and tries to change his mind.
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
TV MUSICALES
8:00 **MOVIE**
"Super Cops" (See Movie Guide)
ROCKFORD FILES
A one-time prostitute (Lynne Hamilton), now well married, holds the key to the slaying of the wife of a former colleague (Isaac Hayes) of Rockford who has served twenty years for the crime.
"I Will Fight No More Forever"
Forever Courageous Indian Leader Chief Joseph vs. US Army
ABC THEATRE
"I Will Fight No More Forever"
Dramatization which recounts the epic story of one of America's great heroic figures, Chief Joseph.
MOVIE
"Niagara" (See Movie Guide)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE: UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS
"A Patriotic Offering" The open-

- ing of the new series finds the Bellmays and their servants coping with the War. James is away fighting, while Richard and Hazel wait anxiously at home for news. Lady Prudence presses Hazel into doing volunteer work for the war, and Hazel reluctantly agrees to house one of the thousands of Belgian refugee families pouring into London. Soon the refugees arrive at Eton Place.
LAS FIERAS
8:30 **LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA**
9:00 **POLICE STORY**
Robert Stack and Brock Peters star as a detective team investigating a cross-country string of assault-slayings involving young women.
NO-HONESTLY
Clara is determined to make her new home as beautiful as possible, but she and C.D. find they have very different tastes.
LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA
9:30 **LOOK AT ME!**
New ideas for things parents can do with their preschool kids that take enjoyable advantage of everyday experiences to help children lay a foundation for learning math, science, reading, etc., to help them grow up strong, smart and happy.
CONT'D LIVE WITH ESTABEN
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
"Women and Music"
10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
MOVIE
"Gold Rush" (See Movie Guide)
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
GET SMART
10:30 **MOVIE**
"UFO: Target Earth" (See Movie Guide)

- TONIGHT SHOW**
Johnny Carson with Jonathan Winters, London Smith (pediatrician).
WIDE WORLD SPECIAL
"On Location: Alan King on the Sunset Strip"
CAGNEY!
What evil lurks behind 13 RUE MADELEINE
MOVIE
"13 Rue Madeleine" (See Movie Guide)
POBRE CLARA
BEST OF GROUCHO
PETER GUNN
11:00 **IT TAKES A THIEF**
"Al Mundy's plan to steal a Suzie Smone Capet"
MOVIE
"La Vendedora de Amor" (1963) Gilda Miro, Carlos Alberto Badias. Disillusioned with the big city, a young girl finds wealth and trouble.
11:15 **MOVIE**
"The Kid" (See Movie Guide)
12:00 **MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**
GRAFFITI
Co-host tonight is Comedienne Phyllis Diller. Upcoming young Chicago comedians are guests.
12:10 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
12:25 **LOCAL NEWS**
12:30 **ROCK CONCERT**
Guests: Joe Walsh and Friends, Johnny Cliff
12:55 **MOVIE**
"The Ledger" (See Movie Guide)
1:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
1:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
2:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
2:15 **MOVIE**
"War of the Worlds" (See Movie Guide)
2:35 **LOCAL NEWS**

Shelby Lyman on chess



An early sign of Fischer's future pre-eminence was noted by Larry Evans in an interview given during the 1964 U.S. Championship. Asked about Bobby's performance, Evans said: "Fantastic, unbelievable . . . (He) never consumes any time on the clock. In every game he's been an hour or an hour and a half ahead of his opponent on the clock."

In 1970, this exceptional quickness was used to administer a powerful blow. In an international speed tournament including the world's best, Fischer overpowered the opposition with 19 points of a possible 22. Second place Michael Tal, an ex-world champion, was 4½ points behind!

It is not hard to understand that such a speed demon of chess can afford to come a few minutes late for many of his games.

Hint and explanation for Diagram one: A knight at KN6 could wreak havoc and more. But the queen, mere deadwood here, is in the way! We might call this problem "smother brothers and friend."

Women have yet to make their mark in

chess . . . as players. But they continue to play a sometimes crucial role . . . as wives.

It was not long ago that Robert Byrne and Michael Tal embarked on impressive winning skeins after fresh marriages. And can we forget that Tigran Petrosian's wife had to goad him into winning the prestigious 1972 San Antonio Tournament?

Recently, the newly remarried Boris Spassky barely missed an outstanding victory in the Alekhine Memorial Tournament in Moscow. He finished one-half point behind Ewim Geller who won their pivotal game.

In Diagram 2 (after black's 33rd move) Geller played 34. NxP! and won easily. But this was Spassky's best performance since 1972.

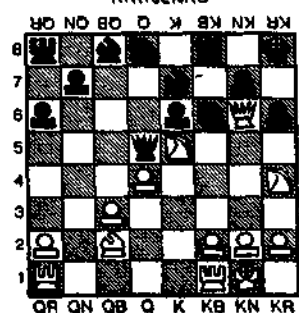
Is Boris finally back?

Geller (white)	Spassky (black)
1. P-K4	P-QB4
2. N-KB3	P-K3
3. P-Q3	N-QB3

SOLVE-IT

(Diagram 1)

BLACK
KIRIJENKO



MAJEVSKAJA

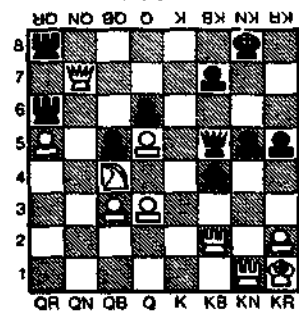
WHITE

White checkmated!

Solution below

(Diagram 2)

BLACK
SPASSKY



GELLER

WHITE

Geller to play

4. P-KN3
5. B-N2
6. O-O
7. P-B3
8. P-QR3
9. P-QN4
10. P-N5
11. P-QR4
12. N-R3
13. NxNP
14. B-N5
15. BxN
16. N-Q2
17. N-R3
18. R-QN1
19. N(Q)-B4
20. N-K3
21. N(R)-B4
22. P-R5
23. Q-N3
24. N-Q5

- P-Q3
- P-KN3
- B-N2
- P-K4
- N-KB3
- O-O
- N-K2
- P-QR3
- PxP
- N-B3
- P-R3
- BxB
- N-R2
- N-B3
- B-N2
- R-R3
- N-K2
- B-Q2
- B-QB3
- P-R4
- B-R3

25. P-B4
26. PxP
27. PxP
28. B-K4
29. BxN
30. K-R1
31. QxP
32. R-B2
33. R-KN1
34. NxP
35. QxRch
36. P-B4
37. Q-N7
38. Q-N2
39. Q-K2

- PxP
- BxN
- N-B4
- BxP
- Q-N4ch
- QxB
- R-K1
- P-N4
- KR-R1
- RxN
- K-R2
- R-KB3
- Q-R6
- B-K4
- Resigns

Solution to Solve-It: White clears the N6 square immediately with 1.Q-R7ch! Black must play 1 . . . NxQ, blocking the crucial R2 escape square. After 2.N(4)-N6ch, K-N1; 3.N(6)xBch, K-R1; there concludes 4.N-6mate.

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Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

If North had just raised his partner to three notrump there would be no reason to write about today's hand. South would have had no trouble bringing in nine tricks.

Still, we can't blame North for trying a Stayman two clubs and then raising his partner to the spade game.

West opened the king of hearts, looked at dummy, counted points and saw that South needed every missing face card to hold the 16 he needed for the opening notrump.

West also saw that two hearts and a diamond and a club would beat four spades so West took his heart ace and continued the suit.

South won, drew trumps, cashed the ace and king of diamonds and tried to throw West in.

The throw in didn't come off. West was sure his partner didn't hold a face card but he might hold the 10 of diamonds so West dropped his queen and jack under the ace and king. This let East get in with the 10 to lead a club and defeat the contract.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH			
♠	K Q 10 9		
♥	Q 10 3		
♦	K 6 2		
♣	8 4 2		
WEST		EAST	
♠	6 2	♥	7 4
♥	K 8 6	♦	7 5 2
♦	Q J 9	♣	10 8 7 4
♣	K J 7 6	♣	10 9 5 3
SOUTH (D)			
♠	A J 8 5 3		
♥	J 9 4		
♦	A 5 3		
♣	A Q		
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — K ♥			

Polo Club opens winter season Sunday at Water Tower Armory

Polo moves indoors this month as the Polo Club of Chicago opens a new winter season Sunday.

Indoor polo tournament matches are scheduled for the next 13 Sundays in January, February and March at the Water Tower Armory, 234 E. Chicago Ave., which has a seating capacity of 4,000.

Three-man teams from Chicago, Barrington, Hinsdale, Naperville, Elgin and other Midwest cities will compete in match games sponsored by the Polo Club of Chicago and sanctioned by the U.S.

Polo Association.

Games will start at 7 p.m. Tickets are available from Ticketron or at the Armory Box Office, which is open before the game, are priced at \$5.25, \$4 and \$2. Season box seats are available.

Sunday's event will feature a steeplechase between double-header polo matches. Polo is the oldest sport played with stick and ball and takes its name from the Tibetan word "pulu" for ball. Since the early 1900s Americans have dominated the game.

FLAMING TORCH

You Don't Have To Go To A Special Place For Your Favorite Dish . . . At the Flaming Torch Everything is a Specialty.

Enjoy Our Large Variety of Steaks, Seafood & Gourmet Selections.

253 RAND RD., MT. PROSPECT

253-3300



The Best of the Northwest PADDOCK CLASSIC LEAGUE BOWLING

Saturday, Jan. 3 at 6:30 p.m.

The Men — At Hoffman Lanes Hoffman Estates

- On Lanes 25 and 26 — B.G. Striker Lanes vs. Beverly Lanes
- On Lanes 27 and 28 — Teddy's Liquors vs. Oest Produce
- On Lanes 29 and 30 — Pickwick House Restaurant vs. Dick McFeeley Pontiac
- On Lanes 31 and 32 — Bos Plaines Ace Hardware vs. Formco Metal Products

The Women — At Ten Pin Bowl Barrington

- On Lanes 1 and 2 — Peterson Safety Service vs. Ziebert Rustproofing
- On Lanes 3 and 4 — L-Tran Engineering vs. Lusa Excavating
- On Lanes 5 and 6 — Ten Pin Bowl vs. Striking Lanes
- On Lanes 7 and 8 — Mason Shoes vs. Thunderbird Country Club

Move over Janet, Peggy and Bobby Hull

(Continued from Page 3)

the area, you can save the \$1 to \$2.25 charge at the indoor rinks. The indoor rinks also rent skates.

When buying skates Serafine recommends trying them on. "Try them on and stand on them," he says. "A good rule of thumb is the ice skates fit if you can stand in them without lacing them up and your ankles don't wobble from one side to the other."

He says skates should fit like a glove. Never fit your skates while wearing one or two pairs of heavy woolen socks, he says. A sock of normal weight is appropriate.

Serafine also points out that skaters can buy custom made skates that cost about \$55 to \$75 for the boot plus another \$30 for the blades. But he does not recommend such a fancy pair for beginners.

Serafine also recommends joining a skating club for those serious about the sport. His club, the Chicago Figure Skating Club, has about 250 members from the city and the suburbs. "We buy ice time as a club and limit the number of people on the ice," he says. "We give tests, run shows and have meetings. People join for the exercise and the fun. It's fun to glide along and see people that you know."

Like any other sport, ice skating can be dangerous and Serafine offers these safety tips. Make sure your clothing fits securely,

that nothing will fall off and trip you on the ice. Always watch the other person to avoid collisions.

Rinks often offer diversions for the kids. The Woodfield rink recently sponsored a special session centered around a 150-foot long banana split laid out on the ice with 300 bananas, 10 tubs of vanilla ice cream, three tubs of strawberry and three of chocolate. When the kids were done skating, they ate it.



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		\$ 100	\$ 500	\$ 1 000	\$ 5 000	\$ 100 or more
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C	Sizes 23-42 inches	\$15.00	\$12.00	\$10.00	\$ 5.00	\$15.00

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Where to skate

(Continued from Page 3)

vised skating, no lights or shelter at North and South Twin Lakes.

Mount Prospect — Commercial, indoor rinks: Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, Randhurst Shopping Center, lessons in hockey and figure skating. Mount Prospect Park District, outdoor rinks with lights: Emerson, Meadows, High Ridge Knolls, Kopp, Lions and Friendship Parks and Mount Prospect Country Club. Skating only under supervision at Clearwater Park. River Trails Park District, outdoor rinks with shelters and lights: Woodlands Trails, Burning Bush, and Aspen Parks, no shelter at Tamarack Park.

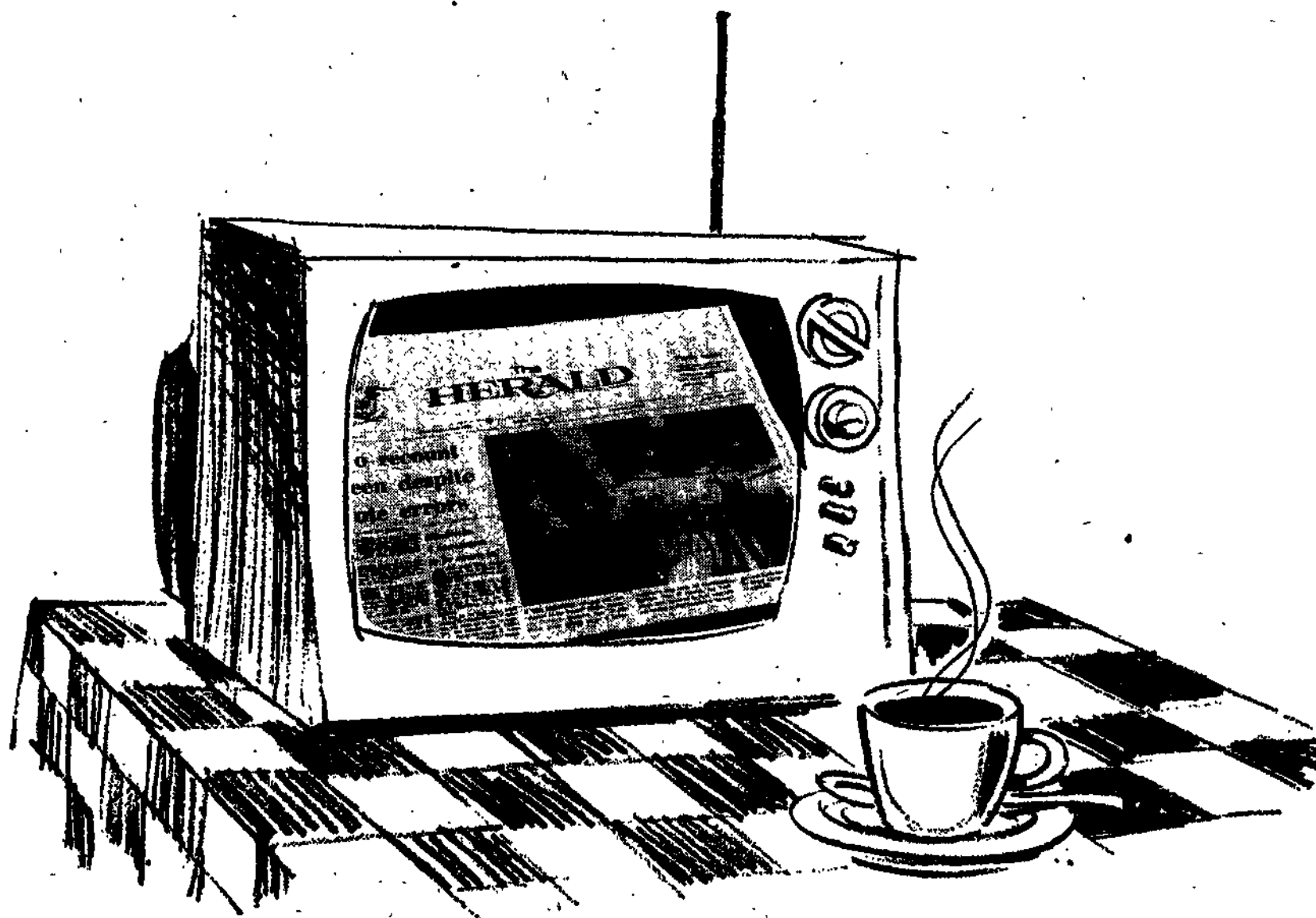
Palatine — commercial, indoor rink: Arlington Ice Spectrum, 647 S. Consumer. Palatine Park District, outdoor rinks: Maple, Willow, Community and Birchwood Parks.

Prospect Heights — park district, outdoor rink with lights at Elm and Camp McDonald Roads.

Rolling Meadows — park district, indoor rink: Sports Complex, 3900 Owl Dr., lessons. Salt Creek Park District, outdoor rinks: 530 S. Williams and Winston Park in Palatine, South Park in Rolling Meadows.

Schaumburg — commercial, indoor rink: Woodfield Ice Arena, Woodfield Mall, lessons; Woodfield Hockey Center, 1130 E. Remington, lessons. Schaumburg Park District, outdoor rinks: Timbercrest, Civic and Meineke Parks.

Wheeling — park district, outdoor rink with lights and shelter at Heritage Park.



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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

104th Year—168

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Saturday, January 3, 1976

3 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Cold

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SUNDAY: Partly sunny and continued quite cold. High around 15.

Map on Page 2.

Police seek man in motel murder case

Des Plaines police are looking for a Mexican man in his late 40s believed to have stabbed a man to death Thursday at the Rio Rand Motel, 173 N. River Rd., Des Plaines.

Det. Lt. Leroy Alfano Friday said police are conducting an intensive search for the man believed responsible for the stabbing of Gustavo Macias, 27, a resident of the motel. Police said they received the name of the man from witnesses, but refused to release the suspect's identity.

"We basically know who we're after," Alfano said. "It's just a matter of finding him."

ALFANO SAID the suspect apparently is an illegal alien from Mexico, and speculated that he may attempt to flee the country.

"We're watching quite a few places where he might appear," he said. "We don't know where he is and for all we know he could be on his way back to Mexico."

Although police still are piecing together the statements of five witnesses, Alfano said the stabbing apparently occurred in a motel room during a quarrel.

"We're still trying to sort out what happened," he said. "But it looks like there was a lot of drinking going on and two guys got in a fight and one stabbed the other."

HE SAID POLICE recovered a scissors at the scene of the crime that they believe was used to stab Macias.

"We're checking it out to determine if it is the murder weapon," Alfano said.

After the stabbing, he said, the suspect fled while the victim staggered out of the room to the driveway of the motel.

The victim, who suffered a chest wound, was taken to Holy Family Hospital by a passing motorist. He was pronounced dead a short time later.

Police said Macias has a brother who lives in Chicago. They have been unable to determine where the victim worked, Alfano said.

Senior citizens

bus schedule told

The schedule for the Elk Grove Township senior citizens' bus will be as follows:

- Trips to the Woodfield Shopping Center on Jan. 5, 7, 13, 16, 19, 21, 27 and 30.

- Trips to the Randhurst Shopping Center on Jan. 6, 9, 12, 14, 20, 23, 26 and 28.

- Thursdays will continue as the mixed appointment day.

Further information and pickups may be arranged by calling the township hall, at 437-0300.

Leisure:

- All about wine
- Residents take to the ice



Eskimo Open golf tourney

— Sports

The inside story

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3,300 kids in fall classes

Students learn bike safety in program

Some 3,300 elementary school children from Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, at an average of 125 a day, participated in Elk Grove Township's first school bicycle safety program during the fall.

Elizabeth Coleman, program coordinator, said the program is a success and added, "At this point I would make no changes in the regular elementary program, given the present set of facilities and time limitations."

The facilities used are at Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove Village.

Part of the adjacent park district parking lot has been painted as a bike riding practice area and half-hour classroom lessons are given in the school.

The program, conducted during the fall in conjunction with Dist. 59, was an expansion of a pilot program that took place last spring. Children from the six village elementary schools were bused to Lively.

"MOST OF the children were enthusiastic and serious about doing a good

job," Mrs. Coleman said. The bicycles were donated by the Schwinn Bicycle Co.

Initially, the program was just for kindergarten through fifth grade but at the request of the junior high school, a sixth grade program was organized. Mrs. Coleman said this program operated on an experimental basis to determine how it would fit in. Changes will be made if the program is continued.

Policemen from Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect as-

sisted in the program. "Their uniformed presence added an air of authority and dignity to the program," Mrs. Coleman said, "and their help in directing the children and shuffling bicycles was indispensable."

Each child was given a certificate of achievement to which seals will be added as subsequent lessons are completed. At the end of the fifth grade, the children are given a specially designed township bicycle patch.

The program will resume in the spring.



Mademoiselle, may I recommend Perrier 1975?

by DIANE MERMIGAS

European drinking water is a lot like fine wine.

It has its own bouquet, is classified as light or dry and differs greatly from one part of the Mediterranean to another.

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Lawrence McNally is involved in the trend because he is president of

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While the interest in foreign bottled waters grows, the company's best seller remains the bottled domestic waters.

A natural spring water from Hot Springs, Ark., called Mountain Valley Water, is the company's main domestic water.

(Continued on Page 5)



Plastic bottles are filled with distilled water at the Mountain Valley Water Co. plant.

Saturday

Retired persons group offers free tax service

The Arlington Heights Chapter of the American Assn. of Retired Persons will offer free tax service to senior citizens starting Feb. 9.

The consultants, trained by the Internal Revenue Service, will spend an average of an hour with each senior citizen. Project chairman Harold Vander Kooch said appointments must be made to ensure there will be enough consultants at each of the three locations where the service will be offered.

The locations, times and numbers to call for reservations are as follows:

- Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwun Ave., Mount Prospect, 9 a.m. to noon Mondays, 398-4567.

- Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 437-0300.

- St. John's United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fridays, 255-8646.

Arrangements are also being made with Wheeling Township and details will be available at 259-7730.

Senior citizens should bring the necessary papers, including 1974 state and federal returns, blank tax forms, all documentation for deductions and papers relating to unusual income, such as the sale of property.

Vander Kooch said 175 area seniors were assisted last year.

Paper drive slated today

Grace Lutheran Church Boy Scout Troop 116 will conduct a paper drive today.

Scouts will pick up newspapers in the area bounded by River Road on the east, Randhurst Shopping Center on the west, Euclid Avenue on the north and Foundry Road on the south.

Anyone having large amounts of paper lying 'outside of this area may call Bob Farley, 392-5176, after 7 p.m., to arrange for pickup.



What goes up must come down a sledding hill — bouncing and sliding to the bottom.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

The local scene

Lawyer named to state post

A Des Plaines attorney has been named chief legal counsel to the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services.

Marian Quinn Barnes, a trial attorney for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, will take over the

post Jan. 1. She will manage legal staff activities and provide counsel in personnel and collective bargaining matters.

Family living seminar

The eighth annual family living seminar will be conducted at the Des Plaines Bible Church, 946 Thacker St., Des Plaines beginning Tuesday. Ten sessions will be presented at 7 p.m. in the lower auditorium of the church.

The Rev. Craig Massey, pastor of the church and teacher of the course, has had 30 years of counseling experience and has written more than 100 articles on the subject of love and marriage. The course is free and open to adults 15 years and older.

'Hobbit' topic of talk

"The Hobbit," by J. R. R. Tolkien, will be discussed at the Jan. 15 meeting of the Des Plaines Public Library's Adult Book Discussion Group. The group will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the library, 841 Graceland Ave. Paperback copies of the book are available at the library's main desk.

Study urges revenue-sharing renewal

Mental aid benefits from funds

by JOE SWICKARD

Almost a third of Wheeling Township's revenue-sharing funds have been allocated to mental-health programs, according to a report urging renewal of the U.S. revenue-sharing program.

A breakdown of the \$532,523 received by the township between December 1972 and June 1975 showed that \$163,458 was spent on the mental-health programs.

The figures are part of a report prepared by township officials in an effort to gain the support of U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, in the battle for renewing the program.

THE FOUR mental-health agencies receiving the funds through the township are the Northwest Mental Health Assn., the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, Northwest Special Recreation Assn. and Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau.

The cover letter of the report to Crane reads: "Revenue sharing came at a very appropriate time . . . it was at a time that the state began cutting back on its funding, and the communities were being faced with persons

being released from state mental-health institutions."

Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor, said even if the state had not reduced its funding, inflation and population factors would have increased the burden on the townships.

Mrs. Kolerus said the township has "gone like gangbusters to meet the social needs." She said preliminary statistics indicate about 31 per cent of the funds have gone to social services.

"This all demonstrates we are responding to the needs of the area," she said.

MRS. KOLERUS said she has reversed her prediction of a year ago and now feels that the U.S. Congress will renew the revenue-sharing program.

She said the measure would pass by a "very slight margin," but that the "chances are improving every day."

She predicted, "It will pass, but not by 2-1. But, it will pass, though, I think."

Despite efforts of district officials, Mrs. Kolerus said Crane is unlikely to change his mind and support the measure. She said the congressman, how-

ever, might not oppose it either.

"I think Crane will maintain an open mind. It's contrary to his philosophy, but I think he's a practical man," she said.

"HE KNOWS that if the program is eliminated that taxes won't be cut in that proportion. He recognizes the fact that local people can handle it (the monies) better. His big hangup is that the money is going to Washington in the first place," she said.

The Wheeling Township report is part of an area-wide effort to gather support for revenue sharing. Two reports are being prepared but are not in final form yet.

One report will cover just the 12th Congressional District while the other will include all of Cook County.

If Congress does not reapprove the program, Mrs. Kolerus said the township will still meet its obligations.

"This board is sensitive to the needs of the people. I think we have the guts to increase taxes if we have to do it to maintain the services," she said.

SHE SAID Shelter Inc. (an emergency placement service) and Omni-House are already part of the budget

and the counseling services provided by the mental-health association and the Salvation Army could be incorporated later.

Mrs. Kolerus said the early problems of the program have been worked out to a great degree and local support is strong.

"I'm pretty confident (of the program's renewal) because members of Congress went back to their districts and heard these funds are being used and used well," she said.

Possible changes in the program, she said, would be stricter controls, especially in the civil rights area. She said the suspension of funds to Chicago because of discriminatory hiring practices "hurt the whole program."

2 killed when struck by cars

Two pedestrians were killed by cars in separate incidents in Lake County Thursday.

One victim, a Des Plaines youth, was killed while walking along U.S. Rte. 12 south of Lake Zurich. His identity was not released by Lake County police pending notification of next of kin.

Don Foreman, chief deputy Lake County coroner, identified the second victim as Elizabeth Dias Da Silva, 26, of Lincolnshire. She was walking along Ill. Rte. 22 with her boyfriend about 4:20 a.m. when she was struck by a car.

Liquor store robbed of \$800 by gunman

A gunman Friday took about \$800 in cash in a robbery of the Foremost liquor store, 40 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

Police Lt. Joseph Kozenczak said the robber entered the store at approximately 4:15 p.m. and forced a cashier to turn over the money. The robber was last seen driving west on the Northwest Highway in a 1973 Plymouth Duster, he said.

The robber was in his early 30s, about 5 feet 9 inches tall and 160 to 175 pounds. Police said the robber wore a denim outfit, blue ski cap and spoke with a "slight accent."

Mademoiselle, may I suggest Perrier 1975?

(Continued from Page 1)

tic bottled water. At about 50 cents a quart, it is less expensive than European waters and is often used in industrial lunchroom and even household coolers, he said.

THE COMPANY also sells Sierra Water which is extracted from deep wells in Elk Grove Village. It is the only bottled water that is treated, being processed through taste, odor and particle filters, McNally said.

"One out of every 60 families in the Chicago area drink bottled water now. There's talk that by the 1980's the wells out here in the suburbs will be dried up, and people will have to look for an alternative to drinking water," McNally said. "I think our bottled water, whether domestic or foreign, is such an alternative."

About 2½ million gallons of domestic and foreign bottled water are shipped annually to 42 states from the Elk Grove Village plant. It is a \$6 million business that has seen sales double during the past year, McNally said.

"They say the economy was bad this year, but it was the best year we've ever had," he said. "Like everything else, our water situation is changing, and bottled water is going to become a precious entity in our lives."



SIERRA WATER, pumped from deep Elk Grove Village wells, is one of the most popular waters bottled by the Mountain Valley

Water Co., 2374 Estes Ave. Lawrence McNally, president of the Elk Grove firm inspects one of hundreds of the bottles used in

coolers. The company also imports costly European spring waters high in mineral content. The waters are considered delicacies.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

27th Year—62

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Policies of Chief Horcher main topic

Police meeting with union today

Wheeling police officers will meet today with representatives of the Combined Counties Police Assn. to discuss Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher's proposal to cut salaries of officers he believes aren't working hard enough.

Leonard Jaglarski, the association's executive vice president, said Friday the meeting is a direct result of Horcher's pay cut proposal.

Horcher last week denied an automatic pay raise to Wheeling Patrolman Frank Murphy because of what he termed "a poor work record."

Horcher said the number of traffic tickets Murphy wrote during a review period "was a factor among other reasons." He would not disclose other reasons for the recommendation to deny, calling them "internal."

JAGLARSKI SAID "placing a (traffic ticket) quota system" on Wheeling policemen could set local law enforcement "back about 50 years."

William Sharp, president of the Wheeling association's chapter, said his group asked to meet with regional union officials because "we want Murphy to get a fair shake and the de-

partment as a whole to get a fair shake."

"We don't feel it is fair to deny Murphy a salary increase when no one ever told him he wasn't doing a good job," he said.

Sharp said Murphy's immediate supervisors had recommended Murphy get the raise but the salary increase was turned down at "the chief's level." He said Murphy should have been informed of any problems with his work during his annual evaluation.

"IF MURPHY was not doing a good

job in their opinion, they should have given him a chance to improve," he said.

Sharp said Wheeling police officers are also concerned about the criteria used in judging their performance on the job.

"You can't evaluate a policeman on the same scale you would a factory worker who puts out X amount of packages a day. There are many problems in interpreting what a policeman's role is," he said.

Sharp said "there could be areas of

misinterpretation" in Horcher's proposal.

"I DON'T think he meant to set a quota or that we should neglect our other work. We just want to know what is expected of us," he said.

While police officers have stepped up their issuance of traffic tickets, "there is no ticket blitz," Sharp added.

The association's president, John Flood, will attend the meeting "to get feedback from our men," Sharp said. He said Flood is expected to meet later with Horcher to discuss the issue.

Leisure:

- All about wine
- Residents take to the ice



Eskimo Open golf tourney

— Sports

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\$1,000 in goods stolen from home

Burglars robbed the Paul McKown residence, 1411 W. Concord Dr., Arlington Heights, of more than \$1,000 in goods while the family was on vacation, Arlington Heights police said.

According to reports, McKown, principal of Tarkington Elementary School, Wheeling, returned home Friday to find the house robbed of stereo equipment, electric tools and jewelry.

Police said the burglars apparently entered the house through the garage door, got into the attic and then chopped a hole in the living room ceiling.



What goes up must come down a sledding hill — bouncing and sliding to the bottom.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Three-county planning unit

Health services agency hearings set for Monday

A public hearing on the proposed Health Services Agency, which would coordinate health service planning in Lake, Kane and McHenry counties, will be held Monday.

Written and oral testimony will be accepted, said John L. Dolce, Lake County Health Services Planning Council chairman. The hearings will be conducted at four sites simultaneously by members of the Health Systems Agency Planning Group for Kane, Lake and McHenry counties, under the auspices of the health planning council and Operation Health Inc., which serves Kane and McHenry counties.

Sessions will be from 4 to 8 p.m. in the United Methodist Church of Mundelein, Diamond Lake Road and Ill. Rte. 83, and the Lake County Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan. Other hearings will be in Geneva and Woodstock.

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THE HSA PLANNERS disagree, saying they believe the group should be removed from politics.

A compromise proposed by the county chairmen, which would allow some county board appointments and ratification powers, has been turned down by HSA planners, but a compromise may still be worked out.

Further information is available at 689-6497.

Associate judge throws hat in circuit court race

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gal Assistance Foundation for McHenry County.

He also holds memberships in the American Judicature Society and Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity.

Neptune Pool readies for swim classes

Swim classes for adults and children begin next week at Wheeling Park District's Neptune Pool at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Swim classes for children will be from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays beginning Monday. Sessions are Jan. 5-15, Jan. 19-29, and Feb. 2-12. Cost is \$5.

Saturday swim classes for children

will be from 9 to 10 a.m., 10 to 11 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon Jan. 24-March 13. The program is open to infants through advanced swimmers.

Adult learn-to-swim classes will be from 9 to 9:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays Jan. 5-23. The fee is \$6 for eight lessons.

The open swim schedule beginning Sunday will be 7:20 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 7 to 9 p.m. Fri-

days; 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Adult swim is 9 to 9:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The new fee schedule, effective Thursday, is \$15 for a family of up to five people; \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for children. Daily swim fees are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children.

For further information, call 537-2222.

Mademoiselle, may I suggest Perrier 1975?

(Continued from Page 1)

tic bottled water. At about 50 cents a quart, it is less expensive than European waters and is often used in industrial lunchroom and even household coolers, he said.

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"One out of every 60 families in the Chicago area drink bottled water now. There's talk that by the 1980's the wells out here in the suburbs will be dried up, and people will have to look for an alternative to drinking water," McNally said. "I think our bottled water, whether domestic or foreign, is such an alternative."

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"They say the economy was bad this year, but it was the best year we've ever had," he said. "Like everything else, our water situation is changing, and bottled water is going to become a precious entity in our lives."

Scouting news

"Knights of the Round Table" will be the theme of the Jan. 21 meeting of Cub Scout Pack 38.

The boys will be dressed as knights in costumes they made for themselves.

At the annual Christmas party, the pack decorated a Christmas tree with homemade ornaments and donated the tree to a needy family.



SIERRA WATER, pumped from deep Elk Grove Village wells, is one of the most popular waters bottled by the Mountain Valley

Water Co., 2374 Estes Ave. Lawrence McNally, president of the Elk Grove firm inspects one of hundreds of the bottles used in

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Ask Andy every day in The Herald.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cold

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and colder. High in the low or middle 20s, low 5 to 10.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny and continued quite cold. High around 15.

Map on Page 2.

9th Year—260

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, January 3, 1976

3 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy—15¢ each

Civil defense improves 100%

Ready to help in an emergency

by BILL HILL

Those wailing sirens Buffalo Grove residents hear at 10:30 a.m. every Tuesday symbolize more than just weather test alerts. They signify a 100 per cent improvement in village Civil Defense operations, says Civil Defense Director Paul Soucy.

The Village of Buffalo Grove passed its Civil Defense act in 1958, "but it has been in limbo until the last year or so," Soucy said.

Then interest in the all-volunteer Civil Defense unit increased to the extent that the village saw fit in 1975 to

budget about \$21,000 for the program.

"IN THE PAST, our Civil Defense was strictly a paper organization, so the board was reluctant to support it," Soucy said from his small, temporary office in the rear of the Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. "No one had been designated to implement the Civil Defense ordinance. But it's not unusual for such an ordinance to

be passed and then fall by the wayside."

Many Civil Defense programs across the state have gone "out of business," he said. "Most Civil Defense programs that have gone by the wayside have tried to run the village. That's a misinterpretation of what Civil Defense is supposed to be. A Civil Defense program is supposed to establish a disaster plan and assist emergency service units in the village," he said.

With Arlington Heights and Wheeling Civil Defense groups inoperative,

support is now received only from Palatine, Lake Zurich and Mundelein, Soucy said.

But with the many improvements made in the Buffalo Grove operation in 1975, the need for support from nearby units is infrequent.

IN ADDITION to the \$20,000 outdoor warning system, weather teletype machines have been installed in three locations, an amateur radio station is in the process of becoming certified, first aid courses have been conducted in conjunction with the American Red Cross and a snowmobile team has been organized.

The snowmobile team, under the leadership of John Holbach, has not been used yet this winter but was needed once last year when snowdrifts stranded a family on Ill. Rte. 83, Soucy said.

There are always at least two snowmobiles available with men on call at all times, he said.

A U.S. Army truck has also been converted with rescue equipment similar to that carried on village fire trucks, Soucy said. It will be ready to go along as a support unit on fire calls next month.

SOUCY IS ALSO very proud of the progress the Civil Defense has made with its amateur radio station—WASINP.

The radio station is located in the basement of Marvin Robertson's home, 394 Glendale Rd., only a few blocks from the municipal building.

Robertson, a tractor-trailer driver, got involved in building and repairing amateur radios in 1960. Now next to

the washer, dryer and furnace, are three teletype machines with key-boards, two transmitters and his radio control board.

Robertson has a special generator in case electrical power is interrupted and also has special phone lines in case of emergencies.

UNDER SOUCY'S direction this year, the Buffalo Grove Civil Defense has also instituted a disaster plan, setting up priorities for the various village departments should a disaster occur. The system has been tested through a mock disaster exercise at St. Mary's Church.

To further ensure alerts are heard at Buffalo Grove schools, a command receiver has been placed in each building, Soucy said.

With the tremendous upgrading of the civil defense operations in Buffalo Grove, volunteers have also increased. There are always at least five men and two women available on call who are trained to drive the vehicles and operate the rescue equipment. Under the direction of Marilyn Lee, a registered nurse, there are also 25 nurses on call, Soucy said. Service groups such as the Jaycees, Amvets and the VFW have also volunteered to assist civil defense operations.

The next project for Soucy is to develop an Emergency Operating Center in the basement of the municipal building. That move is being delayed until the public service building is finished across the street.

By then, Soucy's group will also have a new name—the Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

Photos on Page 5



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Leisure:

- All about wine
- Residents take to the ice



Eskimo Open golf tourney

— Sports

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Mademoiselle, may I recommend Perrier 1975?

by DIANE MERMIGAS

European drinking water is a lot like fine wine.

It has its own bouquet, is classified as light or dry and differs greatly from one part of the Mediterranean to another.

Water bottled from natural European springs is as costly as fine wine and is catching on fast with suburban gourmets.

Lawrence McNally is involved in the trend because he is president of

the Mountain Valley Water Co., 2374 Estes Ave., Elk Grove Village, which is a main distributor for the natural spring water from abroad.

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"Many people consider the European waters to be a delicacy—it's

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The imported waters are featured in international food stores like Stop 'n Shop and Treasure Island. Continental hotels, like the Drake in Chicago, serve the water in miniature, six-ounce bottles in their lounges and dining rooms, he said.

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much like wine, with Epicurean markings and classy labels.

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"A lot of people won't put a price tag on their health. They consider bot-

tled water an important part of their diet or even their household," McNally said. "Important because these waters are really considered much like wine is and is even described as wine often is."

"Apollinaris" from Germany and "Perrier" from France are naturally carbonated waters that are frequently used as drink mixers. Their bubbly character is similar to that of Alka Seltzer.

"Vicky Celestin" from France is a

dry water with a light taste while "Finggi," an Italian water, is tasteless with a low mineral content.

French "Evian" is considered to be the royalty of bottled European water. It is used as a beauty treatment for women and is the largest selling bottled water in the world, McNally said.

THE WATERS flow, clean and pure, from natural springs that were discovered a century or more ago. They have since become the sites of lavish health spas.

Bottled water has traditionally been viewed as a therapeutic aid, but that general conception is quickly changing, he said. "It's clean water with lots of minerals that is good for everyone, not just those who are on special diets or who are sick."

While the interest in foreign bottled waters grows, the company's best seller remains the bottled domestic waters.

A natural spring water from Hot Springs, Ark., called Mountain Valley Water, is the company's main domestic water.

(Continued on Page 5)



Plastic bottles are filled with distilled water at the Mountain Valley Water Co. plant.

Saturday



WEATHER TELETYPE machines with keyboards are integral parts of the Buffalo Grove Civil Defense system. Two of the machines are in the basement of Marvin

Robertson's home at 394 Glendale Rd., one is at the municipal building and one is at the fire station on Dundee Road.



MARVIN ROBERTSON checks the equipment of the Buffalo Grove Civil Defense amateur radio station — WA9INF. Robertson, who

has built amateur radios since 1960, operates from the basement of his home. The station is just one of many improvements made

in the village's alert system in 1975. It will become certified this month, Civil Defense Director Paul Soucy says.

Three-county agency

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ratification powers, has been turned down by HSA planners, but a compromise may still be worked out.

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Wheeling chief's policies topic in union meeting

Wheeling police officers will meet today with representatives of the Combined Counties Police Assn. to discuss Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher's proposal to cut salaries of officers he believes aren't working hard enough.

Leonard Jaglarski, the association's executive vice president, said Friday the meeting is a direct result of Horcher's pay cut proposal.

Horcher last week denied an automatic pay raise to Wheeling Patrolman Frank Murphy because of what he termed "a poor work record."

Horcher said the number of traffic tickets Murphy wrote during a review period "was a factor among other reasons." He would not disclose other reasons for the recommendation to deny, calling them "internal."

JAGLARSKI SAID "placing a (traffic ticket) quota system" on Wheeling policemen could set local law enforcement "back about 50 years."

William Sharp, president of the Wheeling association's chapter, said his group asked to meet with regional union officials because "we want Mur-

phy to get a fair shake and the department as a whole to get a fair shake."

"We don't feel it is fair to deny Murphy a salary increase when no one ever told him he wasn't doing a good job," he said.

Sharp said Murphy's immediate supervisors had recommended Murphy get the raise but the salary increase was turned down at "the chief's level." He said Murphy should have been informed of any problems with his work during his annual evaluation.

"IF MURPHY was not doing a good job in their opinion, they should have given him a chance to improve," he said.

Sharp said Wheeling police officers are also concerned about the criteria used in judging their performance on the job.

"You can't evaluate a policeman on the same scale you would a factory worker who puts out X amount of packages a day. There are many problems in interpreting what a policeman's role is," he said.

Man sought in Des Plaines murder

Des Plaines police are looking for a Mexican man in his late 40s believed to have stabbed a man to death Thursday at the Rio Rand Motel, 173 N. River Rd., Des Plaines.

Det. Lt. Leroy Alfano Friday said police are conducting an intensive search for the man believed respon-

sible for the stabbing of Gustavo Macias, 27, a resident of the motel. Police said they received the name of the man from witnesses, but refused to release the suspect's identity.

"We basically know who we're after," Alfano said. "It's just a matter of finding him."

ALFANO SAID the suspect apparently is an illegal alien from Mexico, and speculated that he may attempt to flee the country.

"We're watching quite a few places where he might appear," he said. "We don't know where he is and for all we know he could be on his way back to Mexico."

Although police still are piecing together the statements of five witnesses, Alfano said the stabbing apparently occurred in a motel room during a quarrel.

"We're still trying to sort out what happened," he said. "But it looks like there was a lot of drinking going on and two guys got in a fight and one stabbed the other."

HE SAID POLICE recovered a scissors at the scene of the crime that they believe was used to stab Macias. "We're checking it out to determine if it is the murder weapon," Alfano

said. After the stabbing, he said, the suspect fled while the victim staggered out of the room to the driveway of the motel.

The victim, who suffered a chest wound, was taken to Holy Family Hospital by a passing motorist. He was pronounced dead a short time later.

Police said Macias has a brother who lives in Chicago. They have been unable to determine where the victim worked, Alfano said.

Dist. 21 caucus sets candidates' deadline

Deadline is Jan. 10 for prospective school board candidates to apply for the support of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 General Caucus.

Board seats now held by Kenneth Rodeck, Barbara Farr and Steven Greenberg will be open in the April 10 election. The caucus is soliciting additional candidates for these seats.

The caucus committee will interview candidates from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 10 in the teachers' lounge of London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Candidates for the seven-member school board must be at least 18 years old, a resident of the district for one year and a registered voter.

Anyone interested in obtaining caucus endorsement should contact William Engobretson during the day, 541-3861, or Peter Laughlin in the evenings, 537-8336.



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Water Co., 2374 Estes Ave. Lawrence McNally, president of the Elk Grove firm inspects one of hundreds of the bottles used in

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19th Year—196

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Hofert files circuit judge candidacy

Edward C. Hofert, attorney for Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village, will seek election as a Cook County Circuit Court judge on the Republican Party ticket.

Hofert, 48, confirmed Friday he has filed to run for one of nine suburban judgeships. His name will appear in the March primary to win a spot on the ballot in the November general election.

The election attempt will be the second time Hofert has sought a judicial post. In 1964, he ran unsuccessfully as a Republican.

Hofert, of 602 S. Nawata St., Mount Prospect, was elected in 1960 to a four-year term on the Dist. 57 school board in the only other elective office he has sought.

HOFERT IS A senior partner in the Des Plaines law firm of Hofert, Samuelson and Knickerbocker. He has been an attorney for 23 years and is a member of the Illinois, Chicago and Northwest Suburban bar associations.

"I really have always wanted to be a judge," Hofert said. "I feel this is an area lawyers should be concerned with. Lawyers must take an interest in the judiciary."

Hofert added he favors the merit selection of judges and would support a bill under consideration in the Illinois General Assembly for merit selection.

Circuit Court judges currently are elected under political party banners.



Edward C. Hofert

Associate judges are appointed by the full judges and preside in local traffic and misdemeanor courts.

Barbara Mordhorst is 'Bicentennial baby'

Elk Grove Village's "Bicentennial Baby" is Barbara Mordhorst, born at 12:08 p.m. New Year's Day.

The 8½-pound baby's parents, Sharon and Donald Mordhorst, 920 Ridge Sq., Elk Grove Village, were presented an Elk Grove Village Bicentennial commemorative medal Friday by Trustee Nanci Vanderweel on behalf of the Horizons '76 Committee.

The baby was born at Alexian Brothers Medical Center and is the Mordhorsts' first child.

Leisure:

- All about wine
- Residents take to the ice



Eskimo Open golf tourney

—Sports

The inside story

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3,300 kids in fall classes

Students learn bike safety in program

Some 3,300 elementary school children from Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, at an average of 125 a day, participated in Elk Grove Township's first school bicycle safety program during the fall.

Elizabeth Coleman, program coordinator, said the program is a success and added, "At this point I would make no changes in the regular elementary program, given the present set of facilities and time limitations."

The facilities used are at Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove Village.

Part of the adjacent park district parking lot has been painted as a bike riding practice area and half-hour classroom lessons are given in the school.

The program, conducted during the fall in conjunction with Dist. 59, was an expansion of a pilot program that took place last spring. Children from the six village elementary schools were bused to Lively.

"MOST OF the children were enthusiastic and serious about doing a good

job," Mrs. Coleman said. The bicycles were donated by the Schwinn Bicycle Co.

Initially, the program was just for kindergarten through fifth grade but at the request of the junior high school, a sixth grade program was organized. Mrs. Coleman said this program operated on an experimental basis to determine how it would fit in. Changes will be made if the program is continued.

Policemen from Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect as-

sisted in the program. "Their uniformed presence added an air of authority and dignity to the program," Mrs. Coleman said, "and their help in directing the children and shuffling bicycles was indispensable."

Each child was given a certificate of achievement to which seals will be added as subsequent lessons are completed. At the end of the fifth grade, the children are given a specially designed township bicycle patch.

The program will resume in the spring.



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by DIANE MERMIGAS

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While the interest in foreign bottled waters grows, the company's best seller remains the bottled domestic waters.

A natural spring water from Hot Springs, Ark., called Mountain Valley Water, is the company's main domestic water.

(Continued on Page 5)



Plastic bottles are filled with distilled water at the Mountain Valley Water Co. plant.

Saturday

Seminars on the family planned by service unit

Two new programs, aimed at improving communications within families, will begin this month under the sponsorship of Elk Grove Village Community Service.

"Feeling OK About Parenting" will be a five-week seminar which will place emphasis on positive, good feelings about being a parent and the elimination of power struggles between parents and children, said Jane Broten, Community Service coordinator. It will be led by Claire Jacobs of Northeastern Illinois University.

The sessions will be from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Thursdays, starting Thursday at Lively Junior High School, Room 206, 999 Leicester Rd. There is a \$5 per person charge.

The second seminar, called "Family Hassles — They Can Be Handled," will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on four Tuesdays, starting Jan. 13, at Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr. The sessions are for the whole family with a \$5 for each family.

Mrs. Broten said listening skills and problem solving skills will be emphasized in the lectures and exercises. Single parents also will be accepted. The group will be led by Bonnie Rudolph and Bill Michell of the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Township Mental Health Center.

Reservations may be made by calling the community service office, 439-3900; ext. 259.

Seniors offered free tax service

The Arlington Heights Chapter of the American Assn. of Retired Persons will offer free tax service to senior citizens starting Feb. 9.

The consultants, trained by the Internal Revenue Service, will spend an average of an hour with each senior citizen. Project chairman Harold Vander Koogh said appointments must be made to ensure there will be enough consultants at each of the three locations where the service will be offered.

The locations, times and numbers to call for reservations are as follows:

- Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwan Ave., Mount Prospect, 9 a.m. to noon Mondays, 388-4567.

- Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 437-0300.

- St. John's United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fridays, 255-9546.

Arrangements are also being made with Wheeling Township and details will be available at 259-7730.

Senior citizens should bring the necessary papers, including 1974 state and federal returns, blank tax forms, all documentation for deductions and papers relating to unusual income, such as the sale of property.

Vander Koogh said 175 area seniors were assisted last year.



SIERRA WATER, pumped from deep Elk Grove Village wells, is one of the most popular waters bottled by the Mountain Valley

Water Co., 2374 Estes Ave. Lawrence McNally, president of the Elk Grove firm inspects one of hundreds of the bottles used in

coolers. The company also imports costly European spring waters high in mineral content. The waters are considered delicacies.

Mademoiselle, may I suggest Perrier 1975?

(Continued from Page 1)

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"One out of every 60 families in the Chicago area drink bottled water now. There's talk that by the 1980's the wells out here in the suburbs will be dried up, and people will have to look for an alternative to drinking water," McNally said. "I think our bottled water, whether domestic or foreign, is such an alternative."

About 2½ million gallons of domestic and foreign bottled water are shipped annually to 42 states from the Elk Grove Village plant. It is a \$6 million business that has seen sales double during the past year, McNally said.

"They say the economy was bad this year, but it was the best year we've ever had," he said. "Like everything else, our water situation is changing, and bottled water is going to become a precious entity in our lives."



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The
HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

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Kathy Boyce
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Women's news: Marianne Scott
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By Mail: 2 mos. \$7.40 | 6 mos. \$22.20 | 12 mos. \$44.40
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Sears

BUILDING MATERIALS

January

Clearance Sale

Deluxe 1/3 H.P. Garage Door Opener

Sears

One Transmitter Model

Reg. 184.95 Sale **159⁸⁸**

Two Transmitter Model

Reg. 214.95 Sale **189⁸⁸**

Lexington Brick

5 sq. ft. Pkg.
Reg. 5.99

Sale **2⁷⁶**

Cordoba 4 1/4" Ceramic Tile

5 Sq. Ft.
Reg. 7.59

Sale **2⁷⁶**

Dark Cork # 8625

8 sq. ft. Pkg.
Reg. 3.99

Sale **1⁹⁶**

Insulation

6" x 15" x 32'
6" x 23" x 32'

Sale **5⁷⁶**
9⁷⁶

7" Wood Letters

Reg. 1.99 ea.

Sale **1⁷⁶**

Concord Brick

5 sq. ft. pkg.
Reg. 9.49

Sale **4⁷⁶**

Gettysburg Plastic Stone

21 sq. ft. Pkg.
Reg. 4.49

Sale **1⁷⁶**

Marble Design Cork

8627

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10 sq. ft. Pkgs.
Reg. 18.99

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Prefinished Shelf

Unit 5 Shelf # 7W1
w/ 12" Spindles

Sale **37⁷⁶**

INTERWOVEN Interior Folding Doors

Values from 19.95 to 28.95

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Reg. 1.99

27 Shelf Reg. 8.99
51 Shelf Reg. 15.99
75 Shelf Reg. 24.99

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19⁷⁶

Ruff 'n Ready Wall Shelving

Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
Stereo Shelf	17 ⁷⁶	36" Shelf	6 ⁷⁶
Brackets	5 ⁷⁶	48" Shelf	7 ⁷⁶
24" Shelf	4 ⁷⁶	60" Shelf	10 ⁷⁶

Unfinished 18" Spindles

Reg. 1.19

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Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
Brackets	3.76 pr.	33" Std.	1.76 ea.
24" Shelf	1.76 ea.	43" Std.	2.76 ea.
36" Shelf	2.76 ea.	53" Std.	3.76 ea.
48" Shelf	3.76 ea.	63" Std.	3.76 ea.
72" Shelf	5.76 ea.	Caps	.76 pr.

Sears

WOODFIELD STORE ONLY

**C.O.D. ONLY. NO PHONE ORDERS
ALL ITEMS "TAKE WITH" ONLY.
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.**



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cold

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and colder. High in the low or middle 20s, low 5 to 10.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny and continued quite cold. High around 15.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—214

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Saturday, January 3, 1976

3 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Leisure:

- All about wine
- Residents take to the ice



Eskimo Open golf tourney

— Sports

The inside story

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Obituaries	2	8
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6
Today on TV	3	11
World of Religion	1	4



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In appeal to village's planners

Airport foes to ask Roselle's aid

Representatives of a group known as Stop Schaumburg Airport Future Expansion will appear Jan. 8 before the Roselle Plan Commission to oppose the Schaumburg's proposed purchase and improvement of the private airfield.

Sylvia Popadiuk, a Roselle resident and member of the organization, said the community action group will attend the meeting at 8 p.m. in the Roselle Village Hall, 31 S. Prospect Ave., to ask plan commissioners to study the airport proposal and make a recommendation to the village board.

"So far the Village of Roselle has remained neutral in the airport situ-

ation and we hope the officials will take a stand," Mrs. Popadiuk said.

CONSULTANTS have recommended Schaumburg purchase the 120-acre field at Wright Boulevard and Irving Park Road.

They suggest the airport's single runway be lengthened from 3,100 feet to 3,900 feet to accommodate light weight single and twin-engine aircraft. Large jet and commercial planes are prohibited from using the field because of its size and proximity to O'Hare Airport.

Officials of Hanover Park and Streamwood have passed resolutions

opposing the airport improvement. Hoffman Estates has not taken a stand on the plan.

THE OPPOSITION group was formed several months ago by residents of Schaumburg, Hanover Park, Roselle and Hoffman Estates.

Members of the group have urged Schaumburg and Elgin airports to combine operations on a 600-acre Kane County tract.

The group has collected more than 1,000 signatures on petitions they plan to present to elected officials in Schaumburg and neighboring commu-

nities urging the abandonment of the proposed municipal purchase and improvement of the field.

Family of three flees fire in home

An Arlington Heights family escaped injury Friday when fire struck their home.

The fire, at the Robert Alm residence, 234 N. Yale Ave., began in the basement, spreading smoke through the one-story brick house.

Mademoiselle, may I recommend Perrier 1975?

by DIANE MERMIGAS

European drinking water is a lot like fine wine.

It has its own bouquet, is classified as light or dry and differs greatly from one part of the Mediterranean to another.

Water bottled from natural European springs is as costly as fine wine and is catching on fast with suburban gourmets.

Lawrence McNally is involved in the trend because he is president of

the Mountain Valley Water Co., 2374 Estes Ave., Elk Grove Village, which is a main distributor for the natural spring water from abroad.

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"Many people consider the European waters to be a delicacy — it's

posh to have them around the house when company drops in. We call it snob appeal," he said. "Others look at bottled drinking water as an investment in their good health."

The imported waters are featured in international food stores like Stop 'n Shop and Treasure Island. Continental hotels, like the Drake in Chicago, serve the water in miniature, six-ounce bottles in their lounges and dining rooms, he said.

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much like wine, with Epicurean markings and classy labels.

Unlike tap water, none of it is processed or treated. It is bottled directly from the natural springs and is comprised of its own natural minerals.

THE EUROPEAN waters are sold for an average 90 cents a quart compared to the average 50 cents a quart price of bottled domestic water, he said.

"A lot of people won't put a price tag on their health. They consider bot-

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Saturday

Plastic bottles are filled with distilled water at the Mountain Valley Water Co. plant.

The local scene

6 earn high Scout award

Hoffman Estates Cadette Troop 408 made local Girl Scout history recently when six members earned First Class rank, the highest award in Girl Scouting.

Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia Hayter presented the awards to Margo Champlin, Cathy Meyer, Susan Lindell, Leslie Dacy, Kim Meyer and Cheryl Kroll at a candlelight ceremony at Eisenhower Junior High School.

In presenting the awards, Mrs. Hayter, a board member of the Northwest Cook County Girl Scout Council, commented on the extensive work done by the six girls who spent many hours in community, civic and Scouting projects to earn First Class awards.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, was guest of honor at the ceremony.

Sandy Champlin and Marilyn Meyer are leaders of Cadette Troop 408.

Participants will be divided into three age groups, 7 to 9, 10 to 13, and 14 to 16.

Registration is required to reserve a space for exhibit.

Registration forms may be obtained at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way.

For additional information contact the park district office, 894-4660.

Openings in ski program

Openings remain in Schaumburg Park District's ski instruction program beginning Wednesday at Villa Olivia Ski Area, Bartlett.

Children's ski lessons will be Saturdays starting Jan. 10. The fee, which includes transportation, is \$40 for five lessons.

Adult ski instruction will begin Jan. 9. Cost is \$39 for five lessons.

Ladies Day skiing will be Wednesdays beginning Jan. 7. The fee is \$39 for five lessons.

Sunday Family Ski Nights will begin Jan. 11. Cost is \$39 for five weeks.

All instruction will be given using the graduated length method.

Fees include complete equipment rental, tow ticket and unlimited skiing after each lesson.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the park district office, 894-4660.

Beer can exchange set

Schaumburg Park District will sponsor a beer can exhibit and exchange Jan. 10 from noon to 3 p.m. at Schaumburg High School cafeteria, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd.

Boys and girls are being encouraged to sell or exchange their beer cans and first and second place awards will be given for the best exhibit in each age group.



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College degrees earned by students

Students from the Schaumburg area receiving diplomas from colleges and universities include: Richard Yetter who was awarded a bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University . . .

Dorothy Abrahamson was awarded a master of education degree by the McGraw Graduate School of National College of Education, Evanston.

A juris doctor degree in the school of law at the University of Texas-Austin was awarded to Thomas Reed . . . Debra Ann Whiting earned her bachelor of arts degree from Eastern Illinois University.

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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Staff writers: Pat Gerlach
Dann Gire

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Sports news: Art Magellan
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All Zones \$7.00 \$22.00 \$44.00

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5 sq. ft. Pkg.
Reg. 5.99

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5 Sq. Ft.
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Dark Cork # 8625

8 sq. ft. Pkg.
Reg. 3.99

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Insulation

6" x 13" x 32"
6" x 23" x 32"

Reg. 7.99
12.55
Sale **5⁷⁶
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7" Wood Letters

Reg. 1.99 ea.

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Ruff 'n Ready Wall Shelving

Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
24" Shelf	17 ⁷⁶	36" Shelf	6 ⁷⁶
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Unfinished 18" Spindles

Reg. 1.19

Sale **76¢**

Decorative Wall Shelving Unfinished

Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
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24" Shelf	1.76 ea.	43" Std.	2.76 ea.
36" Shelf	2.76 ea.	53" Std.	3.76 ea.
48" Shelf	3.76 ea.	63" Std.	3.76 ea.
72" Shelf	5.76 ea.	Caps	.76 pr.

Sears

WOODFIELD
STORE
ONLY

C.O.D. ONLY. NO PHONE ORDERS
ALL ITEMS "TAKE WITH" ONLY.
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

20th Year—298

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Saturday, January 3, 1976

3 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

Cold

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Map on Page 2.



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3,300 kids in fall classes

Students learn bike safety in program

Some 3,300 elementary school children from Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, at an average of 125 a day, participated in Elk Grove Township's first school bicycle safety program during the fall.

Elizabeth Coleman, program coordinator, said the program is a success and added, "At this point I would make no changes in the regular elementary program, given the present set of facilities and time limitations."

The facilities used are at Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove Village.

Part of the adjacent park district parking lot has been painted as a bike riding practice area and half-hour classroom lessons are given in the school.

The program, conducted during the fall in conjunction with Dist. 59, was an expansion of a pilot program that took place last spring. Children from the six village elementary schools were bused to Lively.

"MOST OF the children were enthusiastic and serious about doing a good

job," Mrs. Coleman said. The bicycles were donated by the Schwinn Bicycle Co.

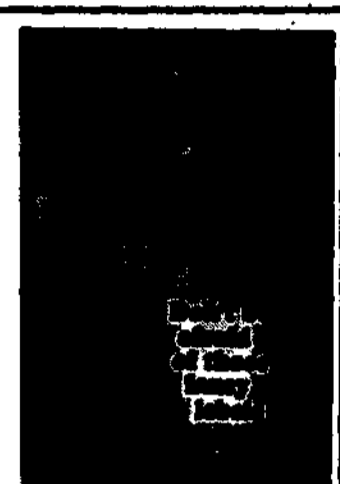
Initially, the program was just for kindergarten through fifth grade but at the request of the junior high school, a sixth grade program was organized. Mrs. Coleman said this program operated on an experimental basis to determine how it would fit in. Changes will be made if the program is continued.

Policemen from Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect as-

sisted in the program. "Their uniformed presence added an air of authority and dignity to the program," Mrs. Coleman said, "and their help in directing the children and shuffling bicycles was indispensable."

Each child was given a certificate of achievement to which seals will be added as subsequent lessons are completed. At the end of the fifth grade, the children are given a specially designed township bicycle patch.

The program will resume in the spring.



Leisure:

- All about wine
- Residents take to the ice



Eskimo Open golf tourney

— Sports

The inside story

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(Continued on Page 5)



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Saturday

Police look for suspect in Des Plaines murder

Wheeling police officers will meet today with representatives of the Combined Counties Police Assn. to discuss Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher's proposal to cut salaries of officers he believes aren't working hard enough.

Leonard Jaglarski, the association's executive vice president, said Friday the meeting is a direct result of Horcher's pay cut proposal.

Horcher last week denied an automatic pay raise to Wheeling Patrolman Frank Murphy because of what he termed "a poor work record."

Horcher said the number of traffic tickets Murphy wrote during a review period "was a factor among other reasons." He would not disclose other reasons for the recommendation to deny, calling them "internal."

JAGLARSKI SAID "placing a (traffic ticket) quota system" on Wheeling policemen could set local law enforcement "back about 50 years."

William Sharp, president of the Wheeling association's chapter, said his group asked to meet with regional union officials because "we want Murphy to get a fair shake and the department as a whole to get a fair shake."

"We don't feel it is fair to deny Murphy a salary increase when no one ever told him he wasn't doing a good job," he said.

Sharp said Murphy's immediate supervisors had recommended Murphy get the raise but the salary increase was turned down at "the chief's level." He said Murphy should have been informed of any problems with his work during his annual evaluation.

"IF MURPHY was not doing a good job in their opinion, they should have given him a chance to improve," he said.

Sharp said Wheeling police officers are also concerned about the criteria used in judging their performance on the job.

"You can't evaluate a policeman on the same scale you would a factory worker who puts out X amount of packages a day. There are many problems in interpreting what a policeman's role is," he said.

Sharp said "there could be areas of misinterpretation" in Horcher's proposal.

"I DON'T think he meant to set a quota or that we should neglect our other work. We just want to know what is expected of us," he said.

While police officers have stepped up their issuance of traffic tickets, "there is no ticket blitz," Sharp added.

Bicycle winner

Audree S. Walsh, 2604 Grouse Ln., Rolling Meadows, has won a 10-speed Schwinn bicycle in a Harper College journalism program contest.

Mrs. Walsh, a clerk in the college's admission office, was one of two bicycle winners chosen in a drawing sponsored by "The Voice," Harper's annual laboratory newspaper. The drawing was held as part of the journalism program's campaign to promote the newspaper.



SIERRA WATER, pumped from deep Elk Grove Village wells, is one of the most popular waters bottled by the Mountain Valley

Water Co., 2374 Estes Ave. Lawrence McNally, president of the Elk Grove firm inspects one of hundreds of the bottles used in

coolers. The company also imports costly European spring waters high in mineral content. The waters are considered delicacies.

Mademoiselle, may I suggest Perrier 1975?

(Continued from Page 1)

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"One out of every 60 families in the Chicago area drink bottled water now. There's talk that by the 1980's the wells out here in the suburbs will be dried up, and people will have to look for an alternative to drinking water," McNally said. "I think our bottled water, whether domestic or foreign, is such an alternative."

About 2 1/2 million gallons of domestic and foreign bottled water are shipped annually to 42 states from the Elk Grove Village plant. It is a \$6 million business that has seen sales double during the past year, McNally said.

"They say the economy was bad this year, but it was the best year we've ever had," he said. "Like everything else, our water situation is changing, and bottled water is going to become a precious entity in our lives."

Rotary club elects officers

Rolling Meadows Rotary Club members elected the following members to hold office for the 1975-1976 year begins June 1.

They are Rollo Kuebler, president elect; Dr. Robert B. Cormack, secretary, and Allan A. Yuen, treasurer.

Rotarians will view the movie "When Freedom Dies in Its Sleep," at the club's 12:15 p.m. Monday luncheon at the Holiday Inn, Ill. Rte. 62, Rolling Meadows.

Andrew Lenhardt, chairman of the fund-raising committee, is accepting reservations for the club's Jan. 24 fund-raising dance at the Holiday Inn. He may be contacted at 394-2211 for further information. Tickets may also be purchased at the door the night of the dance.

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Sears

BUILDING MATERIALS

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Sears

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ALL ITEMS "TAKE WITH" ONLY.
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

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Map on Page 2.

99th Year—47

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Saturday, January 3, 1976

3 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Youthful village trustee Fonte:

'Government must respond'

by LUISA GINNETTI

His enemies call him a carpet-bagger and his admirers think he should be named Palatine Man of the Year.

He is young, but youth has not stopped him from amassing a list of political credentials which rivals those of some politicians twice his age.

But because he is opinionated himself, Richard W. Fonte, Palatine's youngest trustee, does not get disturbed by the varying viewpoints

which exist about him. He contends the best approach to take when dealing with criticism or praise is "to be above the fray."

FONTE, 36, was elected to the village board in 1973. There were both advantages and disadvantages to consider at the time, he recalled in a recent interview.

"I had lived in town only a year, and my age was also a drawback," Fonte said. "But on the positive side I had a background in government, and I felt it would be a challenge."

Fonte came to Palatine following a three-year stint in Springfield working as an assistant director of personnel for then Gov. Richard Ogilvie. He joined the Ogilvie team as a result of acquaintances he had in college who were connected with Ogilvie's campaign.

"They were recruiting people to fill positions and I was in grad school with a special interest in federalism and I was interested in seeing state government come alive," he said. "I had an opportunity to see how government works and make programs work."

AFTER OGILVIE'S defeat in 1972, Fonte came to Chicago. He was attracted to Palatine, he said, because it was along the Chicago and North Western Ry. line and because the village was small and had an "identity."

Fonte became active in the Palatine Township Republican Organization where he met Wendell E. Jones, then a trustee. He said both he and Jones shared the same views of government especially in the area of fiscal responsibility.

A real estate tax increase in August 1972 upset Fonte because he felt it was unnecessary and when Jones suggested he run for trustee the following April, he accepted.

Fonte said he agreed to run for trustee because he was intrigued by Jones' philosophy that local government should be active and should work to solve local problems.

FONTE'S PHILOSOPHY of government is simple. "The only way to con-

trol government is to control dollars," he said. "If you give government money, it will spend it so you have to limit the amount of money in terms of what's raised by taxes."

Fonte added he would eventually like to see all nonreferendum supported real estate taxes eliminated. Local government should rely on sales tax, motor fuel tax and state and federal revenue sharing to sustain itself, he believes.

"You have to decide that government should be limited to certain purposes and then decide what each level of government will do," he said.

The trustee said he has been pleased with his role in local government and is most proud of several pieces of legislation he has sponsored, including the secret land trust ordinance, the ethics ordinance and the ordinance banning patronage.

"THE SATISFACTION of local government is that you can propose something, discuss it and then see it implemented," he said. For this reason Fonte said he prefers the role of legislator over that of administrator.

He said his aspirations now are to seek reelection when his term is up in 1977 and work until that time to bring about more changes for Palatine, including better flood-control policies, control of land development and a conservative fiscal policy which will lead to lower taxes.

"Republicans are interested in local government and I believe in that philosophy," he said. "Government has to be responsive to people and what really affects them."



Richard Fonte



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causing a real run on 3-cent stamps that could lead to a national shortage if the rush continues. Story on Page 2.

Theater before top court in plea to show 'X' films

A request for a stay of an injunction barring the 53 Outdoor Theater, Palatine Township, from showing X-rated movies was delayed one week and will be filed Tuesday with the Illinois Supreme Court.

Patrick Tuite, attorney for the owners, Kohlberg Theaters, gave no reason for the delay in filing.

The theater has been barred since Nov. 21 from showing X-rated movies when Cook County Circuit Court Judge Francis T. Delaney issued an injunction. Delaney said the theater is causing a public nuisance for the health and wellbeing of minors and others because its main screen is vis-

ible to motorists along Rand and Hicks roads.

The order came following a five-month court case which began in July when the state's attorney's office filed suit against the theater.

Tuite has said he may file suit in U.S. District Court seeking to reverse the decision and win damages. The stay, which was denied earlier this month by the Illinois Appellate Court, is being sought pending the filing of the suit.

The theater has remained open since the injunction was issued and has been showing R- and PG-rated movies.

Leisure:

- All about wine
- Residents take to the ice



Eskimo Open golf tourney

— Sports

The inside story

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Mademoiselle, may I recommend Perrier 1975?

by DIANE MERMIGAS

European drinking water is a lot like fine wine.

It has its own bouquet, is classified as light or dry and differs greatly from one part of the Mediterranean to another.

Water bottled from natural European springs is as costly as fine wine and is catching on fast with suburban gourmets.

Lawrence McNally is involved in the trend because he is president of

the Mountain Valley Water Co., 2374 Estes Ave., Elk Grove Village, which is a main distributor for the natural spring water from abroad.

THE COMPANY'S commercial and individual sales have soared during the past three years with a growing public concern over the pollution of fresh waters and the suspected cancer link to purification chemicals used in drinking water, he said.

"Many people consider the European waters to be a delicacy — it's

posh to have them around the house when company drops in. We call it snob appeal," he said. "Others look at bottled drinking water as an investment in their good health."

The imported waters are featured in international food stores like Stop 'n Shop and Treasure Island. Continental hotels, like the Drake in Chicago, serve the water in miniature, six-ounce bottles in their lounges and dining rooms, he said.

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much like wine, with Epicurean markings and classy labels.

Unlike tap water, none of it is processed or treated. It is bottled directly from the natural springs and is comprised of its own natural minerals.

THE EUROPEAN waters are sold for an average 90 cents a quart compared to the average 50 cents a quart price of bottled domestic water, he said.

"A lot of people won't put a price tag on their health. They consider bot-

tled water an important part of their diet or even their household," McNally said. "Important because these waters are really considered much like wine and is even described as wine often is."

"Apollinaris" from Germany and "Perrier" from France are naturally carbonated waters that are frequently used as drink mixers. Their bubbly character is similar to that of Alka Seltzer.

"Vicky Celestin" from France is a

dry water with a light taste while "Fuggi," an Italian water, is tasteless with a low mineral content.

French "Evian" is considered to be the royalty of bottled European water. It is used as a beauty treatment for women and is the largest selling bottled water in the world, McNally said.

THE WATERS flow, clean and pure, from natural springs that were discovered a century or more ago. They have since become the sites of lavish health spas.

Bottled water has traditionally been viewed as a therapeutic aid, but that general conception is quickly changing, he said. "It's clean water with lots of minerals that is good for everyone, not just those who are on special diets or who are sick."

While the interest in foreign bottled waters grows, the company's best seller remains the bottled domestic waters.

A natural spring water from Hot Springs, Ark., called Mountain Valley Water, is the company's main domestic water.

(Continued on Page 5)



Plastic bottles are filled with distilled water at the Mountain Valley Water Co. plant.

Saturday

294 courses available in continuing education

Residents of High School Dist. 211 will receive brochures in the mail next week outlining 294 courses which will be offered by the district's continuing education program.

Fourteen of the classes are being offered for the first time, including a sailing course in Chicago, rug making, first international jazz festival, hi-fi stereo building, TV and radio repair, personal consumer financing and square dancing.

Beginning Monday, registration will be held daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the administration center, 1750 Roselle Rd., Palatine. Evening registration will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Jan. 13, 15, 20 and 22.

Residents also may register by mail. Application forms are available in the brochure.

Classes will be held at the following district schools: Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine; Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St.; Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates; Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd.; and Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 Higgins Rd.

Police seek suspect in stabbing

Palatine police detectives are continuing their investigation into the stabbing of a 26-year-old Rolling Meadows man on New Year's Eve.

The victim, Margarito Soto, 1101 W. Algonquin Rd., was stabbed in the abdomen when an argument developed over a minor traffic accident. Police said Soto was at a party at 500 N. Smith St., Palatine, when his parked car was struck by another automobile.

When Soto went outside to investigate, a fight occurred and he was stabbed, police said.

Police said several other persons took part in the fight. Persons allegedly taking part in the scuffle and attending the party are being questioned by detectives.

The assailant reportedly fled the scene on foot after the stabbing.

Soto was reported in serious but improving condition at Northwest Community Hospital Friday.



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Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

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(Continued from Page 1)

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Racquetball game set this weekend

A marathon 76-hour record for racquetball will be attempted this weekend at the Arlington Indoor Tennis and Racquetball Club, 545 S. Consumer Dr., Palatine.

Taking part in the marathon game will be members of the Sigma Chi fraternity at the University of Illinois and members of the university's racquetball team.

The public can take part in the tournament at a reduced rate of \$2 per hour. For more information, contact the club at 394-0860.

The marathon is scheduled to last until 1 p.m. Monday.

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Prefinished 15" Spindles Reg. 1.99 27" Shelf Reg. 8.99 Sale 6⁷⁶

51" Shelf Reg. 14.99 Sale 12⁷⁶

75" Shelf Reg. 24.99 Sale 19⁷⁶

Ruff 'n Ready Wall Shelving

Stereo Shelf 24" Shelf 36" Shelf 48" Shelf 60" Shelf

Brackets 24" Shelf 36" Shelf 48" Shelf 72" Shelf

Reg. 1.19 Sale 76¢

Decorative Wall Shelving Unfinished

Brackets 24" Shelf 36" Shelf 48" Shelf 72" Shelf

33" Std. 43" Std. 53" Std. 63" Std.

1 1/2 pr. 1 1/2 pr. 1 1/2 pr. 1 1/2 pr.

1.76 ea. 2.76 ea. 3.76 ea. 3.76 ea.

5.76 ea. 76 pr.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

18th Year—28

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

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3 Sections, 36 Pages

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Map on Page 2.

Mental aid benefits from U.S. funds

by JOE SWICKARD

Almost a third of Wheeling Township's revenue-sharing funds have been allocated to mental-health programs, according to a report urging renewal of the U.S. revenue-sharing program.

A breakdown of the \$532,523 received by the township between December 1972 and June 1975 showed that \$163,458 was spent on the mental-health programs.

The figures are part of a report prepared by township officials in an effort to gain the support of U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, in the battle for renewing the program.

THE FOUR mental-health agencies receiving the funds through the township are the Northwest Mental Health Assn., the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, Northwest Special Recreation Assn. and Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau.

The cover letter of the report to Crane reads: "Revenue sharing came at a very appropriate time... it was at a time that the state began cutting back on its funding, and the communities were being faced with persons being released from state mental-health institutions."

Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor, said even if the state had not reduced its funding, inflation and population factors would have increased the burden on the townships.

Mrs. Kolerus said the township has "gone like gangbusters to meet the social needs." She said preliminary statistics indicate about 31 per cent of the funds have gone to social services.

"This all demonstrates we are responding to the needs of the area," she said.

MRS. KOLERUS said she has reversed her prediction of a year ago and now feels that the U.S. Congress will renew the revenue-sharing program.

She said the measure would pass by a "very slight margin," but that the "chances are improving every day."

She predicted, "It will pass, but not

by 2-1. But, it will pass, though, I think."

Despite efforts of district officials, Mrs. Kolerus said Crane is unlikely to change his mind and support the measure. She said the congressman, however, might not oppose it either.

"I think Crane will maintain an open mind. It's contrary to his philosophy, but I think he's a practical man," she said.

"HE KNOWS that if the program is eliminated that taxes won't be cut in that proportion. He recognizes the fact that local people can handle it (the monies) better. His big hangup is that the money is going to Washington in the first place," she said.

The Wheeling Township report is part of an areawide effort to gather support for revenue sharing. Two reports are being prepared but are not in final form yet.

One report will cover just the 12th Congressional District while the other will include all of Cook County.

If Congress does not reapprove the program, Mrs. Kolerus said the township will still meet its obligations.

"This board is sensitive to the needs of the people. I think we have the guts to increase taxes if we have to do it to maintain the services," she said.

SHE SAID Shelter Inc. (an emergency placement service) and Omni-House are already part of the budget and the counseling services provided by the mental-health association and the Salvation Army could be incorporated later.

Mrs. Kolerus said the early problems of the program have been worked out to a great degree and local support is strong.

"I'm pretty confident (of the program's renewal) because members of Congress went back to their districts and heard these funds are being used and used well," she said.

Possible changes in the program, she said, would be stricter controls, especially in the civil rights area. She said the suspension of funds to Chicago because of discriminatory hiring practices "hurt the whole program."



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BOLI chairman Moore says:

'Outlook poor for sidewalk plan'

The Mount Prospect Board of Local Improvements is taking a second look at a proposed sidewalk project in the northeast section of the village, but approval is uncertain.

"It does not look like a favorable project at this time for the board," Robert Moore, BOLI chairman, said, noting the village may have to assume the bulk of the project's cost.

Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann has estimated the village would probably have to assume up to 90 per cent of the project based on public benefit. He said it might be cheaper for the village to assume full cost of the project rather than carry the additional expense of collecting a special assess-

ment. No cost estimate has been made.

MOORE, HOWEVER, said the board wants to take another look at the project to determine exactly how much of the land involved is on public property and how much is in the rear of houses with double frontage.

BOLI member Joel Reznick currently is preparing a report for the board giving footage figures for two alternate proposals. The smaller program would include sidewalks servicing only local schools and parks, with a larger program covering all major area streets.

Reznick originally proposed the project saying the sidewalks are badly needed because children have to

walk in the road to get to schools and parks. Most of the major roads in the area have speed limits of 45 to 50 miles per hour.

\$1,000 in goods stolen from home

Burglars robbed the Paul McKown residence, 1411 W. Concord Dr., Arlington Heights, of more than \$1,000 in goods while the family was on vacation, Arlington Heights police said.

According to reports, McKown, principal of Parkington Elementary School, Wheeling, returned home Friday to find the house robbed of stereo, equipment, electric tools and jewelry.

Leisure:

- All about wine
- Residents take to the ice



Eskimo Open golf tourney

— Sports

The inside story

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tled water an important part of their diet or even their household."

McNally said. "Important because these waters are really considered much like wine is and is even described as wine often is."

"Apollinaris" from Germany and "Perrier" from France are naturally carbonated waters that are frequently used as drink mixers. Their bubbly character is similar to that of Alka Seltzer.

"Vicky Celestin" from France is a

dry water with a light taste while "Fluggi," an Italian water, is tasteless with a low mineral content.

French "Evian" is considered to be the royalty of bottled European water. It is used as a beauty treatment for women and is the largest selling bottled water in the world, McNally said.

THE WATERS flow, clean and pure, from natural springs that were discovered a century or more ago. They have since become the sites of lavish health spas.

Bottled water has traditionally been viewed as a therapeutic aid, but that general conception is quickly changing, he said. "It's clean water with lots of minerals that is good for everyone, not just those who are on special diets or who are sick."

While the interest in foreign bottled waters grows, the company's best seller remains the bottled domestic waters.

A natural spring water from Hot Springs, Ark., called Mountain Valley Water, is the company's main domestic water.

(Continued on Page 5)



Plastic bottles are filled with distilled water at the Mountain Valley Water Co. plant.

Saturday

Retired persons group offers free tax service

The Arlington Heights Chapter of the American Assn. of Retired Persons will offer free tax service to senior citizens starting Feb. 9.

The consultants, trained by the Internal Revenue Service, will spend an average of an hour with each senior citizen. Project chairman Harold Vander Koogh said appointments must be made to ensure there will be enough consultants at each of the three locations where the service will be offered.

The locations, times and numbers to call for reservations are as follows:

- Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwun Ave., Mount Prospect, 9 a.m. to noon Mondays, 388-4567.

- Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 437-0300.

- St. John's United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fridays, 255-0848.

Arrangements are also being made with Wheeling Township and details will be available at 259-7730.

Senior citizens should bring the necessary papers, including 1974 state and federal returns, blank tax forms, all documentation for deductions and papers relating to unusual income, such as the sale of property.

Vander Koogh said 175 area seniors were assisted last year.

Firefighter earns photography award

Steve Dumovich, a Mount Prospect firefighter, was awarded a certificate for learning photography techniques in recording evidence at a seminar recently at Oakbrook.

The seminar, sponsored by Eastman Kodak Co., featured close-up photography at fire scenes.



What goes up must come down a sledding hill — bouncing and sliding to the bottom.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Housing for township services

Hall groundbreaking next month

by JOE SWICKARD

The new Wheeling Town Hall is expected to open for business next fall, said Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor.

Groundbreaking for the new two-story colonial style building at 1620 North Arlington Heights Road is scheduled for February. Construction

of the \$650,000 building will take six to seven months to complete.

The building, to be paid for through federal revenue-sharing funds and from the \$140,000 proceeds of the sale of the present town hall at 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., will house offices for Shelter Inc., Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau, the Salvation Army and

the Northwest Mental Health Center as well as township functions.

MRS. KOLERUS said the building's interior design was recently approved by the agencies to be housed there.

The first floor of the building will house the township assistance and assessor's offices, senior citizens' services and a general purpose room.

The second floor will have areas for the mental health agency, Shelter Inc. and the Salvation Army.

The basement will house mechanical operations for the building and offices for Omni-House youth services.

The rear entrance of the building will have a sloping ramp to serve as a truck service entry and an entry-way for the handicapped. Mrs. Kolerus said the ramp's incline will be gentle enough to accommodate wheelchairs and those using crutches or canes. The area will be landscaped and screened by greenery.

MRS. KOLERUS said the bid specifications are being prepared for the building. The site acquisition cost was \$91,000.

A kitchen has been planned for the first floor area used by the senior citizens center. She said the kitchen will be used for nutritional classes.

"We have found this is really needed because so many people find it difficult to cook for one. They often don't want to take the trouble to prepare a meal for themselves alone and try to get by on coffee and sweetrolls or cheese and rye bread," she said.



The proposed Wheeling Township Hall.

Aged panel gets \$200

The MEMCO Charitable and Scholarship Foundation recently donated \$200 to Anton Dvylis, president of the Mount Prospect Senior Citizens Advisory Council. The money will be used to purchase equipment for the proposed senior citizens center in Mount Prospect.

Decoration winners

Local youth groups recently decorated trees at the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center, Rand and Central roads. The Ki-Ko-Ko-Campfire group was awarded first prize for Bicentennial tree decorations.

The local scene

Tension control course

The Leaning Tower YMCA, 6300 W. Touhy Ave., Niles, will begin offering a tension control course next week.

The class, Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m., is designed to teach adults how to recognize and control signs of nervousness. The fee for the 10 week course is \$20.50 for YMCA members and \$25 for associate members.

More information is available by calling 647-8222.

Biologist to serve on board

Antoinette P. Hastings, dean of learning cluster II at Oakton Community College, has been named to the Skokie Environmental Control Board, an advisory group to the Skokie Village Board.

Her background as a biologist is reflected in her concerns regarding the sensible management of the environment. Ms. Hastings holds a Ph.D. in biology from Northwestern University and has taught at the University of Chicago, and on the community college level before becoming an Oakton administrator.

Village resident seeks circuit court judge post

Edward C. Hofert, attorney for Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village, will seek election as a Cook County Circuit Court judge on the Republican Party ticket.

Hofert, 46, confirmed Friday he has filed to run for one of nine suburban judgeships. His name will appear in the March primary to win a spot on the ballot in the November general election.

The election attempt will be the sec-

ond time Hofert has sought a judicial post. In 1964, he ran unsuccessfully as a Republican.

Hofert, of 602 S. Nawata St., Mount Prospect, was elected in 1960 to a four-year term on the Dist. 57 school board in the only other elective office he has sought.

HOFERT IS A senior partner in the Des Plaines law firm of Hofert, Samuelson and Knickerbocker. He has been an attorney for 23 years and is a member of the Illinois, Chicago and Northwest Suburban bar associations.

"I really have always wanted to be a judge," Hofert said. "I feel this is an area lawyers should be concerned with. Lawyers must take an interest in the judiciary."

Hofert added he favors the merit selection of judges and would support a bill under consideration in the Illinois General Assembly for merit selection.

Mademoiselle, may I suggest Perrier 1975?

(Continued from Page 1)

tic bottled water. At about 50 cents a quart, it is less expensive than European waters and is often used in industrial lunchroom and even household coolers, he said.

THE COMPANY also sells Sierra Water which is extracted from deep wells in Elk Grove Village. It is the only bottled water that is treated, being processed through taste, odor and particle filters, McNally said.

"One out of every 60 families in the Chicago area drink bottled water now. There's talk that by the 1980's the wells out here in the suburbs will be dried up, and people will have to look for an alternative to drinking water," McNally said. "I think our bottled water, whether domestic or foreign, is such an alternative."

About 2½ million gallons of domestic and foreign bottled water are shipped annually to 42 states from the Elk Grove Village plant. It is a \$6 million business that has seen sales double during the past year, McNally said.

"They say the economy was bad this year, but it was the best year we've ever had," he said. "Like everything else, our water situation is changing, and bottled water is going to become a precious entity in our lives."



SIERRA WATER, pumped from deep Elk Grove Village wells, is one of the most popular waters bottled by the Mountain Valley

Water Co., 2374 Estes Ave. Lawrence McNally, president of the Elk Grove firm inspects one of hundreds of the bottles used in

coolers. The company also imports costly European spring waters high in mineral content. The waters are considered delicacies.

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